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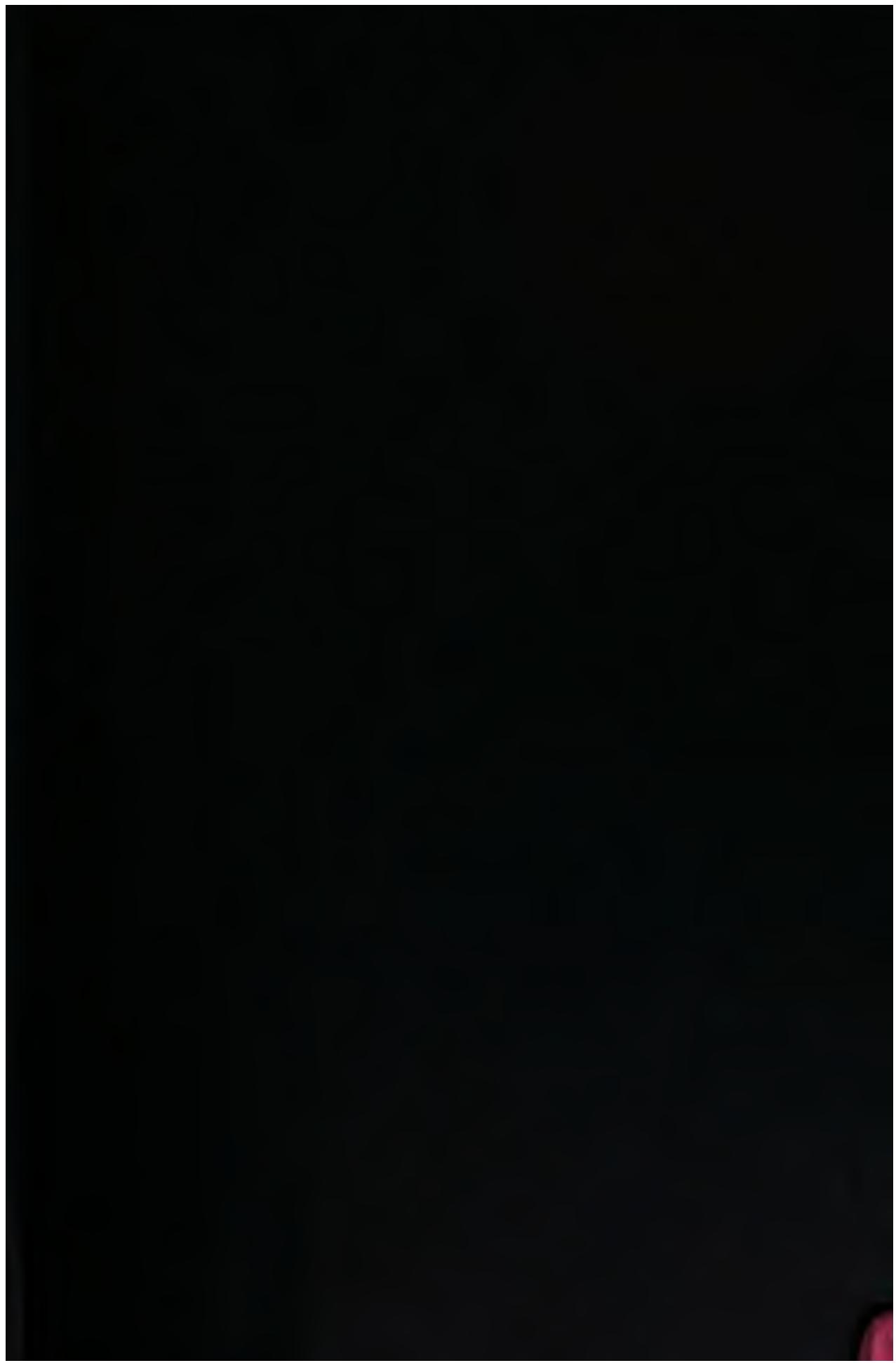
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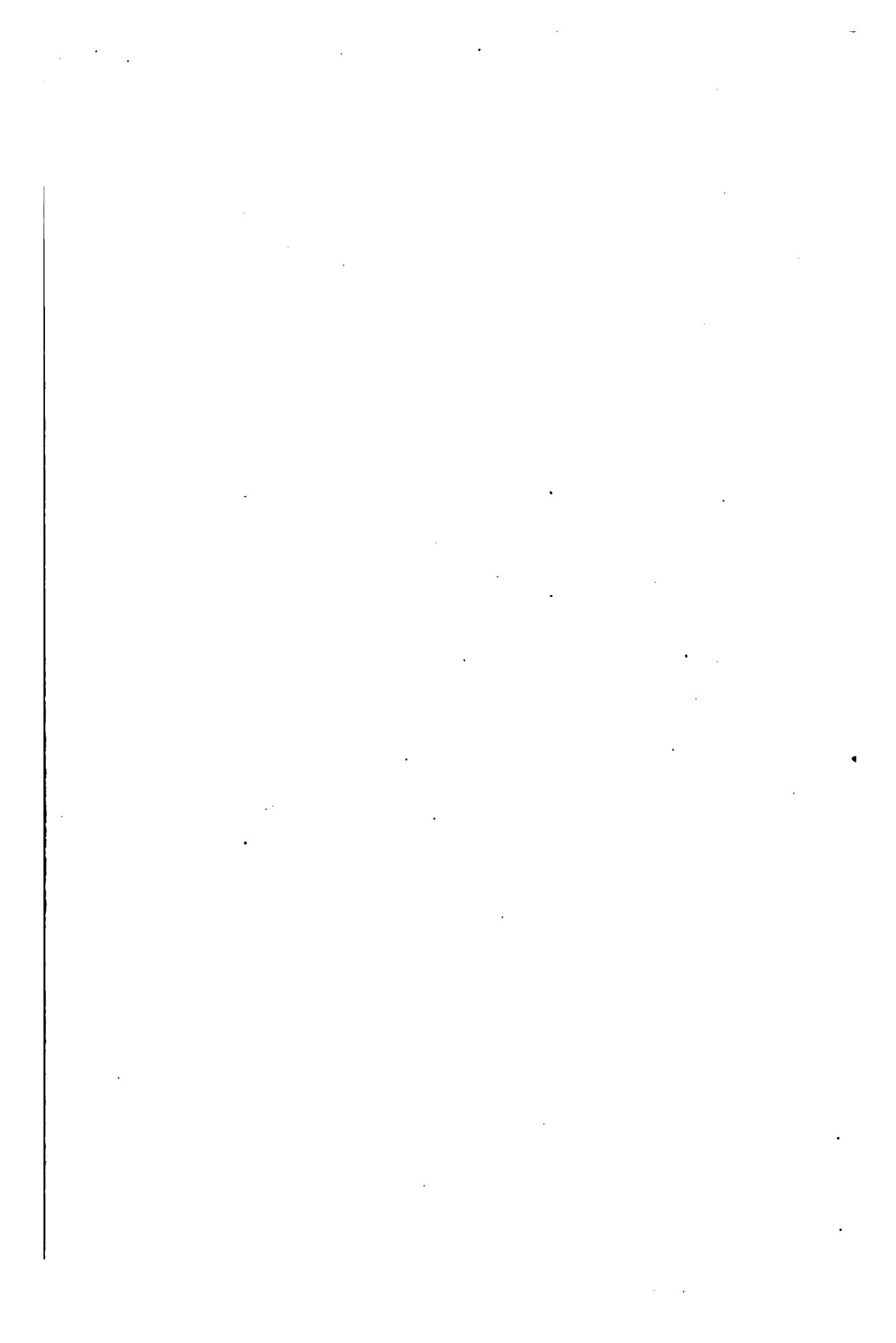


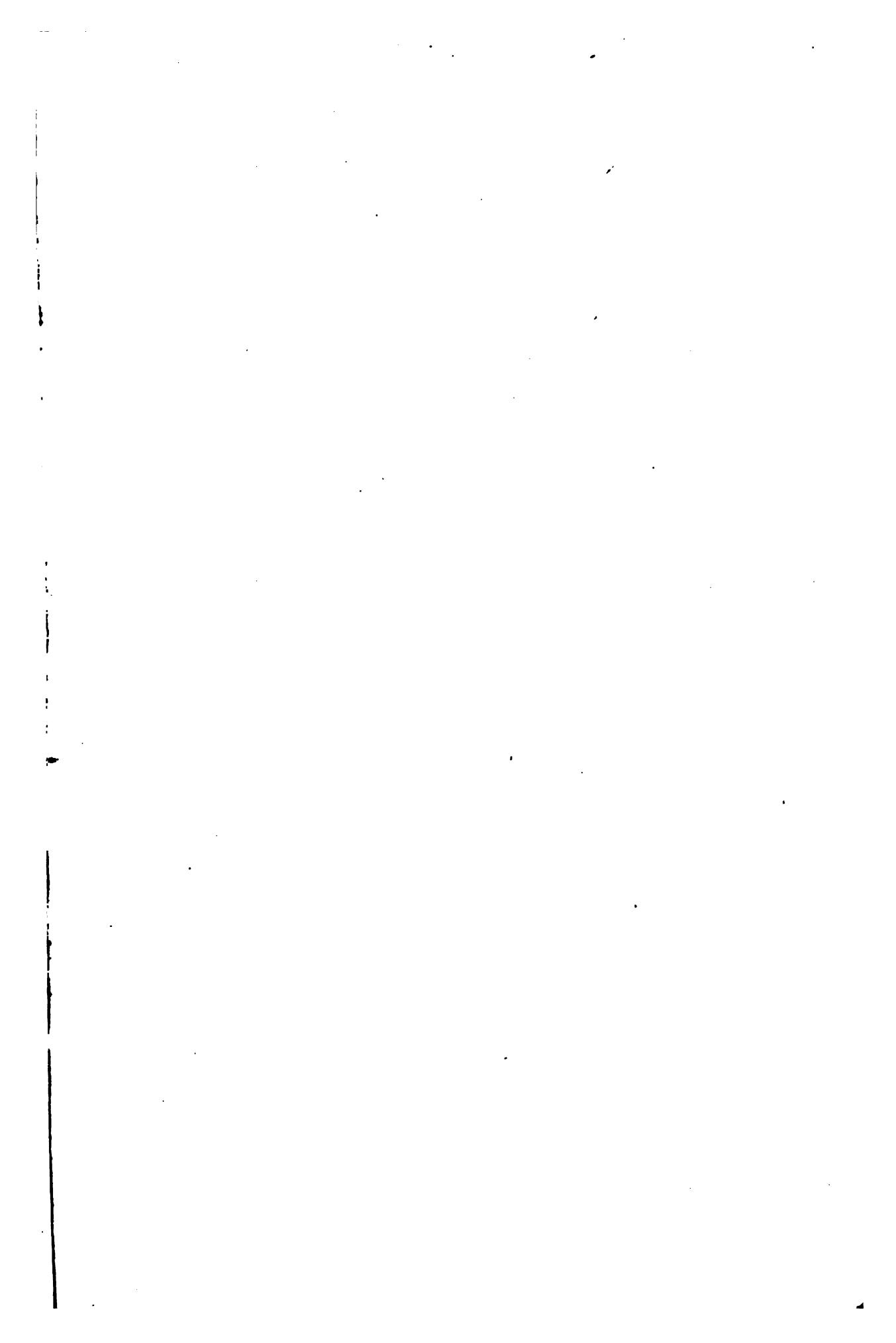
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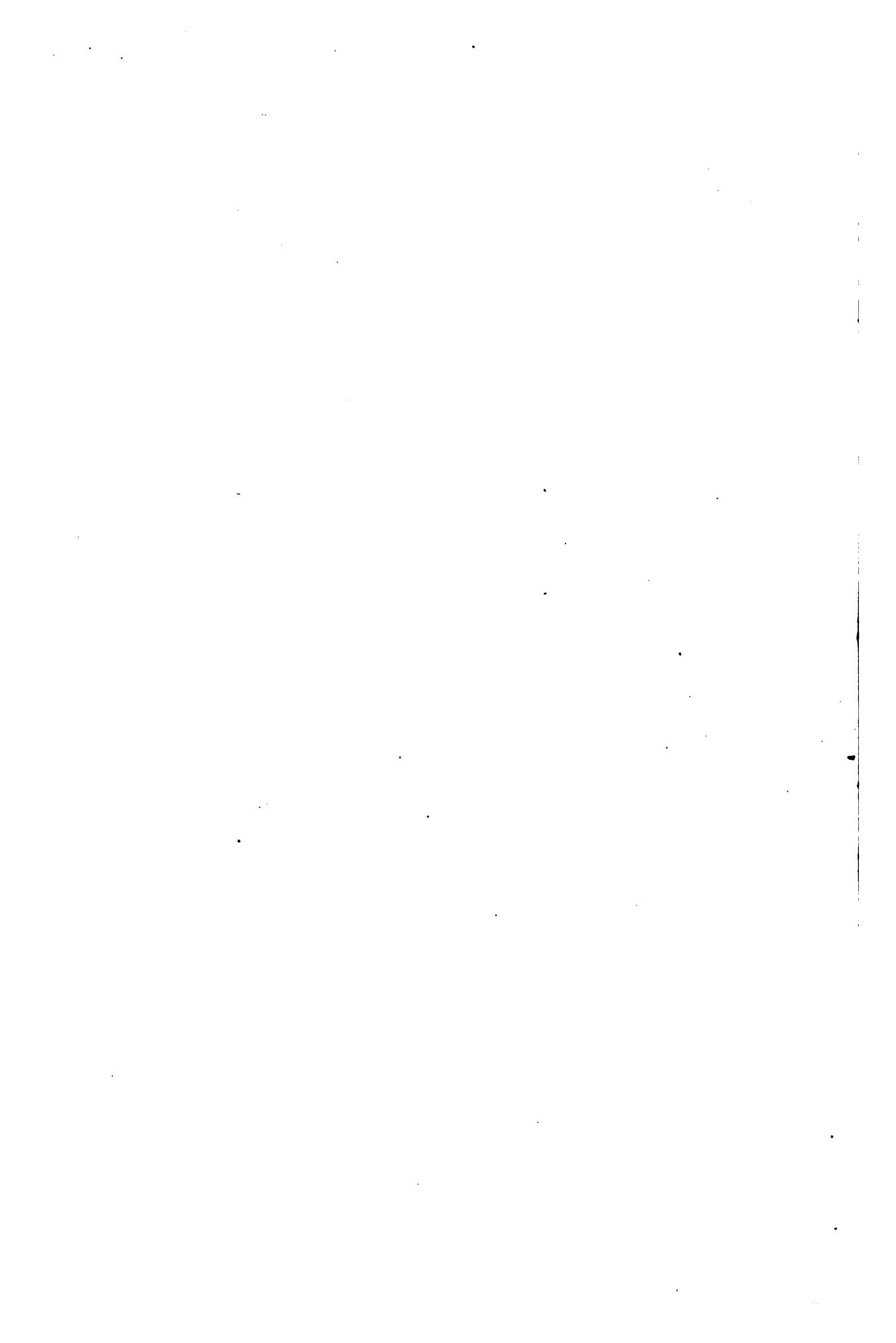
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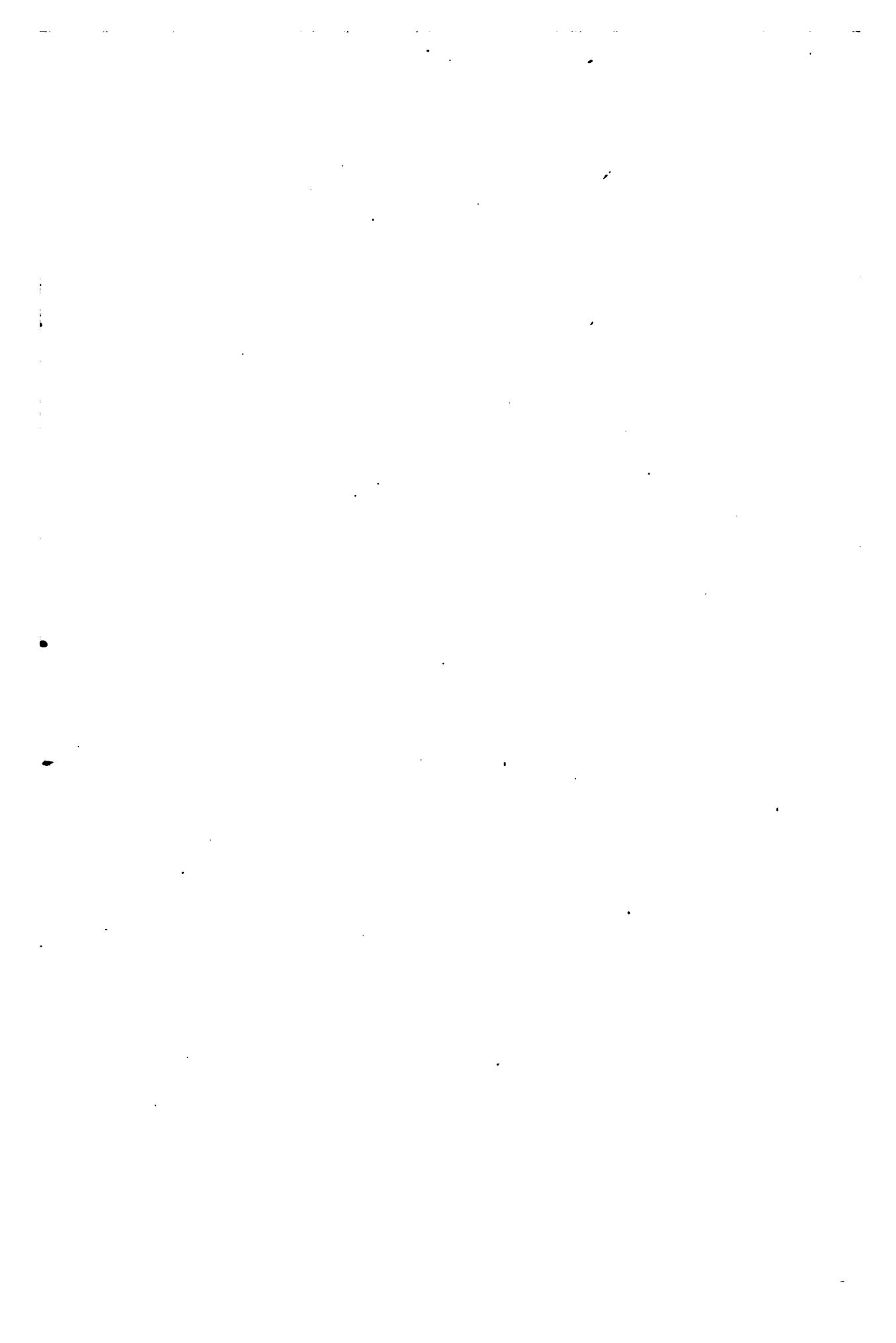
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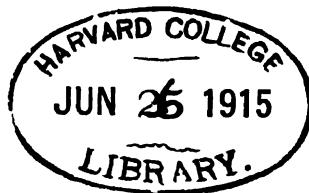
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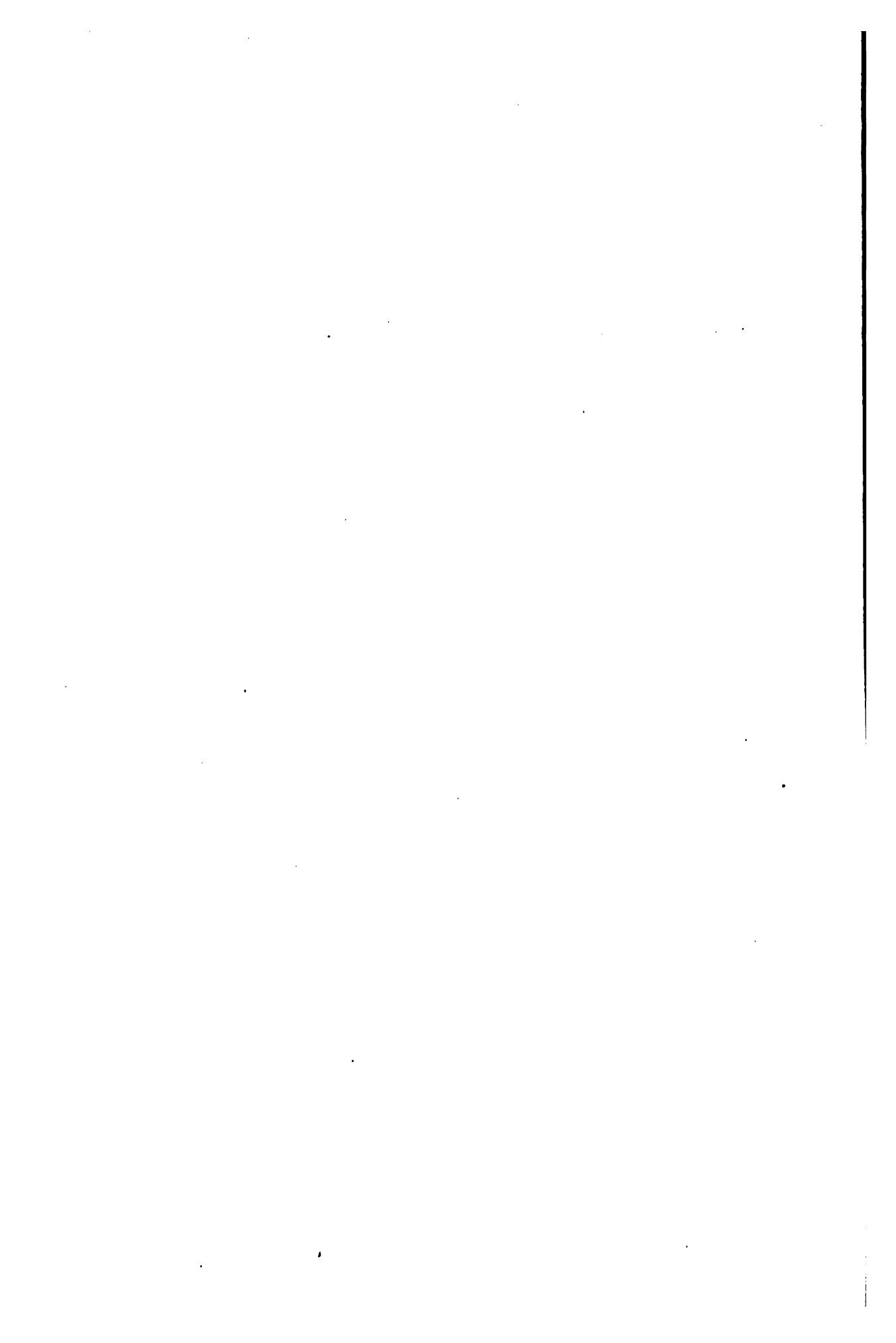
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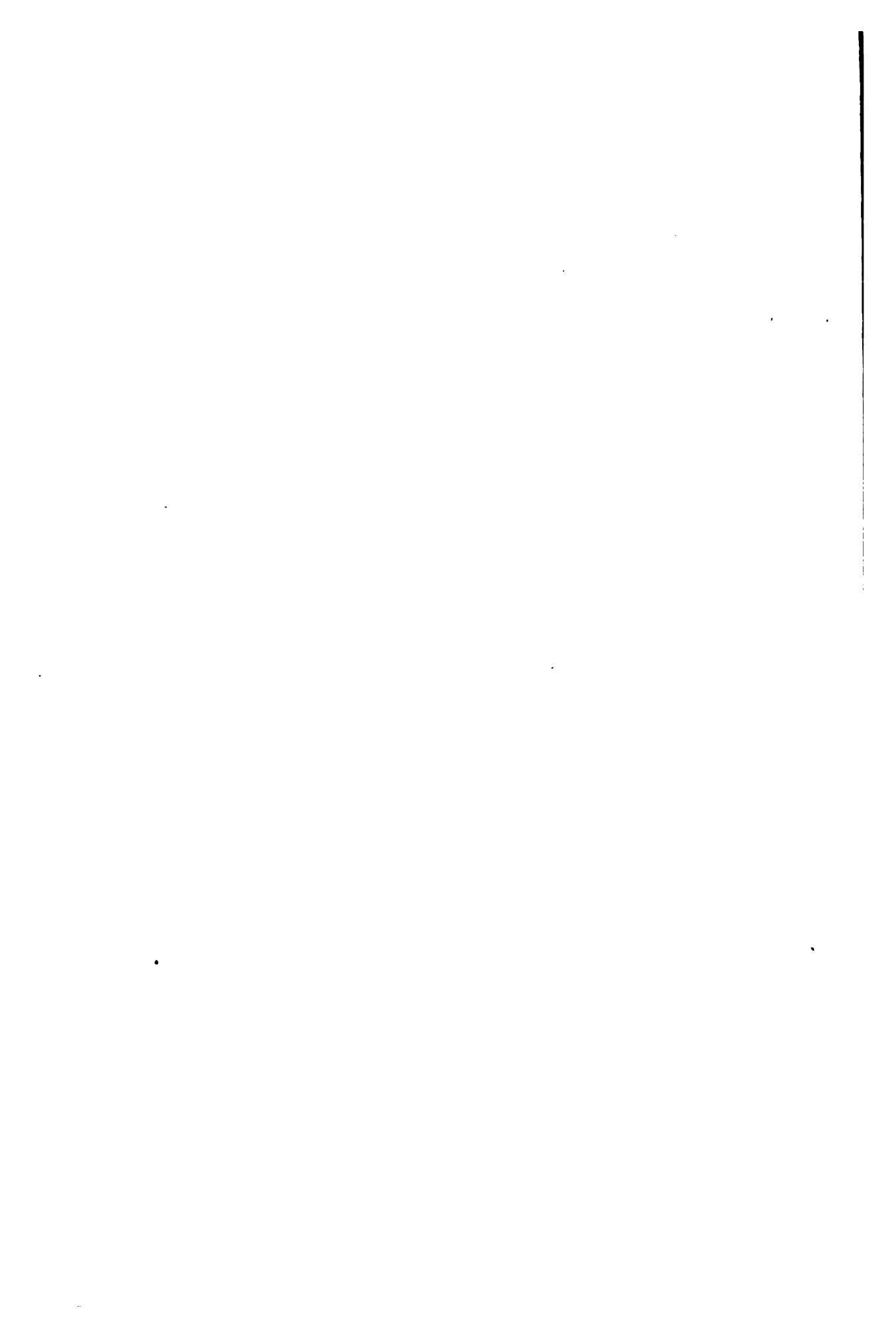
This AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL for 1914-15 includes a revision of the selective list of American libraries, much extended and re-worked, so that it is practically a new list. It now schedules approximately 3,000 libraries, both public libraries proper and those of colleges and other institutions of a semi-public character, and is practically comprehensive of all libraries of importance above 5,000 volumes. In its preparation advantage has been taken of the census of libraries made by the Bureau of Education, the material of which has been courteously put at our disposal for this purpose. The list of special libraries is still inadequate, and the co-operation of local librarians is particularly requested for its extension another year. In view of the interest in "Library Work," now made a department of THE LIBRARY JOURNAL, a cumulation of this material from the issues of that periodical for 1914 is a new and important feature which, it is hoped, will make this ANNUAL even more important to libraries than it has been before. The INDEX TO DATES for 1914 is given its usual place in the front of the volume, but hereafter this material will be found in the monthly issues and quarterly cumulations of INFORMATION, the new periodical published from the same office, replacing the periodical INDEX TO DATES. This new enterprise is intended as a practical piece of library co-operative service, supplementing the present volume, and it is hoped that it may have full development through the support and co-operation of librarians. In view of these extensions of the present volume, it has been decided to make the lists of publishers, booksellers, and private collectors features of another publication, the BOOK TRADE MANUAL, which will be published later in the year. The other usual features which have made part of the AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL are included as heretofore in the present volume.

R. R. BOWKER.

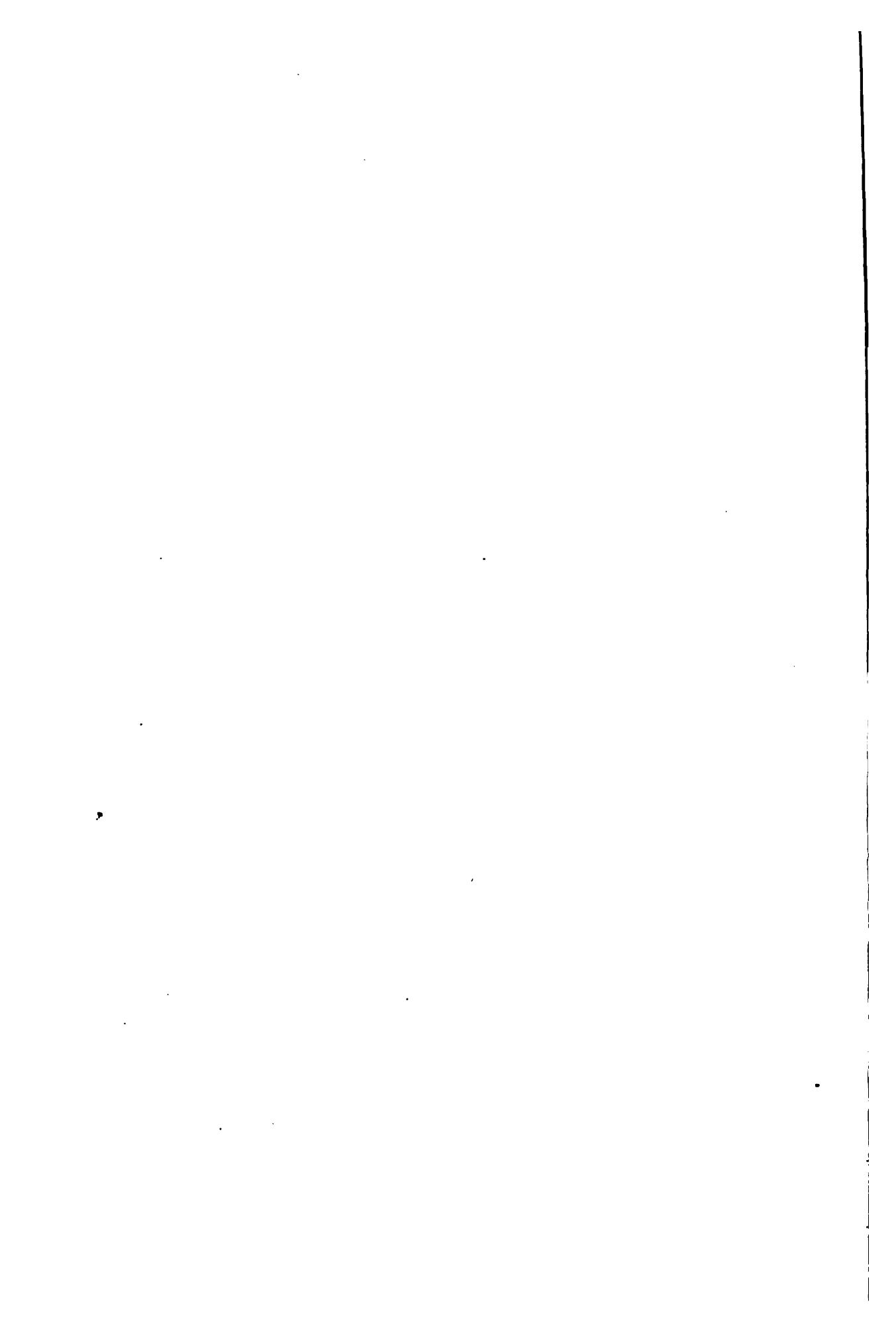


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I N D E X T O D A T E S
OF CURRENT EVENTS IN 1914



Index to Dates of Events Occurring or Reported IN THE YEAR 1914

EXPLANATORY

THE DATE GIVEN IS THAT WHEN THE EVENT OCCURRED, NOT THAT OF THE NOTICE OF IT IN THE PRESS. IN GENERAL THEREFORE EVENTS SHOULD BE SOUGHT IN DAILY PAPERS OF THE DAY FOLLOWING THE DATE GIVEN.

The following newspapers are used in compiling the index: San Francisco *Bulletin*; Chicago *Daily Tribune*; New York *Tribune*; New York *Times*; New York *Sun*; New York *Journal of Commerce*; New York *Evening Post*; New York *World*; New York *Herald*; Spokane *Spokesman-Review*; Minneapolis *Journal*; Cincinnati *Enquirer* and the London *Times*. Also a large number of supplementary sources, particularly: the *Outlook*; *Independent*; *American Review of Reviews*; and *Literary Digest*.

Entries for individuals are made in **Black Face type**; general subject headings and sub-heads in **small caps**; geographical sub-heads in *italics*.

A colon after initial designates the most usual given name, as: A: Augustus; B: Benjamin; C: Charles; D: David; E: Edward; F: Frederick; G: George; H: Henry; I: Isaac; J: John; L: Louis; N: Nicholas; P: Peter; R: Richard; S: Samuel; T: Thomas; W: William.

Abbe, Mrs. Hannah.

Makes public bequests of \$101,000, Boston. **F 25**

Abbott, J: T.

Former Minister to Colombia. **b. 1864.** **d. Mr 8**

ABDUCTION.

See

Diggs, Maury L.

MANN LAW

ABINGDON, Va. *See* **FIRES.**

ABSINTH.

See

EUROPEAN WAR—France, N 8

ACCIDENTS.

Bayonne, N. J.

3 killed by sewer cave-in. **J 3**

Caldwell, N. J.

32 hurt at fête by "Fourth" bomb. **Jl 4**

Elizabeth, N. J.

House falls, 1 killed, 1 fatally, 2 badly hurt. **My 28**

Evansville, Ind.

Ball stand collapses, 100 hurt, 3 probably fatally. **My 22**

Memphis, Tenn.

Poisonous gas kills 9 in bridge shaft. **Ap 6**

Minneapolis, Minn.

Seats in armory collapse, 13 hurt. **F 21**

New Haven, Ct.

Snow slide from roof buries 5, 1 dead, 1 seriously hurt. **F 27**

New York City.

Concrete carrying bucket wrecks aqueduct platform, 3 killed, 1 mortally injured, 1 seriously injured. **Ja 10**

Floor caves in, 6 buried, 1 killed. **F 22**

Shed falls, 2 killed. **Mr 1**

Derrick kills 1, burts 3, Fed. League Park. **Mr 10**

Girder on Equitable Bldg. falls, 1 dead, 3 hurt. **Mr 20**

Circus girl killed "looping girders." **Ap 1**

Wall caves in, 3 killed, 1 mortally hurt. **Ap 2**

Girder on Equitable Bldg. falls, 1 dead, 5 hurt. **Ap 3d**

serious accident on bldg. in 3 weeks. **Ap 4**

Canopy catches woman's hair, throwing her from bus top; killed. **Ag 15**

5 lions break loose in theatre. **D 17**

See also **Bischoff, Justice H:**

Lankford, R: D.

Newport, Wash.

Ditcher overturns, 3 die in mud. **Mr 1**

Schenectady, N. Y.

Sandbank caves in, 6 children killed. **S 2**

South Bend, Ind.

Building falls, 4 killed. **Ja 3**

South Norwalk, Ct.

Caisson caves in, 3 killed. **My 20**

Sturgis, Mich.

Circus tent blows down, 10 killed, 100 hurt. **Ag 13**

Youngstown, O.

Theatre under construction collapses, 3 dead, 6 missing. **O 26**

See also **ASPHYXIATION**

AVALANCHES

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MOTOR CYCLES

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

RAILROADS

ROWING

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

SKATING

STREET RAILWAYS

SUBMARINES

SUBWAYS

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Canada.

Experiment for testing heart actions kills Prof. G. B. Minea. McGill Univ., Montreal. **N 8**

Egypt.

R. W. Tidrick, missionary, dies after mauling by lion. Khartoum. **Ap 21**

France.

Stairway collapses at election debate, 30 hurt. Hirson. **Ap 13**

Great Britain.

Wall collapses at Cup tie match, 70 hurt, Sheffield, Eng. **F 4**

Honduras.

Concrete customs house collapses, 40 killed. Ceiba, Honduras. **Ag 20**

Italy.

Messina palace, weakened by earthquake, falls, killing 3. **N 26**

Porto Rico.

4 killed, 14 injured in theatre rush, San Juan. **Ja 5**

Ada, Okla. *See* **FIRES.**

Adalbert, Prince. **See**

EUROPEAN WAR—Germany, S 29

Aden, Sultan of. *See*

Ali-bin-Ahmad stabbed in 5 places during quarrel with followers, Aden. **Ap 24**

"Admiral Sampson."

See

SHIPS AND SHIPPING—ACCIDENTS, Ag 26

Adolph Frederick, Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Berlin. **b. 1848.** **d. Je 11**

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AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

Reported to House, asks \$18,047,000 and general reorganization of dept. F 20

House takes up for debate. Mr 3

House passes \$19,000,000 bill. Mr 14

Senate by majority of 1 cuts out \$257,000 appro-

priation for free seed distribution. My 6

Senate adopts \$20,000,000 bill. My 23

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT BILL.

Bill which would establish a rural credit system by creation of cooperative and profit-making farm lands banks introduced in both Houses. Ja 29

Wilson demands rural credits legislation at present session of Congress. F 5

Reported that government loans to farmers for moving of crops has netted a profit in interest of \$260,000. Ap 6

House committee completes. My 8

Bill providing special credit system for farmers introduced in both branches of Congress and referred to committees. My 12

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION BILL.

Bill endowing itinerant lecture service in state colleges passes U. S. House. Ja 19

Passes Senate. F 7

Ahmed Mirza, Sultan.

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PERSEA

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O 3

Aked, Dr. O. F.

Statements of his views of doctrine of Immaculate conception arouses state, San Francisco. F 1

Resigns from San Francisco Church Federation. F 12

Asked to remain by Federation. F 16

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ALABAMA.

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Comer, Braxton B.

Glass, F. P.

Underwood, Oscar W.

ALASKA.

The greatest gold strike in the history of the country made. S 13

See also

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ALASKA COAL LANDS LEASING BILL.

Bill permitting leasing of lands introduced in both Houses. F 9

Reported in House. Mr 9

House passes. S 5

Senate passes. Mr 10

House disagrees to Senate amendment to, and sends bill to conference. S 28

Senate sends back to conference. O 10

Conference committee makes new report. O 12

Conference report presented to House. O 13

House adopts conference report. O 15

Pres. signs. O 20

ALASKA RAILROAD BILL.

Senate discusses. Ja 12

Authorizing expenditure of \$40,000,000, passes U. S.

Senate, 46—16. Ja 24

House adopts, 230—87, after eliminating provision for bond issue. F 18

Senate and House agree on. Mr 3

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ALBANIA.

Report that Izet Pasha has organized plot to place Mussulmen on throne confirmed, London. Ja 5

Izet Pasha's plot fails, 6 Turkish officers and 200 Turkish soldiers arrested, martial law declared, Avlona. Ja 7

Unconfirmed report that Izet Pasha has arrived Brindisi, Italy, to head expedition to. Ja 8

Italy, Austria, and Germany decide on southern frontier, Rome. Ja 9

Prince William of Wied refuses throne unless financial guarantees are given, Berlin. Ja 14

Ismail Kemal Bey resigns provisional presidency, accused of treachery, Avlona. Ja 15

Entente arranged bet. Greece and Roumania. Ja 27

Bekir Aga condemned to death and 9 Turkish officers sentenced to imprisonment for attempt to place Izet Pasha on throne, Avlona. Ja 31

Prince William of Wied accepts throne, Berlin. F 8

Prince William formally accepts throne, Neuweid, Ger. F 21

Americans captured by bandits near Elbassan. F 25

Prince William of Wied leaves for. Mr 4

Prince William arrives at Durazzo, the capital, and is welcomed by populace. Mr 7

People of Koritzia proclaim autonomy. Mr 9

Greeks attack and burn Koritzia, Albania. Ap 3

250 Mohammedan Albanians captured by Epirote invaders at Hormova, crucified in Orthodox church, church set on fire. Kodra. My 5

Essad Pasha resigns as governor and starts revolt; marines from international forces land. Essad Pasha arrested. Durazzo. My 19

Essad Pasha banished. My 20

Prince William of Wied boards warship as insurgents approach Durazzo. My 23

Rebels capture volunteers sent against them. Durazzo. My 23. Reported My 25 D 27

Prince William returns to palace guarded by Italian marines. My 24

Rebels bombard Durazzo. My 28

5,000 rebels routed, Tirana. Je 8

William of Weid repels insurgents. Durazzo. Je 15

Insurgents again attack Durazzo. Je 16

Insurgents repulsed in attack on Durazzo, loyal troops in outlying hills routed. Je 17

Durazzo reported taken. Je 23

Rebels capture Berat and Avlona. Je 24

Princess of Wied flees with children. JI 3

Musselmans capture Koritzia. JI 6

Reported capture of Koritzia confirmed. JI 9

Musselmans capture Berat. JI 13

Rumania offers to pacify, if Powers will help. JI 21

Rebels demand of Powers abdication of Prince William; threaten disaster to Durazzo. JI 23

Prince William of Wied abandoning throne leave Durazzo for Venice S 3

Italian troops are disembarked in Albania where the insurgents are now said to dominate the new Turkish government, Avlona. S 13

Albanian senate chooses Prince Berhan Eddin, son of the deposed sultan Abdul Hamid, prince of Albania, Essad Pasha said to be advancing toward Durazzo with army of 10,000 S 28

Essad Pasha returns in triumph after 4 months' exile, Durazzo. O 4

Essad Pasha said to have been made provisional president. O 5

Epirotes defeated by Albanians, evacuate Berat. Reported O 5

Essad Pasha marches against Scutari with 10,000 men. O 8

Italy reported to have sent warships to Avlona, Albania, to guard Italian interests. O 20

Italy issues notice to Powers to respect integrity of Albania. Reported O 22

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Italian marines land at Avlona. O 22

Italian naval force said to have occupied Avlona "for relief and sanitary purposes." O 26

Italians land at Avlona to inaugurate Italian hospital. O 29

1,200 Greek troops reported to have landed at Sant Quaranti, south of Avlona. O 30

Italy, as the only signatory Power to conference of London now remaining neutral, is entrusted with the duty of preserving order. O 30

Italy occupies Sasevo, island commanding entrance to harbor of Avlona. O 31

Essad Pasha leads 20,000 Albanian Musselmans on Scutari. N 4

500 Albanian troops which were sent into the country to restore order, return to Durazzo and carry away all available ammunition. N 8

Rioting between Moslems and Catholics reported in Scutari. N 3

Palace of Essad Pasha, at Tirana, set on fire. D 24

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Lieut. Briggs ascends 15,000 ft., English record, Eastchurch.	Mr 12
Date of American elimination balloon race set for Jl 4. St. Louis.	Mr 17
Rob. Thelen ascends 12,303 ft. with 3 passengers, record, Johannisthal, Germany.	Mr 20
—Linnekogel with 1 passenger ascends 18,050 ft., record. Johannisthal.	Mr 24

- Huck flies up side down for 2 mi. Northampton, Eng. Mr 27
- Caraise in biplane with 8 passengers rises 5,200 ft., world record. Paris. Mr 28
- Garaux with 9 passengers rises 5,280 ft., record. Chartres, France. Mr 31
- Linnekogel rises 20,564 ft., record. Johannisthal, Ger. Mr 31
- Race from 7 European capitals to Monaco begins. Ap 2
- Russian flies to cemetery with rich man's body and earns \$100,000. St. Petersburg. Reported Ap 7
- Gustav Hamel loops loop 21 times; world record. Bournemouth, Eng. Ap 11
- Hamel makes 22 loops. Bournemouth, Eng. Ap 12
- Cecil Peoli flies Caracas-La Guayra, record. Ap 13
- Roland Garros wins air race to Monte Carlo, 12 hrs. 27 min., from Brussels. Ap 15
- Dr. A. Magnan describes new type of plane. Paris. Ap 16
- Orville Wright flies 19 min. with hands off levers, record. Dayton, O. Ap 18
- C: F. Niles makes side-roll in 55 mi. wind; new feat. N. Y. Times Aerial Derby, N. Y. City. Ap 18
- Orville Wright demonstrates dive preventer. Dayton, O. Ap 18
- C. Howard Pixton, English, wins international hydro-aeroplane contest, 150 knot course, 2 hrs. 17 sec. Monte Carlo. Ap 20
- Garaix, with 6 passengers, flies 66½ mi. in 1 hr., record in speed, duration and distance. Paris. Ap 22
- Hans Berliner and 2 passengers, arrested in Feb., sentenced to 6 mos. solitary confinement for espionage. Kirgischansk, Russia. My 1
- Hans Berliner and companions freed. My 8
- Poulet remains in air 16 hrs. 28 min. 56 sec.; world record. Paris. My 2
- Prince Henry aviation competition opens. Darmstadt, Ger. My 17
- Zeppelin dirigible L. 3 flies over Germany for 36 hrs. without stop, averaging nearly 52 mi. per hr. My 22
- Glenn H. Curtiss flies Langley plane built 1903. Hammondsport, N. Y., to prove it first heavier-than-air flier. My 28
- Court holds landowners cannot prevent flying over property. Paris. My 30
- 11 entries for elimination balloon race announced. St. Louis. Je 4
- W. L. Brock, American, awarded prize aerial Derby, 85 mi. 1 hr. 19 min. 4 sec. London. Je 6
- W. L. Brock, American, wins 322 mi. London-Manchester-London race. Je 20
- America Wanamaker ocean flyer, launched Hammondsport, N. Y. Je 22
- C: F. Niles loops loop 700 ft. above Wall St., N. Y. City. Je 23
- Rodman Wanamaker's America first American hydro-aeroplane flown for first time. Hammondsport, N. Y. Je 23
- Gustav Bassler remains up 18 hrs.; record. Johannisthal, Ger. Je 24
- America flies at 70 mi. per hr. Hammondsport, N. Y. Je 24
- Silas Christofferson, in biplane, flies over peak of Mt. Whitney, 14,888 ft. high; altitude attained, 16,000 ft., Am. record. Independence, Cal. Je 25
- America flies with 7 persons; lifts 1,498 lbs. record weight for airboats. Hammondsport, N. Y. Je 27
- Herr Landmann stays in air 21 hrs. 49 min.; record. Berlin. Je 28
- U. S. army offers \$30,000 in prizes for best biplanes. Washington, D. C. Je 28
- America carries 10 men lifts 4,607 lbs. Hammondsport, N. Y. Je 29
- French military dirigible stays up 35 hrs.; record. Toul. Je 29
- Sperry Gyroscope Co., N. Y., wins \$10,000 for safety device for aeroplanes. Paris. Jl 2
- Harold Kantner wins aero race on Hudson; flies 49 mi. in 43 min. 26 1-5 sec. Jl 4
- Glenn Curtiss flies on single motor. Hammondsport, N. Y. Jl 5
- André Michelin offers \$200,000 in prizes for heroic deeds of French aviators. Paris. Ag 6
- Otto Linnekogel rises 21,654 ft. in monoplane, world record. Johannisthal, Ger. Jl 9
- Pegoud gets Legion of Honor for co-operation in maneuvers. Paris. Jl 9
- America fails to fly with floats. Hammondsport, N. Y. Jl 10
- 8 balloons start in national elimination race to determine 3d American entrant for international race to be held at Kansas City in Oct.; Hoosier bursts when inflated. St. Louis. Jl 11
- Reinhold Boehm flies in aeroplane continuously for 24 hrs. 11 min., est. 1,350 mi. Berlin. Jl 11
- Wa. L. Brooks, American, wins London-Paris-London aeroplane race, 7 hrs. 3 min. 6 sec. Jl 11
- Balloon Goodyear goes 300 mi. and makes endurance record, 24 hrs. 45 min., winning national elimination race. St. Louis. Jl 13
- Baby christened in aeroplane. Chicago. Ag 14
- Heinrich Oelerich ascends 24,606 ft.; world record. Leipzig, Ger. Jl 14
- Heinrich Oelerich ascends 26,246 ft.; world record. Leipzig, Ger. Jl 16
- Lieut. Zanni flies 419 mi. in monoplane; Argentine endurance record. Buenos Ayres. Jl 19
- America planes with 2,600 lbs.; world weight-lifting record. Hammondsport, N. Y. Jl 23
- Lillie Irvine flies 70 mi. in 60 min.; woman's world record for over-water flight. Cleveland, O. Jl 23
- Lieut. Porte and Glenn H. Curtiss agree to postpone transatlantic flight of the America until O 1. Jl 25
- Achillo Landini and passenger traverse Monte Rosa; record Alpine flight. Jl 27
- Lieut. Gran flies from Croudin Bay, Scotland, to Kiep, Norway, 320 mi., in 4 hrs. 10 min. Jl 30
- Equipped with Curtiss motor, old Langley aeroplane makes 2 successful flights, Hammondsport, N. Y. S 19
- W. C. Robinson flies 400 mi. in 4 hrs. 44 min. Des Moines-Kentland. O 17
- Capt. H. Leroy Muller ascends 17,185 ft. U. S. record. San Diego, Cal. O 19
- British government agrees to pay Wright brothers \$75,000 for use of patents. N 2
- Balloon New St. Louis sails 84 mi. with 4 in basket; world record. St. Louis.
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- AVIATION WORLD RACE
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UNITED STATES—ARMY, O 5
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY, Je 4
- ACCIDENTS.
- Trunk of man's body found on beach, Edgemere, thought to be Jewell's. Ja 4
- Body proves not Jewell's. Ja 5
- To save lives of 2 men in auto, Beachey wrecks biplane, falls 25 ft., Oakland, Cal. Ja 10
- Lieut. Mery falls 3,000 ft., killed, Santiago. 355th death. Ja 11
- Parachute lands in river, Arth, E. Perry drowns, Tampa, Fla. Ja 19
- Sergeant Schwiesser turns too sharply, killed, Munich. Ja 21
- Machine falls, G: Lee Temple killed, Hendon. Ja 25
- Aeroplane capsizes, Lieut. Maximo Remos killed, Madrid. Ja 26
- Gibbs killed, another seriously hurt, Salisbury. Ja 26
- Machine capsizes, Reybaud probably mortally injured, Basse Terre, Guadeloupe. Ja 26
- Biplane falls, Capt. Gaston Niquet and Lieut. Jean L: Delvert killed, Bourges, France. F 2
- Raoul de Reale falls 600 ft., killed, Versailles. F 5
- F. M. Bell, hurt Ja 5, dies, Meridian, Miss. F 7
- Wing crumples, Lieut. H: B. Post falls 600 ft., killed, San Diego, Cal. F 9
- Collision, — Degner killed, 2 badly hurt, Johannisthal. F 10
- Lieut. J. McClees Murray killed, Pensacola. F 16
- Army biplane collapses, F. T. Haynes, passenger, killed, Wittering, Eng. F 23
- Aeroplane breaks down, Fethy Bey and Sadik Bey killed, Damascus. F 28
- Monoplanc wing gives way, Pierre and Gabriel Salvez, brothers, killed, Lyons. Mr 1
- G: Newberry killed, Lieut. Jiminez Lastra badly hurt, Andes Mts. Mr 1
- Lieut. Elsner and passenger killed, Vienna, Austria; fractured propeller. Mr 2
- Capt. Cyril R. Downer killed by fall. Salisbury Plain. Mr 10
- Aeroplane collapses, Capt. C. R. W. Allen and Lieut. J. E. G. Burroughs killed, Salisbury Plain, Eng. Mr 11
- Aeroplane breaks down, Nurey Bey and Ismail Bey fall in sea; Nurey Bey dead. Jaffa, Palestine. Mr 12
- Aeroplane tips, Lieut. de Lesser crushed. Königsberg, Ger. Mr 14

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AVIATION-AVIATION

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- Biplane side slips and falls, Lieut. Hugh F: Treeby killed, Salisbury. Mr 19
- Capt. A. Andreadi killed, Sebastopol, Russia; engine trouble. Mr 21
- Machine falls, — Borrer killed, Basle. Mr 22
- Lieut. Groener killed, Johannisthal, Ger.; struck by propeller. Mr 26
- Capt. Reinhardt killed, Kurve, Ger.; collapsed wing. Mr 30
- Lieut. Griffi attempts somersault, killed. Turin. Mr 31
- Monoplane falls, Emile Védrines killed. Rheimes. Ap 1
- Aeroplane catches fire in air, Pierre Léon Testulat and Clement Avigny, passenger, killed. Rheimes. Ap 1
- Propeller breaks, Lieut. Lankmeyer killed, Lieut. Ruchti hurt. Munich. Ap 2
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- Machine turns, Sergt. Deane killed. Brooklands, Eng. Ap 8
- Squall capsizes machine, — Verchaeve killed. Antwerp, Belgium. Ap 8
- Airship explodes, 50 hurt, near Cantu, Italy. Ap 9
- Motor explodes, — Reichelt and woman passenger killed. London. Ap 10
- Parachute catches in plane, — Bourhuysse and — Remoine mortally injured, Aspern, Austria. Ap 12
- Leonce Ehrman killed by fall. Paris. Ap 18
- Collision, François Deroy and Marcel Dablin killed, 2 probably fatally hurt. Paris. Ap 19
- Lieut. Vetchinin and mechanic killed, St. Petersburg; wind gust. Ap 22
- Machine upsets, — Pitschmann killed, passenger hurt. Zwettel, Austria. Ap 24
- 2 officers killed by fall. Turin, Italy. Ap 24
- Philippe Marty falls 50 ft., dies. Hendon, Eng. Ap 26
- C: C. Roystone falls 800 ft., dies. Los Angeles. Ap 28
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- Aeroplane falls, Lieuts. Faber and Kurtz killed. Settin, Ger. My 9
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- Biplanes collide, Capt. R. D. Anderson and — Carter killed, Lieut. C. W. Wilson badly hurt. Aldershot, Eng. My 12
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- Monoplane capsizes; Lieuts. Wiegandt and Fellinger killed. Halberstadt, Ger. My 17
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- Monoplane capsizes, Lieuts. Rohde and Kolbe killed, Prince Henry aviation contest. Darmstadt, Ger. My 18
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- Motor explodes, Maj. Buechner killed. Bitsch, Ger. Je 26
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- BALKANS.** *See* EUROPEAN WAR—Balkans
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13 plead not guilty. Ja 31	Federal League loses Killifer suit in U. S. Circuit Ct. of Appeals. Cincinnati. Je 30
W: C. Armstrong, convicted, a tellers acquitted of wrecking Roseville Trust Co. My 29	"Giants" and "Pirates" play 21 inning game; Nat. League record broken. Pittsburgh, Pa. Jl 17
J: B. Faunce sent to jail in default of \$15,000 bail in connection with Roseville Trust Co. case. O 6	Baseball Players' Fraternity ordered to strike; commission rescinds ruling in case of Clarence Kraft, N. Y. City. Jl 20
<i>Providence, R. I.</i>	Ebbets pays Nashville \$2,500 for its claim to Kraft, averting strike. Jl 21
Trial of E: P. Metcalf and H: E. de Kay on charge of misappropriating funds of Atlantic National Bank of Providence, opens. N 23	Fk. Allen of Brooklyn Dodgers jumps to Feds., first of winter desertions. O 8
<i>Schaumburg, Ill.</i>	World series: First game Braves 7, Athletics 1. Philadelphia O 9
Fk. M. Henning arrested for stealing \$40,000 from bank he organized; confesses, N. Y. City. Ja 13	2d game Braves 1, Athletics 0. Philadelphia. O 10
BAPTIST CHURCH.	3d game Braves 5, Athletics 4. O 12
<i>See</i>	4th game Braves 3, Athletics 1. Braves win world series. Boston. O 13
NORTHFIELD BAPTIST CONVENTION	Wa. Johnson, Washington pitcher, jumps to Feds. at \$20,000 a yr. D 3
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY. See AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.	"Rube" Marquard, pitcher of the Giants, jumps to Brooklyn Feds. D 4
BAR ASSOCIATION, AMERICAN. See AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.	Warde return Marquard to Giants. D 9
BARGE CANAL, N. Y. State.	La! Tin, captain of the Honolulu Chinese team, signs with Chicago club of the American League; first Chinese to play with a major league club. Chicago. D 4
Claims for \$64,000,000 filed to date, Albany. Ja 20	Wa. Johnson repudiates contract with Chicago Feds. Kansas City, Mo. D 19
Barlow, Gen. J: Whittney.	<i>See also</i>
U. S. A., retired, New London, Ct. b. 1838 d. Mr 2	Cobb, Ty
Barnes, W:	SING SING PRISON.
<i>See</i>	Waddell, "Rube"
NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN, 1914	ACCIDENTS.
Barratt, T: J.	Ball kills teacher. Tompkinsville, Ky. Je 1
Soap manufacturer, Margate, England. b. 1841. d. Ap 26	Blow over heart from ball kills boy. Fort Worth, Tex. Je 1
Barry, Commodore J.	Boy dies from blow on head from ball. Rockville, Ct. Je 1
Monument to "navy's father" unveiled, Washington, D. C. My 16	Boy dies of heart disease after home run. N. Y. City. Je 7
Bartholdi, Mme.	Ball over heart kills player. Spark, Okla. Je 8
Widow of Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor, who made Statue of Liberty. Paris. d. O 12	
BASEBALL.	
Star second baseman of Philadelphia National signs with Federal League, Baltimore. Ja 5	
Wa. Johnson, pitcher, refuses offer of \$30,000 for 3 yrs. and \$10,000 bonus from Federals, Chicago. Ja 8	
Packard, Brennan, Killifer and Cole sign "outlaw" contracts, Chicago. Ja 9	
Jake Daubert, batter and 1st baseman, Nat. League, offered \$30,000 by Federals. Ja 9	
Russell Ford, of N. Y. Yankees, Howard Camnitz, of Phillies, and Edg. Willetts, of Detroit, jump to Federal League, Chicago. Ja 20	

Ball over heart kills spectator. Chicago.	Je 28	FLOODS
J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, star 3d baseman of the champion Boston Nationals breaks leg by slide to second. Brooklyn, N. Y.	O 6	Louise of Belgium
Bashor, E. H. Prog. nominated for U. S. Senate, Ia.	Je 1	MINES AND MINING—ACCIDENTS
BASKET BALL. Eliz. Harding throws ball 75 ft., record, Vassar College.	F 28	STORMS
Bassewitz, Countess Ina Bassewitz. <i>See</i> Oscar, Prince		SWINDLING
BASTILLE, FALL OF. Anniversary of, celebrated. Paris.	Jl 14	BELGRADE, Serbia. <i>See</i>
BASUTOLAND. <i>See</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Africa		EUROPEAN WAR—Austro-Serbian operations, Jl 28, 30; Ag 3, 5, 12, 23; S 10, 22; O 3, N 18, D 2, 6, 11, 14, 16
BATH, Me. <i>See</i> FIRES.		EUROPEAN WAR—Serbia, Jl 25, O 14
"BATH TUB TRUST." <i>See</i>		Bell, F. M. <i>See</i>
BATTENBURG, Prince Maurice of. <i>See</i>		AVIATION—ACCIDENTS, F 7
BATTLE OF BANNOCKBURN. 600th anniversary celebrated. Scotland.	Je 24	BELLAIRE, O. <i>See</i> STRIKES.
BATTLESHIPS. <i>See</i> WARSHIPS.		BELLFONT, Pa. <i>See</i> FIRES.
BAVARIA. Queen Marie Theresa injured by skyrocket. Passu. Reported.	Je 19	BELMONT, Mrs. O. H. P. Gives Chinese ball in honor of Duchess of Marlborough. Newport, R. I.
Baxter, Billy. Old minstrel, Chicago, Ill. b. 1861.	d. Jl 12	Belper, H: Strutt, Baron. Aide-de-camp to King George London. b. 1850. d. Jl 26
Baxter Dr. C: <i>See</i>		Benavides, Col. Oscar. <i>See</i>
Blackwell's Island		PERU
BAY CITY, Mich. <i>See</i> FIRES.		Bendann, Dan. Famous old-time Baltimore photographer. b. 1835. d. D 6
Bayles, Dr. G: Ja.		Benedict XV., Pope.
Authority on ecclesiastical law. b. 1869.	d. N 20	Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, Archbp. of Bologna, elected Pope, takes name Benedict XV.
BAYONNE, N. J. <i>See</i> ACCIDENTS.		Rome.
Barus, Baroness de, [Formerly Mrs. FK: Leslie.] Business woman and authoress. N. Y. City. b. 1833	S 18	Crowned. Rome.
Leaves \$1,800,000 to suffrage	S 26	Pope holds first consistory, confers red hat on several cardinals.
Suit to break will begins. N. Y. City.	D 12	Pope issues peace appeal
Beardaley, E: Shoots J. W. G. Putnam, Mayville, N. Y.	Ja 13	On Emperors name day (St. Francis day) Pope pleads to Emperor of Austria for peace.
Captured single-handed after week's siege.	Ja 21	It is reported Pope has asked Czar to end war.
Convicted of assault, gets 5 yrs. Mayville, N. Y.		Pope issues encyclical urging end of war.
Beath Col. Rob. B: Past Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R. b. 1839.	Mr 12	Delivers first address in St. Peter's, Rome.
	d. N 25	Solemnizes marriage of Prince Rufo della Scala, first such ceremony since 1869. Rome.
Beatty, W: H: Chief justice Cal. Supreme Ct. b. 1838.	d. Ag 4	Urges truce over holidays.
Beatty, W: T: Jurist. b. 1838.	d. Ag 4	Germany asserts Russia rejects proposed Christmas truce.
Beaver, Gen. Ja. Adams. Formerly Pa. governor, Bellefonte, Pa. b. 1837.	d. Ja 31	Vatican organ announces that majority of powers agreed to Christmas truce, but others rejected proposal.
Beckham, J. C. W. Dem., elected U. S. Senator, Ky.	N 3	Pope remits Belgians' "Peter's pence."
Becker, Capt. C: <i>See</i>		Cardinal Gaspari declares Vatican is strictly neutral.
ROSENTHAL CASE		Appointment of Sir H: Howard as British envoy to the Vatican considered important as giving Allies influential representation at papal court.
BEDFORD COLLEGE, London. Sir Hildred Carlis gives \$525,000 to, London.	Ja 16	Pope orders priests not to discriminate among prisoners owing to religion or nationality.
Bedlow, H: Monte Carlo. b. 1821.	d. My 25	Christmas message to belligerents, "Lay down your arms."
Beekman, R. Livingston. Rep., elected gov. R. I.	N 3	Asks Americans' prayers as New Year's peace har- binger.
Chief justice Cal. Supm. Ct. b. 1838.	d. Ag 4	<i>See also</i>
Belliss, Mendel. Leaves Russia for Palestine.	Ja 15	EUROPEAN WAR—Franco-German operations, S 21, N 1
Public prosecutor of Kieff created a knight and made senator and councillor, St. Petersburg.	Ja 14	EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, S 13
Father Pranaites, who gave evidence supporting ritual murder theory, decorated with Order of St. Stanislaus, ad class. St. Petersburg. Ap 19		Benjamin, S: Greene Wheeler. First U. S. minister to Persia, artist, author. Burlington, Vt. b. 1837. d. Jl 19
25 lawyers accused of insulting ministry of justice in connection with case of St. Petersburg. Je 16		Bennett, C: Goodwin. Former secy. U. S. Senate. N. Y. City. b. 1863. d. May 25
All 25 lawyers convicted, a get 8 mos., others 6 mos. St. Petersburg.	Je 19	Bennett, Ja. Gordon. Marries Baroness George de Reuter. Paris. S 10
Singaievsky, brother of Vera Tcherberiak, arrested. Kieff.	Je 19	Bennett, Col. W: Winslow. Inventor first automatic piano player, b. 1829. d. Jl 15
Said to have assumed Turkish nationality. Constantinople.	D 25	Benson, Mgr. Rob. Hugh. Preacher and novelist. London. b. 1871. d. O 19
BELFORT, France. <i>See</i>		BEGUILMENTS. <i>See</i> GIFTS AND BEQUESTS.
EUROPEAN WAR—Franco-German operations, O 18,		Bergson, Henri L: Philosopher elected to French Academy, Paris. F 12
19, 23		BERIBERI. Bureau of Science of P. I. announces cure of Manila. Reported
BELGIAN CONGO. <i>See</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Africa.		BERMUDA. <i>See</i>
BELGIUM. King Leopold's daughters' claim on father's property definitely settled. Brussels.	F 2	EUROPEAN WAR—West Indies
<i>See also</i>		Bernhardt, Sarah. Appointed chevalier of Legion of Honor, Paris. Ja 13
Albert I., King of Belgium		Bernstein, Henri. <i>See</i>
EUROPEAN WAR—Belgium.		FRANCE, Jl 27
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- Bertillon, Alphonse.**
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- Best, Father Dionysius F.**
General Superior of Carmelite Order in U. S. Philadelphia. b. 1862. d. Ap 26
- Beste H:**
Merchant, Summit, N. J. b. 1843. d. Ag 19
- Betancourt, Gen. J.**
Cuban patriot. Havana. d. Ag 2
- Betancourt, Senator Salvador Cisneros, Marquis of Santa Lucia.**
1st pres. Cuban revolutionary gov't, Havana. d. Mr 1 1828.
- BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKS.**
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- Boyers, Brig. Gen. Christian F:**
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- Bharati, Baba.**
Hindu philosopher. b. 1859. d. F 19
- Blanchi, J:**
Retired broker. Boothbay Harbor, Me. b. 1847. d. Ag 19
- BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY.**
At hearing on bill prohibiting sale without doctor's prescription it is stated 78 died from in N. Y. in last 8 mos. Albany. F 4
Bill passes N. Y. Legislature. Mr 28
Dr. W. E. Fitch discovers compound rendering harmless N. Y. City. My 24
Woman who took poison by mistake May 26 dies. Jl 15
- Woman takes 23 tablets, dies in 4 hrs., one of shortest periods on record for mercury poisoning. N. N. Y. City. S 6
Mother poisons self and 2 children. N. Y. City. D 29
- Bickmore, Prof. Alb. Smith.**
Founder Museum of Natural History, New York. b. 1839. d. Ag 12
- BICYCLING.**
Clarence Carman does 10 mi. behind motor pace in 12:29 1-5; world record, Brighton Beach Motordrome. N. Y. City. Je 10
Fk. L. Kramer wins 2 mi. national championship, 4:33 2-5. Brighton Beach Motordrome. Je 20
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Harry Kaiser wins amateur cycling championship of America. Newark, N. J. Jl 26
Harry Kaiser wins amateur sprint championship. N. Y. City. S 6
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18 bicycle teams start 6-day race. N. Y. City. N 15
- Biggs, Dr. Herman M.**
Accepts appointment as N. Y. State health commissioner. Ja 15
- BILLARD CO.** *See* NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD.
- BILLIARDS.**
W: Hoppe runs 500 points in 4 innings for grand average of 135 1/4; world's record, Chicago. F 24
Alfr. De Oro defeats Fred Eames at 3 cushion billiards 1st game for title 50—29. N. Y. City. Mr 10
De Oro wins second block, 50—35. Mr 11
De Oro retains title, defeats Eames 50—43. Mr 12
National Amateur 18.2 Championship, played N. Y. City, won by E. W. Gardner, New York; 6 w., 1 l., .857 pct. Mr 15-21
- W: Hoppe retains world title at 18.1 balkline billiards against G: Sutton, 500—228. N. Y. City. Mr 20
- E: W. Gardiner wins Class A 18.2 amateur balkline billiard championship. N. Y. City. Mr 21
- Bennie Allen retains title of world's champion pocket billiard player against E: Ralph. Kansas City, Mo. Ap 3
- 14.1 balkline billiard championship tournament opens. Hoppe scores 125, world's record. N. Y. City. Ap 20
- Willie Hoppe wins championship at 14.1 game. N. Y. City. Ap 28
- W: F. Hoppe defeats Melbourne Inman in series of 18.2 balkline billiards 4,245-3,703, N. Y. City. O 3
- Alfred De Oro defeats G: W. Moore retaining cushion billiard championship. 3 games, final score 150-92. N. Y. City. O 30
- Billing, F. W.**
Multi-millionaire. Santa Cruz, Cal. d. Jl 23
- Bingham, Rev. Dr. Joel Foote.**
Authority on Italian literature. Hartford, Ct. b. 1827. d. O 18
- BINGHAMTON, N. Y.** *See* FIRES.
- Binion, Dr. S: A.**
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- Binns, Jack.**
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- Bird, Mrs. Sarah J.**
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- BIRMINGHAM IRON CASE**
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- BIRTHS.**
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- Living child born of dead mother. N. Y. City. D 14
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- Bischoff, Justice H:**
Jury awards \$100,000 damages to Bischoff receiver against Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. N. Y. City. D 17
- Estate of Justice H: Bischoff agrees to accept \$70,000. N. Y. City. D 28
- BISMARCK (liner).**
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- BLACK SMALLPOX.**
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- BLACKMAIL.**
Detectives capture convict who threatened to blow up Cunarder unless \$10,000 was paid. Bogota, N. J. Je 11
- Cunard plotter sentenced to 14 yrs. in Sing Sing. Jl 1
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Grand Jury takes up charges of cruelty and mismanagement, N. Y. City. Ja 19
- Dr. Ja. W. Byrne testifies prisoner died of neglect. F 4
- Grand jury indicts 3 manufacturers for perjury in brush bids. Mr 3
- Dr. C. F. Baxter physician at workhouse convicted as trafficker in drugs with prisoners. N. Y. City. Je 29
- 8 hurt in riot. Jl 8
- 700 prisoners mutiny, fire shop and damage machines. Jl 9
- 4th and most serious outbreak occurs. Jl 10
- 5 ringleaders in riots held for grand jury, first trial ever held on the Island. Jl 20
- Dr. C. F. Baxter gets 1 yr. and \$500 fine for selling drugs to inmates. N. Y. City. Jl 9
- Dr. Baxter gets 5 yrs. for taking bribe. N. Y. City. Jl 10
- Blake, Dr. Jos. A.**
Court confirms referee's report in separation suit, wife gets \$10,000 yr. alimony. N. Y. City. Ja 19
- Wife obtains divorce on desertion plea. Winsted, Ct. N 27
- Marries Mrs. Katharine Alexander Duer, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay. N 28
- Blakeley, W. S.**
Textile manufacturer. Ventnor, N. J. b. 1853. Jl 20
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- BLEACHED-FLOUR CASE**
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- Blease, Gov. Cole L.**
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- BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**
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- BOATING.**
Baby Speed Demon wins Webb trophy championship, Peoria, Ill.; 25 mi. in 36 m. 22 s. Jl 4
Tom Taylor's *Flyaway II* motor boat wins annual Cornfield-Light-and-return, 183 mi. in 13 hrs. 10 sec. Jl 5
30-mi. race for championship of America won by *Baby Reliance V.*, Lake George, N. Y.; 41 m. 07 s. Jl 30
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- ACCIDENTS.**
- Fred Schepper, age 12 yrs., saves 4 from wrecked motor boat. N. Y. City. Mr 28
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Launch capsizes, 5 drowned. Minneapolis, Minn. My 17
Scow rams motor boat, 3 drowned. N. Y. Harbor. My 28
3 die that 4 in sinking boat may live. Philadelphia. My 31
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- BOLTON, N. Y. See FIRES.**
- BOMBS.**
Angelino Sylvester, one of alleged gang of "bomb planters," put on trial, N. Y. City. Ja 26
- Witnesses tell of 35 bombs "shot" for blackmail. Ja 27**
- Sylvestro found guilty after 4 min. Ja 30
Fred. Mennerich opens package, killed. Springfield, Ill. Mr 1
- 3 members of I. W. W. (one a woman), are killed by premature explosion of bomb in their rooms. N. Y. City. Jl 4
- Body of 4th victim found in ruins. Jl 5
- Anarchists hold quiet memorial meeting, Union Square, N. Y. Jl 11
- Bomb explodes in St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th Ave., little damage, ad bomb explodes before rectory of St. Alphonsus's Church. N. Y. City. O 13
- Bomb exploded in entrance to county court house in the Bronx. N. Y. City. N 11
- Lighted bomb found in Tombs court. N. Y. City. N 14
- Bomb exploded in Union Square, N. Y. City. D 4
- Bomb exploded in Hindu temple; assailant killed; Swami Trigunatita mortally injured. San Francisco. D 27
- Austria-Hungary.**
5 clergymen killed by, Debreczin. F 23
- Canada.**
3 bandits killed, 2 wounded, 1 escapes with \$1,000. New Hazelton, B. C. Ap 7
- Bomb wrecks tenements; 2 killed, several dying. Montreal. O 20
- Peru.**
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- Bongard, Lieut.**
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- Boody, Bertha May.**
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- BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS.** *See* SWINDLING
- BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATION.** *See* AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATION.
- Booth, Alf.**
Founder of Booth Steamship Line. London. b. 1834. d. N 2
- BOOTH FISHERIES CO.**
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- BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.**
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Ja 30	Dem., elected gov. Nev.	N 3
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Financier. N. Y. City. b. 1863.	Boer war hero, Cape Town. b. 1839.	d. N 13
BOWLING.	Bradbury, Jos.	
Riddell and Horton win two-men team champion-	Rose grower, known as "Rose King." Ivy Hill,	
ship. Atlantic City, N. J.	N. J. b. 1821.	d. Je 27
Jimmy Smith retains national all-round champion-	Broadway, Prof. W: Frothingham.	
ship title. Atlantic City, N. J.	Boston mathematician. b. 1828.	d. O 22
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Orange, N. J. b. 1818.	Chelsea, Mass. b. 1861.	d. Ag 5
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"Gunboat" Smith knocks out Arth. Pelkey in "white	U. S. N. South Lancaster, Mass. b. 1849.	d. Je 15
hope" championship battle, San Francisco. Ja 1	Bradley, W: O'Connell.	
Jess Willard, heavyweight, acquitted of prize fight-	U. S. Senator from Kentucky. Washington, D. C.	d. My 23
ing charge arising from death of J: Young after	b. 1847.	
bout. Ag 22, Los Angeles, Cal.	Brady, Anthony N.	
Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of world, out-	Transfer tax shows estate valued at \$70,000,000,	
boxes Ad. Wolgast in 5 rounds. Milwaukee.	Albany, N. Y.	Ja 21
Mr 12	Estate valued at \$77,042,443. Albany, N. Y. N 19	
Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of world, gets	See also YALE UNIVERSITY, Je 15	
decision over "Harlem Tommy" Murphy in 20	Brady, Ja. H.	
rounds go. San Francisco.	Rep., re-elected U. S. Senator, Idaho.	N 3
Charley" White defeats "Willie" Ritchie, title	BRAIN.	
holder, in 10 round bout. Milwaukee, Wis. My 26	Dr. E: Anthony Spitzka questions Dr. Mellus's	
"Kid Williams" of Baltimore knocks out Johnny	beliefs as to, Philadelphia.	
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Sam Langford, Boston.	Brandon, T:	
Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world,	London playwright and actor. b. 1856.	d. Je 19
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arm. N. Y. City.	Rejected by chorus girl, sails for Europe. Reported	F 22
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Joe Shugrue beats Freddie Welsh, lightweight cham-	Arriving on Sunbeam arrested on suspicion of es-	
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		My 4

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ELGIN BOARD OF TRADE.		ETNA, MOUNT. <i>See</i> MOUNT ETNA.
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Leaves \$25,000 to woman suffrage, \$150,000 for education of negroes. My 19		2 couples refused licenses for lack of health certificate, Milwaukee, Wis. Ja 2
Elliott, Maxine.	O 23	6 doctors refuse to make tests for A. A. Peterson, who will test law in courts, Milwaukee, Wis. Ja 3
Enlists for Red Cross service.		1st certificate obtained, Chippewa, Wis. Ja 3
Ellis, C. P.		A. A. Peterson files mandamus against county clerk ordering clerk to issue license without medical certificate, Milwaukee, Wis. Ja 6
Oil pioneer. Oakland, Cal. b. 1837. d. Ag 9		Register of Deeds, Dane Co., offers to record common law marriages for 10 c. ea., Milwaukee, Wis. Ja 7
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Trial for murder of wife begins, Chicago. F 27		Case of A. A. Peterson in court, state admits doctors cannot for legal fee make test ordered, Milwaukee. Ja 13
Found guilty; gets 15 yrs. Mr 5		Declared unconstitutional by Circuit Court, Milwaukee. Ja 20
ELLIS ISLAND.		State Supm. court upholds. Je 17
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Howe, Frederic C. d. N 18		Sorbonne decides to install chair of. Paris. Je 19
ELMIRA, N. Y. <i>See</i> FIRES.		American Osteopathic Assn. advocates practical and scientific eugenic laws. Philadelphia. Ag 7
"El Mocho."		<i>See also</i>
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Emerson, H. R.		EUROPEAN WAR.
Canadian M. P. Dorchester, N. B. b. 1853. d. Jl 9		For convenience of reference the events of the European War are distributed under the following sub-heads:
Emerson, Ralph.		Belgium.
Philanthropist. Rockford, Ill. b. 1831. d. Ag 19		Belgian-German operations. Denmark
Emmerich, Dr. Rudolf.		France. Greece.
Munich prof. hygiene and bacteriology. b. 1852.		Franco-German operations. Holland.
EMIGRATION.		Germany. India.
<i>See</i>		Great Britain. Mexico.
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY		Russia. Oceanica.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD		Russian-German operations. Persia.
EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW, N. J.		Austria-Hungary. Portugal.
N. J. highest court upholds. Trenton. Jl 10		Austro-Russian operations. Rumania.
"EMPIRE OF IRELAND" (Liner).		Astro-Serbian operations. South America
<i>See</i> SHIPS AND SHIPPING—ACCIDENTS, My 29, Jl 11		Serbia. Spain.
Empson, Lieut. J.		Montenegro. Sweden.
<i>See</i>		Naval engagements. Switzerland.
AVIATION—ACCIDENTS, My 15		Italy. Turkey.
ENGLAND.		Japanese operations. Turkish operations
<i>See</i>		United States. West Indies.
GREAT BRITAIN		Africa. American tourists in Europe.
Englander, Ludwig.		Balkans. Canada. High cost of living.
Comic opera composer, Far Rockaway, N. Y. b. 1851.	d. S 13	Belgium.
ENTERIC FEVER.		Brussels bourse closes. Jl 27
2 women who disseminate enteric fever pensioned to prevent spread. 60 cases traced to 1 woman, London. Ja 20		Belgium orders mobilization. Jl 31
Entwistle, T. W.		French Foreign Office states that Great Britain and France have agreed to advance \$100,000,000 to help Belgium meet demands of Germany. Ag 23
Journalist. Chester, Pa. d. Je 23		Austria declares war on Belgium. Ag 30
Enver Bey.		Government removed from Antwerp to Ostend. O 5
Appointed minister of war in Turkey. Ja 3		Reported. O 8
EPHRUS.		Belgian Gray Book given out, accuses Germany, says France promised to preserve Belgian neutrality. O 5
Proclaims autonomy Himara. F 24		Belgian government removed to Havre, France. O 12
Pillaging and massacre reported in northern Epirus, by insurgents who object to inclusion in Albania. My 2		Less than 2 weeks food supply said to be in Belgian cities, 7,000,000 face starvation. O 26
EPISCOPAL CHURCH.		American commissioner for relief of Belgium reports that there are 3,000,000 Belgians near starvation. O 29
676 clergymen present memorial deplored "advanced" views to Upper House of Convocation. London. F 17		King Albert writes from firing line, letter thanking U. S. people for aid. O 31
N. Y. diocese awards women voice in church affairs. N. Y. City. N 12		
<i>See also</i>		
KIKUYU CONTROVERSY		
EPWORTH LEAGUE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.		
Meets, Buffalo, N. Y. Jl 1-5		
EQUITABLE BUILDING, N. Y. City.		
Mayor lays cornerstone of largest, if not highest office bldg. in world, to cost \$29,000,000. Ap 29		
ERIE RAILROAD.		
Found guilty on rebate indictment. Trenton, N. J. Ap 2		

Rockefeller Foundation makes known plan to spend \$1,000,000 to relieve Belgians. N 1
It is estimated that 1,000,000 homes have been made uninhabitable; there is practically no food in the country. N 2
Rockefeller Foundation relief ship *Massapequa*, sails with \$275,000 worth of food for the Belgians. N. Y. City. N 3
Germany reported to have definitely stated she finds it impossible to feed the Belgians. N 4
Member of American Relief Committee for Belgium reports conditions even worse than they had been described. London. N 5
Belgian Relief Board issues 400,000 meals daily. N 6
German governor of Brussels said to have issued proclamation saying food will be cut off if people do not return to work, N 6. Reported N 11
10,000 sacks of provisions consigned to U. S. minister landed at Rotterdam from British ship, for relief of Belgians. N 11
Rockefeller fund investigators sail to investigate war conditions. N 11
Thelma sails with 2,000 tons of food for Belgians. Philadelphia. N 12
Wealthy Belgians give \$3,000,000 for relief. N 12
U. S. Collier *Jason*, "Christmas ship," sails for Belgium. N. Y. City. N 14
Paris and London celebrate fête day of King Albert of Belgium. N 15
Italy joins U. S. and Spain in Belgian relief. N 16
U. S. ambassador cables Germans aid in feeding Belgians. N 16
Germany officially denies rejection of American aid for Belgians. N 17
Steamer *Tremorvah*, from Halifax, Canada, first Belgian relief ship from American continent, reaches Rotterdam. N 17
American relief agents declare Belgian cities repeatedly appealed to Germany for food and were denied. N 24
Cholera said to have broken out in Antwerp. N 25
Commissioner reports Belgian situation growing worse N 27
Alleged German offers to feed Belgians officially denied. N 30
American Relief Commission reports 7,000,000 face famine. D 4
Agamemnon sails with \$206,000 cargo for Belgians, N. Y. City. D 4
Batiscan sails with 263,000 bu. wheat. N. Y. City. D 5
Holland lends Belgium wheat valued at \$1,000,000. D 7
Rockefeller Foundation sends \$400,000 shipload in *Niches*. D 12
Gen. von Biassing, newly appointed German governor, declares he aims to maintain peace and order. D 14
Chairman of American Commission for relief in Belgium says \$7,500,000 a month is needed, \$2,500,000 in food already delivered. London. D 18
E. Havenith, Belgian minister to U. S. says that documents discovered in Brussels prove that Belgium's secret understanding with France and England was that neither would send troops to Belgium unless Germany violated neutrality. D 21
King Albert of Belgium receives Order of the Garter from the hands of King George on the battlefield. Reported D 21
Belgian king thanks America for food gift. D 23
\$650,000 in wheat sent to Belgium in a relief ship from N. Y. City. D 23
Germany notifies South American countries she will not recognize their consuls in Belgium. D 25
Dollar Christmas fund reaches \$51,000 on Christmas day. Reported D 28
German government asks withdrawal of some U. S. consuls in Belgium. D 28
Belgian Relief Commission announces plan to send relief ship for every state. N. Y. City. D 28
U. S. refuses to recognize Belgium as German, holding that adjustment of that territory must await peace. D 28
Belgium protests to U. S. holding Germany has no right to cancel exequaturs granted by her to consuls. D 29
Belgian minister protests to U. S. against requisition of merchandise valued at \$11,400,000 by Germans. D 30
It is stated Germany intends to close Belgian borders to all comers. Ja 1. D 30
Steamship *Massapequa* leaves N. Y. City with 3,500 tons of food and clothing. D 31

5th Belgian relief ship from Philadelphia, sails. D 31

See also

Benedict XV, Pope
EUROPEAN WAR—Africa
EUROPEAN WAR—Belgian-German operations.
EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, N 8
EUROPEAN WAR—United States, S 10, 16

Belgian-German operations.

King George makes final effort to avert war. Ag 1
England asks Germany if she would respect neutrality of Belgium. Germany replies she cannot answer question at that time. British cabinet holds secret session. Ag 2

Sir Edward Grey declares England is pledged to protect the coasts of France from attack, but lays the question of declaring war before Parliament. Ag 3

Germany summons Belgium, whose territory was guaranteed under treaty by both Prussia and England, to permit the free passage of German troops. Belgium refuses the request. Appeals to Great Britain. Ag 3

German troops enter Belgium at Verviers. Ag 3

Germany declares war on Belgium. Ag 4

England, following the failure of an ultimatum presented by its Ambassador at Berlin demanding the observance of Belgian neutrality, declares war upon Germany at 7 P. M. Germany declares war on Great Britain at almost the same moment. Ag 4

A strong German force attempts to surprise the Belgian fortress of Liège, commanding the way from Germany into Belgium and France via the Meuse River, attack repelled with great loss. Ag 4

Germans again repulsed at Liège. Ag 5

Belgians again repulse the Germans at Liège. Ag 5
Estimated of the German losses range between 5,000 and 8,000. A squad of Uhlan enters Liège under cover of darkness in attempt to kill the military governor and seize the citadel. Uhlan annihilated. Two of the older outlying forts at Liège become untenable when heavy artillery is brought up by the Germans, and are evacuated. Ag 6

Germans ask for 24 hrs. truce to pick up dead and wounded. Ag 7

Mobile Belgian military force in Liège withdraws, leaving the forts still occupied by their permanent garrisons. Although unable to capture the forts, German troops dash between them and occupy the city itself. Ag 7

First British troops land on French coast for relief of Liège. Ag 8

French and Belgian armies effect junction. Ag 8

Belgian field army at Liège retires to join Allies. Ag 9

Germans seize railway station at Landen and entrench positions on river Ourthe. Ag 10

German troops about Liège give up the plan to storm the place and commence to pass into Belgium in great numbers over pontoon bridges built out of range of the Liège forts near where the Meuse reaches Dutch territory. Belgian government places German losses at Liège at 2,000 dead, 20,000 wounded, 9,700 prisoners. Ag 11

Germans occupy Huy, sharp engagements at Haelen, Diest and Tirlemont. Ag 12

Following the completion of the mobilization in France, French troops move into Belgium in a tardy effort to help in the defence of Brussels, penetrate as far as Gembloux, north of the Sambre. Ag 13

German advance through Belgium becomes more general from St. Trond to Hasselt. The Belgians and their allies are throwing up earthworks before Namur to resist an expected attack. Ag 14

Main German army in Belgium, est. at 800,000, attempts to turn the left flank of the Franco-British-Belgian army by swinging to the north of Brussels, upon which the left wing of the allied forces is supposed to rest. The army of the allies, est. at 500,000, is moving to resist the German advance. Ag 15

Report of death of Gen. von Emmich, commander of the German forces at Liège, confirmed. Ag 15
Belgians win another engagement between advance guards at Dinant. Ag 16

Belgian capital removed from Brussels (unfortified) to Antwerp. French and Russian ministers at Brussels turn over legations to Spanish minister and leave for Antwerp. Germans advance on Brussels by way of Huy and Jodoigne. Ag 17

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EUROPEAN WAR

Sharp fighting between Germans and Belgians at Louvain, Aerschot, and along the Dyle. Germans occupy Louvain.	Ag 19	military severity in Belgium, the Germans destroyed Louvain, a place of over 40,000 inhabitants, in reprisal for hostilities by civilians. Ag 27
Germans drive foe back upon Brussels; army nears Antwerp.	Ag 19	British marines land at Ostend. Ag 27
German cavalry seizes Brussels without a fight. Consequent to the failure of the French forces to arrive in time, the Belgian field army, in the face of overwhelming numbers of Germans, is forced to retire from Brussels and makes good its retreat to Antwerp.	Ag 20	Germans report capture of Namur and its forts. Ag 27
Germans begin attack on Allies between Namur and Mons.	Ag 20	Germans, reported to be fortifying Brussels-Antwerp, order all not domiciled 1 month to leave. S 2
German troops are reported to be passing through Belgium going east from the French frontier.	Ag 20	Zeppelin again drops 8 bombs on Antwerp. S 2
Germans impose a war levy of \$40,000,000 on Brussels and one of \$10,000,000 on Liège. London declares that this is in violation of international law and of The Hague convention. The London press asks Pres. Wilson to appeal to Germany to stop violations of the rules of warfare.	Ag 21	Germany insists burning of Louvain within their rights, but orders investigation. S 2
Germans overrun north Belgium.	Ag 21	Russian troops reported to have been brought from Archangel, Russia, to Ostend by way of Leith, Scotland. S 2
Germans open fire with heavy guns on Namur stronghold.	Ag 21	Malines bombarded by Germans. S 2
Germans reported to have suffered tremendous losses in advances toward Diest.	Ag 21	Burgomaster puts Ghent under protection of U. S. S 3. Reported. S 10
Treasurer of Brussels refuses to satisfy German demand for \$40,000,000, claiming it to be a flagrant violation of The Hague treaty.	Ag 22	Reubens' Adoration of the Magi removed from Malines to Antwerp. Reported. S 4
German line passes Ghent.	Ag 22	Zeppelin flies over Antwerp. S 4
German forces advance on Lille and Valenciennes, their line extending from Alost, northwest of Brussels, through Ninove and Hal, a distance of about sixteen miles. The German centre makes a desperate effort to sweep an opposing force of French, supported by Belgians, from heavily entrenched positions in the vicinity of Charleroi.	Ag 22	Germany denies war tax has been levied on Brussels, Liège and other Belgian cities. S 4
German center endeavors to sweep French from intrenchments, Charleroi, Belgium.	Ag 23	Fighting resumed between Alost and Termonde; Termonde bombarded. S 4
German troops force their way into the city of Namur after capturing two of its ring of forts, and thus take the key of the Sambre and Meuse valleys.	Ag 23	Again reported that Russian troops are being brought to Belgium by way of Archangel via Scotland. S 4
Lieutenant General Frederic of Saxe-Meiningen killed by a shell before Namur. Reported Ag 26	5,000 Germans reported killed in Termonde fight on S 4, 5. Reported. S 8	
After a combat of two days, with perhaps over 500,000 men engaged on the German side, the Anglo-French army of the north is driven back from its positions at Mons and Charleroi.	Ag 24	German planes said to have dropped bombs on unprotected cities of Ghent and Ercloo. S 5
While the full German force in Belgium is engaged in the direction of Mons and southward the Belgian army sallies from Antwerp, retaking Malines for a few hours and almost reaching Brussels.	Ag 25	Germans occupy Ghent and destroy great part of Termonde. Belgians retreat to Antwerp. S 5
Premier Asquith announces the British casualties more than 2,000. He says that the withdrawal from the position near Mons has been successfully accomplished. Earl Kitchener reports that the British troops in Belgium were in contact with the Germans for 36 hrs.	Ag 25	German plane falls near Ostend; 2 occupants captured. S 5
Zeppelin airship drops bombs into the city of Antwerp, destroying a number of houses, one of which was only 300 yards from the palace of King Albert; seven persons killed. Airship brought down by Belgian artillery fire six miles outside of Antwerp. At Namur only two of the nine forts, according to latest reports, have fallen. King A' bert commands in person an attack of 3 divisions of the Belgian army at Valvorde, to which place the Germans retreated after the Belgians repulsed them at Malines. The Belgian troops capture and destroy defensive works built by the Germans east of Malines.	Ag 25	New German official statement puts blame on Louvain; denies Germans attacked each other by mistake. S 5
Diplomats of the neutral Powers in Antwerp, headed by Brand Whitlock, the American Minister, send protests to Berlin against the shelling of the Belgian city by a Zeppelin airship.	Ag 25	Belgians cut dikes and flood out Germans southwest of Malines. S 5
British force forming the left of the Allied Northern Army facing the main German advance through Central Belgium fights a retreating battle against a superior German force. They fall back about 30 miles southward toward St. Quentin, fighting almost continuously, but prevent the allied forces from being outflanked on the west.	Ag 24, 25, 26	German general staff moved from Brussels to Mons. S 5
It becomes known that as late as Ag 9, Germany offered to cease warring in Belgium and evacuate Belgian territory as soon as conditions permit. Reported.	Ag 26	Belgians repulse Germans before southern part of Antwerp, S 5. Reported. S 8
It becomes known that Belgium replied to Germany that she could not permit violation of her neutrality, Ag 12. Reported.	Ag 26	King Albert reported slightly wounded near Antwerp. S 5
As the culminating point of a series of acts of		Germans lose 3,000 in fight near Thisselt, Belgium. S 6
		Germans reported to have destroyed Dinant and killed hundreds of inhabitants. S 7
		Germans are within 10 mi. of Ghent. S 7
		German troops marching to occupy Ghent defeat a Belgian force at Melle. S 7
		Belgian indemnity to Germany totals \$140,560,000 to date. S 8
		Ghent surrenders, but according to understanding between Burgomaster and German commander, city is not to be occupied by force. S 8
		Belgian commissioners reaffirm atrocity charge against Germans. S 8
		Namur survivors arrive at Ostend; place Belgian loss at Namur at 14,000 out of 26,000. S 8
		German report on burning of Louvain says Belgian soldiers in civilian's garb fired on troops. S 9
		Belgians reoccupy Termonde. German right wing driven back to near Louvain. S 10
		Belgians reoccupy Diest. S 10
		Belgians recapture Aerschot; German force of 3,000 reported near Ghent. S 10
		70 sq. mi. south of Antwerp flooded by Belgians. S 10
		Belgian army advances from forts around Antwerp, reoccupying Aerschot and Malines and cutting Germans' communications between Louvain and Brussels and between Louvain, Tiermonde and Liège. Second Belgian army is still harassing German force advancing southward to France. S 12
		Belgians gain important success at Cortenberg. S 12
		Belgians again occupy Ghent and plan defense. S 12
		German aeroplane shot down near Louvain; 1 killed. S 13
		King Albert takes personal command of Belgian army and drives Germans from Antwerp district. S 13
		Belgians under King Albert defeat Germans at Termonde, Ghent and Lierre. Germans said to have been cleared out of territory 15 mi. south of Antwerp. S 13
		It becomes known that Germans completely destroyed Termonde, a town of 10,000 inhabitants. Reported. S 13
		Germans hurry up reinforcements to recapture Aerschot; Belgians again evacuate town, taking with

them residents; engagement in progress along line of Aerschot, Louvain and Vilvorde.	S 14	Germans bombard Lierre, 9 mi. east of Antwerp, reported to have destroyed town.	S 29
Germans reported to be evacuating Brussels and falling back to Namur-Liège line.	S 14	Germans use big guns on Antwerp forts	S 29
Britain denies landing of Russians in France or Belgium.	S 14	Germany reported to be massing 150,000 men incl. 25,000 naval reserves in Belgium	S 29
London and Paris report Gen. von der Goltz went to Antwerp and offered peace to the Belgians; offer rejected.	S 14	German Zeppelins drop 4 bombs on Deynze, 2 on Thielert	S 29
Offensive movement by Belgians from Antwerp fails to effect German position after 4 days.	S 14	Germans again occupy Malines	S 29
Col. von Reuter and Lieut. Baron von Forstner reported killed.	S 15	32,000 inhabitants of Alost abandon city by order of Belgian authorities. Germans retake Alost	S 29
Belgian premier states Germans have lost 2,000 in recent fighting.	S 15	Germans reported to have bombarded Alost and set the town on fire.	S 30
German troops withdrawn from Belgium to reinforce French line.	S 15	Belgians drive away German besiegers from Fort Waelhem	S 30
It becomes known that Commandant Meune, who was commander at Louvain, is to be court-martialed by Belgians on charge of destroying buildings.	S 16	Germans renew bombardment of Lierre and Heyst-op-den-Berg	S 30
Germans fortify Brussels.	S 16	Belgians reoccupy Malines	S 30
Belgians drive Germans from Alost.	S 17	German forces are very nearly linked continuously with their army in France, base moved from Brussels to Namur, bridges building across Meuse and Sambre while Antwerp assault continues night and day.	O 1
German Consul-General at Amsterdam announces there is no truth in report that Germany has made separate peace offers to Belgium.	S 18	Antwerp bombardment continues, German infantry loses heavily at attack on Fort Wavre.	O 2
Termonde again bombarded; destruction complete.	S 18	German attempt to cross River Scheldt at Termonde, repulsed.	O 2
Reported death of Col. von Reuter in command during Zabern affair denied.	S 19	Germans construct Zeppelin shed at Brussels.	O 2
Aeroplane drops bomb in Antwerp, injuring man.	S 18	An official telegram from Antwerp confirms the report that R. Himmer, vice-consul of Argentina at Dinant, was murdered by the Germans, motive unknown.	O 2
Germans reported bringing up to Antwerp siege guns with a range of 17 miles.	S 20	Belgian forces east of Antwerp at first line of defense forced back from the Seine to the Nethe by German artillery after 5 days desperate resistance.	O 3
Germans dig intrenchments at Louvain, Brussels and Mons.	S 20	Germany claims Fort Wavre-St. Catharines and the redoubt of Dorpweerd at Antwerp were assaulted and Fort Waelhem invested. Belgium denies report that Germans have silenced one of Antwerp forts.	O 3
Belgians attack Germans at Lanaerken.	S 20	1 brigade of British marines and 2 naval brigades arrive at Antwerp O 4. Reported	O 12
German bombardment of Termonde continues.	S 21	Germans assert they have invested Termonde.	O 4
People of Liège told by Germans to move out of town.	S 21	Belgian artillery defeats German attempt to bridge the Nethe near Antwerp.	O 4
Germans rush work on defenses in Belgium.	S 21	Germany announces 2 of Antwerp's forts have fallen. Belgium denies report.	O 4
Germans renew fight to invest Antwerp.	S 23	Belgian army and Marine brigade successfully defend line on Nethe River up to night of O 5. Reported	O 11
Belgians claim rout of large German force south of Antwerp.	S 21	Fall of Namur said to have been due to spies who opened tide gates of Meuse and cut telephone wires.	O 11
Belgian aviator kills German aviator south of Brussels.	S 22	It becomes known that the grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has been taken prisoner by the Belgians.	O 5
German press charges Belgians with using their churches as fortifications and arsenals.	S 25	British reinforcements with big guns reach Antwerp, Belgians maintain all their defenses are holding out. Germany claims 3 forts and connecting redoubts around Antwerp taken, declares inner circle of forts now open to attack.	O 5
Germany orders further investigation of destruction at Louvain.	S 25	Belgian forces at Antwerp on right of marines forced to retire to inner line of forts by heavy German attack supported by artillery.	O 6. Reported
Zeppelin drops 4 bombs on Ostend. 1 killed, 1 wounded.	S 25	Germans struggle to maintain their railroad communications between the battle front and Belgium and the north.	O 6
Germans unsuccessfully attack Termonde.	S 26	Non-combatants warned to leave Antwerp because of impending bombardment.	O 6
Belgians claim defeat of Germans; loss of 5,000 men in skirmish at Baesrode, near Termonde.	S 26	It is said Forts Kessel and Brochem, at Antwerp, have surrendered.	O 7
English aviator riddles Taube machine; 2 killed.	S 26	6 Zeppelins drop bombs on Antwerp O 7. Reported	O 9
Heavy Austrian howitzers placed in position opposite forts of Antwerp, siege begins.	S 26	Inner line of defenses maintained, while Antwerp is bombarded. S-7-8. Reported	O 11
German aeroplane drops 2 bombs on Duffel, near Antwerp; bombs fall in water.	S 26	Germans press strongly line of communications near Lokeren, Belgians pressed back, Evacuation of Antwerp decided on. O 8. Reported	O 11
Germans occupy Moll, S 27. Reported.	S 27	Germans cross the Nethe at Lierre.	O 8
Germans hurry great Krupp mortars toward Antwerp.	S 27	Germans left wing crosses River Scheld at Schoonaeerde.	O 8
Belgians destroy railway near Mons.	S 27	Outer forts at Antwerp having been reduced, Germans attack inner forts. King Albert leaves with troops to avoid being bottled up.	O 8
Germans burn town of Bilsen in revenge for wrecking of a German train.	S 27	2,000 from British naval brigade cut off in retreat from Antwerp, forced to cross into Holland and lay down their arms.	O 8
Germans bombard Alost; much damage, hospital burned.	S 27	O 8. Reported	O 11
Zeppelin airship visits Alost, Ghent, Dynze, Minelbeke and Rollegheen at night, dropping 5 bombs: 1 old man fatally injured.	S 27	Ostend Communal Council passes unanimous declaration saying town is ready for any sacrifice in order to resist the Germans.	O 8
Germans renew bombardment of Malines.	S 27	Shells falling 20 a minute set Antwerp afire in 4 places.	O 9
Typhoid epidemic reported among Germans in field before Antwerp.	S 28	Belgian shells destroy a Zeppelin over Antwerp.	O 9
Germans reported to have begun bombardment of Antwerp.	S 28		
Severe fighting at Termonde and Hofstadt.	S 28		
Belgians claim successful engagements at Gramberg and Schooten.	S 28		
Belgians force Germans to stop bombardment of Malines.	S 28		
Burgomaster Max of Brussels reported arrested by Germans on charge that he ordered banks to refuse to pay indemnity.	S 28		
Fort Waelhem, one of the strongest of the fortifications around Antwerp, partly destroyed by all night bombardment	S 28-29		
Mons reported in flames, communication between German forces at Brussels and Mons cut off by blowing up of bridge.	S 28		
Belgians flood lower valley of the Yser, forcing Germans to recross river with heavy loss.	O 29		
Burgomaster Max reported released on payment of \$6,000,000.	S 29		

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EUROPEAN WAR

Antwerp surrenders, entire Belgian army escapes in the direction of Ostend.	O 9	Admiralty announces monitors <i>Severn</i> , <i>Humber</i> and <i>Mersey</i> have been engaged on Belgian coast, firing on German right flank.	O 21
Belgians said to have blown up 32 German merchantmen in port of Antwerp.	O 10	Ostend reported bombarded by British fleet.	O 21
Allies reported to have repulsed 20,000 Germans near Termonde.	O 10	Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs denies Germans discovered anti-neutral papers at Antwerp.	O 22
German soldiers enter Antwerp.	O 10	Germany claims British destroyer was disabled northwest of Nieuport.	O 22
Prince August Wilhelm, Kaiser's 4th son, among first to enter Antwerp, gets iron cross.	O 11	Battle continues with great violence between the North Sea and La Basse.	O 22
King Albert and Belgian army which escaped from Antwerp passes through Ghent and is believed to have joined British at Ostend.	O 11	German Gen. Von Trip and staff reported killed by British naval guns at Leffinghe.	O 22
Germany said to have demanded \$100,000,000 from Antwerp.	O 11	British fleet of 11 battleships, under Rear-Admiral Hood, shelling German right flank near Nieuport since O 19. Reported	O 23
Dutch intern 200 British and 2,000 Belgians who cross frontier.	O 11	Germans claim successes on Yser canal and advance south of Dixmude.	O 23
Germans reported advancing on Bruges and Ostend.	O 11	Germans drive back Allies north of Dixmude, Belgium, and near La Basse, France. Allies advance along coast from Nieuport.	O 24
Germans said to have suffered a serious check in their advance toward the west at Quatrecht between Termonde and Ghent.	O 11	German submarines make attacks on British light-draught monitors operating along Belgian coast.	O 24
Kaiser decorates Von Beseler, infantry leader before Antwerp with order of Pour le Merite.	O 11	1914 class of Belgian reservists called to the colors.	O 24
2 bombs dropped on Ostend O 12. Reported	O 14	Germany claims gains along the Yser Canal and south of Dixmude.	O 24
Germans occupy Ghent.	O 12	German tribunal justifies Louvain destruction.	O 25
Germans declare archives found at Antwerp prove Britain intended to violate Belgian neutrality.	O 12	Germans cross Yser between Nieuport and Dixmude. Violent battle continues between Nieuport and River Lys.	O 25
Germans reported bombarding Bruges, 23 mi. from Ostend.	O 13	Germans continue attacks from Nieuport to Dixmude without decisive result. Allies check German advance west of the Yser.	O 26
Germans reach Eecloo, 28 mi. from Ostend.	O 13	Germany claims progress near Yser Canal, near Ypres, O 26. Reported	O 29
It becomes known that the commandant of one of Antwerp's forts was a German spy and was shot by his men.	O 13	Battle rages between lower reaches of Yser River and Lens. French claim progress south of Dixmude and between Ypres and Roulers.	O 27
It becomes known that German spies blew up the magazines at Fort Wavre-St. Catharine, at a critical moment and cut a water supply of city.	O 13	Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, blamed by enemies for futile attempt to relieve Antwerp against wishes of French and Kitchener and consequent loss by internment of 2,000 marines.	O 27
Some of the forts around Antwerp reported holding out supposed to be forts along the Scheldt. Gen. de Guise, in command.	O 13	Germans said to have erected Zeppelin shed at Ostend.	O 28
Reubens paintings said to have been taken from Antwerp to London. Reported	O 13	British battleship with 12-inch guns joins flotilla on Belgian coast.	O 28
Heavy fighting in which Germans are victorious, reported on Dutch frontier, slight German reverses between Alost and Ghent.	O 13	French claim 2 night attacks by Germans near Dixmude repulsed, and attacks moderating in intensity between La Basse and Lens.	O 28
Lieut. Gen. de Guise, Belgian Commander at Antwerp, German prisoner, sent to Cologne.	O 14	Germany states Belgians have received considerable reinforcements near Nicuport and Dixmude, and that 16 British warships aided attack on German right wing.	O 29
Allies occupy Ypres, Belgium.	O 14	Germany claims gains at Nieuport.	O 29
Britain denies Germany's charge of 1906 pact with Belgium.	O 14	French claim progress around Ypres and Arras.	O 29
Troops leave Ostend.	O 14	Belgians flood lower valley of the Yser, forcing Germans who had crossed river to fall back.	O 29
Germans occupy railroad station at Eschen on the Dutch border.	O 14	German fire kills 9 on British destroyer off Belgian coast. Reported	O 30
Germans occupy Bruges and Damme.	O 15	Allies forced to yield ground. Germans take 2 towns south of Ypres.	O 31
Official statement of German commission of inquiry reports that, with the exception of the library, every art treasure in Louvain is safe, nearly all buildings unharmed.	O 15	French claim repulse of Germans near Ypres and recapture of ground lost O 30. Germans claim gains near Ypres.	N 1
Germans said to be advancing in two columns, one toward Ostend, the other toward the French frontier. Port of Ostend closed.	O 15	German attacks in Belgium grow less violent; French advance to south of Dixmude. Battle centers around Ypres.	N 2
Col. von Reuter gets iron cross.	O 15	Brussels indemnity fixed at \$9,000,000, at rate of \$500,000 a week.	N 2
Germans occupy Hoogstraten, O 15. Reported	O 18	Germans abandon violence of attacks along Yser.	N 2
Germans enter Ostend unopposed, S 15. Reported	S 17	Germans fall back across the Yser.	N 3
Germans take Zeebrugge, port of Bruges, and plant flags along entire Dutch frontier.	O 16	Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, son of late regent of Brunswick, reported wounded.	N 4
New British expedition arrives; severe engagement reported in southwest Belgium. German line said to extend through Ostend-Thorout, Roulers-Menin.	S 17	Germans strongly fortify Brussels.	N 5
Battle line extends from North Sea to Swiss frontier, 350 mi. Belgians have concentrated along a line from Nieuport to French border.	O 18	Earl of Amesley and Lieut. Beevor shot by Germans N. 5, while flying over Ostend. Reported.	D 9
Belgians engage Germans near Channel coast, successfully opposing passage of the River Yser and compelling retreat to Ostend.	O 18	Allies repulse German attacks and maintain entire line.	N 6
Germans said to be mining the Scheldt from Antwerp to Bath on the Dutch frontier.	O 18	Gen. von Kluck said to have died of wounds at Warsaw. Reported	N 6
Germans fire Ostend \$1,000,000.	O 18	Germans maintain offensive at almost every point of battle line.	N 7
Parisians cheer Anwerp defenders on march from one railroad station to another. Paris	O 19	Germans concentrate activities in Ypres region without results.	N 8
50,000 refugees return to Antwerp.	O 19	New \$1,250,000 fine levied on Brussels for alleged sale of Dutch papers. Reported	N 9
Germans fruitlessly cannonade Belgian front from Nieuport to Bladslo; Belgians advance to Roulers.	O 19	German headquarters moved to Alost.	N 10
British warships effectually aid Belgians between Nieuport and Dixmude.	O 19	Germans take Dixmude, but are unable to cross the Yser	N 11
Allies reported to have reoccupied Bruges.	O 20	Germans driven across Yser except at one point. German attacks on Ypres repulsed.	N 12
Belgians hold position, despite German attacks from Nieuport to Dixmunde and along Yser River.	O 20		
French claim Allies repulse violent attacks at Nieuport and Dixmude. Germans claim gains on road to Dunkirk.	O 21		

Germans push British line back, but fail in assault upon Ypres; attacks decrease in vigor.	N 13	Storms compel the cessation of fighting.	D 28
Allies repulse attacks at Zonnebeke and Ypres. Germans claim capture of St. Eloy.	N 14	French occupy St. Georges, Belgium.	D 29
Allies in full possession of left bank of Yser Canal.	N 15	<i>See also</i>	
Further flooding operations make German advance impossible between Dixmude and the coast.	N 16	EUROPEAN WAR—Franco-German operations	
Berlin claims 3 British warships disabled by fire from Belgian coast.	N 16	France.	
Col. von Reuter again reported killed.	N 17	Socialist anti-war riots take place in Paris.	Jl 28
Notre Dame Univer., South Bend, Ind., offers hospitality to Louvain faculty and students.	N 18	France mobilizes.	Jl 31
Floods and winter weather halt military operations.	N 20	Jean Leon Jaures, b. 1860, anti-war agitator, shot to death while sitting with friends in café; assassin, Raoul Villaine, nearly lynched. Paris.	Jl 31
Violent bombardment of Ypres by Germans wrecks market place and town hall.	N 22	Moratorium proclaimed in France till Ag 31.	Ag 2
Mayor of Ypres said to have been shot by Allies as a spy. Reported	N 23	French war bills quickly voted.	Ag 5
Germans attack Ypres.	N 23	France declares war on Austria-Hungary.	Ag 12
It is said Deputy Burgomaster Franck, of Antwerp, refuses to pay \$10,000,000 indemnity unless Germans cease requisitions.	N 23	Premier Viviani and his entire Cabinet resign.	
Terrific battle rages from Ypres to La Basse.	N 24	Premier succeeds in forming a new Cabinet with Theophile Delcasse as Foreign Minister and two members of the unified Socialists in the Cabinet.	Ag 25
British warships bombard Zeebrugge, German naval base.	N 24	Non-partisan French cabinet organized.	Ag 26
Indian troops retake trenches lost N 24 by British	N 25	France forms new army of 250,000.	Ag 29
British fleet resumes bombardment of German positions along Belgian coast.	N 28	France calls 1914 reserves.	Ag 30
Allies force Germans back near Ypres.	N 29	Reservists in north and northeastern France called	
Germany said to have decided to levy additional tax of \$7,000,000 a month as penalty for violation of neutrality.	N 30	Bourse closes	S 1
Germans said to have lost 120,000 men on the Ypres to date.	N 30	It is officially announced that the capital will be moved from Paris to Bordeaux.	S 2
German attacks south of Bixchoote repulsed.	D 1	Bank of France announces cash and securities have been transferred to Bordeaux.	S 3
Severe fighting along entire line in Belgium and France.	D 2	Pres. Poincaré and staff arrive at Bordeaux.	S 3
Germans fail in attempt to cross Yser on rafts between Ypres and Dixmude.	D 3	Preliminary examination of Raoul Villaine, who shot Jean Jaures, takes place. Paris.	S 4
Allies push offensive; it is understood that they have been reinforced by additional troops from England and that German troops have been sent to Russia.	D 4	France, Russia and Great Britain enter new agreement that there will be no separate negotiations for peace	S 5
Gen. Paris, commander of naval brigade sent to Antwerp in Oct. gives details of expedition.	D 4	Calls all exempt because of defective health to be examined anew	S 9
German troops in Flanders said to be suffering from typhoid epidemic.	D 5	Cabinet extends moratorium 1 month	S 27
Allies' aviator destroys Scheldt pontoon bridge and loops loop, Antwerp.	D 5. Reported.	Former Premier Georges Clemenceau ordered to suspend publication of his paper "L'homme Libre," for refusing to obey censor, Toulouse.	S 29
French officially report battering down of German field fort in Flanders.	D 6	Clemenceau evades suspension order by changing title to "L'Homme Enchaîné".	S 30
Aviator kills 10, Hazebrouck.	D 8	France virtually re-establishes the dignity of Marshal of France by decree fixing salary at \$6,000.	O 1
Germans renew assaults near Ypres Canal.	D 8	Second number of L'homme Enchaîné seized.	O 2
Anglo-French fleet renews bombardment of German positions on Belgian coast between Nieuport and Ostend.	D 8	New battleship La Gascogne launched. Lorient.	O 2
Fighting begins between Ypres and La Basse developing from Meineu to Warneton and from Armentiers to La Basse, leaving the center quiet. German attack at Ypres repulsed.	D 11	French Minister of Finance announces \$420,000,000 advance made to government during first 2 months of war.	O 4
Fighting from La Basse to Ypres continues, gradually involving the center.	D 12	French war loan quickly taken up. \$43,550,400 subscribed from S 15 to O 5. Reported	O 3
Allies drive Germans across the Yser.	D 12	Yves Guyot, political economist, announces 6 mos. war would involve world loss of \$17,600,000,000. Paris.	O 10
French shell kills German aviators, who dropped bomb on Hazebrouck, Chaumont-sur-Aise.	D 12	France admits foodstuffs without import tax.	O 16
Berlin reports Brussels has agreed to pay \$11,250,000 fine by Je 15.	D 13	French Institute decides to retain alien members.	O 23
Allies make sharp attack between Harlebeke and Wijtschaete. French officially announce Germans are pushed back in Flanders.	D 14	French moratorium modified.	O 27
Allies begin forward movement to drive Germans out of Belgium. Berlin reports heavy losses of the Allies near Ypres.	D 15	France gets \$10,000,000 loan from National City Bank, N. Y.	O 29
British battleships bombard Belgian coast at Westende.	D 16	It is said Germany has made unofficial peace overtures to France, promising concessions in Alsace and Lorraine.	O 29
Allies advance from Nieuport, Ypres and La Basse.	D 16	Paris universities open, attended only by middle-aged men and foreigners.	N 7
Allies occupy Westende after warships force Germans to retire.	D 17	Strengthens decree against sale of absinth and similar drinks.	N 8
Germans report successes near Nieuport.	D 18	3 new French superdreadnoughts launched during last month. Reported	N 11
French report driving Germans toward Ostend.	D 18	Jos. Caillaux and wife leave France for South America.	N 14
Allies make gains at Dixmude and Ypres.	D 19	Poincaré strikes names of all Germans from Legion of Honor rolls.	N 19
British fleet make night attack on German trenches between Nieuport and Middlekirke.	D 19	French yellow book issued.	N 30
Germans evacuate Dixmude which they occupied N 10.	D 20	French parliament called to meet in Paris on D 22.	D 3
Aeroplane lands too heavily causing explosion, Deschamps, famous Belgian aviator, killed.	D 21	France summons 1916's conscripts.	D 4
Jos. Leisin, Belgian, first Boy Scout to be decorated gets Order of Leopold for capture, single handed of 2 German spies.	D 25	Paris, Bourse opens.	D 7
Heavy fighting all along the line.	D 25	Pres. Poincaré meets with his cabinet in council at Paris for the first time since government was moved to Bordeaux.	D 11
		Cabinet Council held, Paris.	D 11
		Cabinet decides to ask \$60,000,000 appropriation to aid departments Germans evacuated.	D 15
		Caillaux arrives at Buenos Aires.	D 16
		France extends moratorium for 4th time.	D 17
		First French court in reconquered territory installed, Thanne, Alsace.	D 18
		Paris city council authorizes issue of \$28,000,000 loan.	D 18
		Duc d'Orleans, French pretender offers to return to exile at end of war if France will permit him to fight.	D 20

- At opening of Chamber of Deputies, Rene Viviani, Pres. of Council of Ministers makes brilliant speech declaring war must go on until Europe is freed. Paris. D 22
- French parliament votes \$1,700,000,000 for war. D 23
- French bill proposes forbidding of commerce with Germans or Austrians. D 24
- It is announced French War Department will return to Paris Ja 7. D 27
- See also*
- EUROPEAN WAR—Africa
 - EUROPEAN WAR—Belgian-German operations.
 - EUROPEAN WAR—Franco-German operations.
 - EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements.
 - EUROPEAN WAR—Spain
 - EUROPEAN WAR—Turkish operations
 - EUROPEAN WAR—United States, Ag 1, 6, 11, 14, 15; S 11
- Franco-German operations.*
- Germany asks France's intentions in event of a war between Germany and Russia. Ag 1
- France begins mobilizing. Ag 1
- German troops from the frontier garrison of Metz, in a move to anticipate military activity on the French border, surprise and seize the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, notwithstanding a treaty guaranteeing that State's territorial inviolability, signed among others by Prussia, and attacks Longwy, France. ad German column crosses French border near Nancy and is reported repulsed. Ag 2
- Germany states that France's unsatisfactory reply to Germany's note, together with mobilization of French army, make outbreak of war between France and Germany imminent. Ag 3
- German aeroplane drops 3 bombs on Lunéville, France. Ag 3
- French Premier states that French troops have been withdrawn 10 kilometers from German frontier. Ag 3
- French ambassador instructed to ask for passports. Berlin. Ag 3
- German ambassador demands and receives passports and leaves Paris. Embassy turned over to U. S. Ag 3
- French rout large force of German Uhlans at Petit Croix, on the Belfort-Swiss frontier, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans. Reports in Berlin say that 75,000 French troops have invaded Germany on the Alsatian frontier, meeting with some resistance. President Poincaré proclaims martial law in France and Algiers. Ag 3
- Germany declares war on France. Ag 4
- German army from Metz enters France at Mars la Tour—Longwy besieged, 3 German columns already in province of Meurthe-et-Moselle. Ag 4
- Austrian corps from the Tyrol reaches the Rhine, sent to strengthen a German attack against France. Ag 5
- 100,000 Germans invade France between Toul and Epinal, losses on both sides heavy. French War Office reports repulse of German cavalry at Villers-la-Montagne in the Department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, near Morfontaine. Ag 5
- 22,000 British troops, the first instalment of the British expeditionary force, are landed on the French coast and sent toward the northern border to help in the defence of France. Ag 5
- French invade southern Alsace, take Vic and Moyen Vic. Ag 7
- French deploy Turcos, native troops from Algeria, in Alsatian invasion. Ag 7
- Austrian troops cooperate with Germans in Alsace. Ag 8
- British troops reported landing in French ports. Ag 8
- French troops capture Altkirch and occupy Muelhausen, Alsace. Ag 8
- The French and Belgian armies are reported to be driving the Germans back toward Luxembourg and their own border and to have cleared most of the country south of the Meuse of the invaders. Ag 10
- As a result of the approach of an Austrian army through southern Germany, France declares a state of war exists between Austria and France. Ag 10
- French army of invasion, which has taken Altkirch, Muelhausen and Colmar, in Alsace, is facing the German army at Neu Breisach. Both armies have received reinforcements. French forces took the passes of Bonhomme and Sainte Marie, in the Vosges, on Ag 9, occupied a position dominating Sainte Marie-aux-Mines, after desperate fighting, with serious losses on both sides. The Germans inundated the valley of the Seille in an effort to hold back the invaders. Ag 10
- France declares war on Austria as a result of Austrian troops aiding Germany. Ag 10
- German troops having their bases at Strasbourg and Neu Breisach check the French invasion of Alsace. French evacuate the unfortified town of Muelhausen and fall back to their line of defence to the south of the town. Ag 11
- French and the German army of the Moselle are facing each other along a line extending from Stenay, Marville and Montmedy, on the west, to a point well east of Longwy, in the gap in the French line of fortifications north of Verdun. Ag 11
- French tear down mourning emblems from Strasbourg monument, Paris, drape with flowers and palms. Ag 11
- France is reported to have wiped out 2 German regiments in Alsace by bayonet charges. Muelhausen. Ag 11
- Berlin reports capture of 1,500 French troops in Alsace; says French are expelled. Ag 11
- Berlin despatches say that German territory has been entirely cleared of French invaders. According to these despatches German troops took more than 1,000 prisoners near Lagarde and ten officers and 500 men near Muelhausen. Ag 12
- French, Belgians and English in the north are facing the Germans in parallel lines from Louvain, ten miles east of Brussels, across Belgium, and the eastern French frontier, across the Vosges Mountains, to Neu Breisach in the German province of Alsace. French continue to hold their position at Longwy, on the Luxembourg border. Ag 12
- Great battle opens from Switzerland to Holland frontier, first gun fired at Tongres. Ag 12
- French assert that they have been victorious after 2 days fighting near Pont-a-Mousson, north of Nancy. The French War Office denies that the French army has been driven out of Alsace and says that the lines have been reformed just behind the Muelhausen. French report the Germans driven back with heavy losses at Spincourt, south of Longwy, after desperate bayonet fighting. Ag 13
- Field Marshal Sir John French, commanding the British field army, is reported to have joined Gen. Joseph Joffre, the French commander in chief, at headquarters. Ag 14
- The French, after successful resistance for 5 days in the Vosges Mountains, have occupied the region of the Saale Pass, commanding the valley of the Bruche, which leads to Strasbourg. Ag 14
- The French troops operating in the Vosges, on the border of Alsace, are reported officially to have advanced into the valleys of the Vosges and to have driven the German troops from the town of Saales. Ag 15
- Germans claim to have defeated French near Muelhausen. Ag 15
- British Field Marshal Sir J. French goes to Paris to confer with Pres. Poincaré. Ag 15
- French repulse Germans at Dinant. Ag 16
- German emperor leaves Berlin for the front. Ag 16
- The French forces which on Ag 14-15 put to rout a Bavarian army corps with heavy losses in the vicinity of Blamont, Cirey and Avricourt drive the enemy back to Saarburg across the Lorraine border. Thann, Haute Alsace, is again in French hands. It is announced that the French now control the 3 passes of St. Marie, Bonhomme and Salles in the Vosges and dominate the approach to Alsace. Ag 16
- French army invading Alsace is reported to have advanced until its line extends from Thann, through Germany to Bonnemarie, Schirmeck, in the Donon region of the Vosges, captured by the French. In that district the French have taken 1,000 prisoners and twelve field guns. The French take Ville. Ag 17
- Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of Liberator, offers to raise 40,000 men for France. Paris. Ag 17
- Operation of shipping 100,000 British regular troops to France completed. Ag 17
- French troops from Nancy after a sudden advance across the eastern frontier, in concert with a movement through the Vosges passes to the south, enter Saarburg, threatening to pass through between the German fortresses of Strassburg and Metz. Ag 18
- French army reaches Morchingen, 19 miles south-

east of Metz. French continue to advance in the Vosges. Troops debouching on the Seille occupy Chateau Salins and Dieuze, but face well fortified and strongly held positions. The Germans retake the village of Ville, where the French had an outpost. Ag 19
 Germans reach Neufchateau. Ag 20
 French army in Lorraine reported across Seille River. After 4 days fight, French under Gen. Pau retake Mulhausen. Ag 20
 A force under the German Crown Prince is victorious in an engagement at Neufchateau. Ag 21
 French War Office announces that French forces in Lorraine have been withdrawn before superior German forces. Ag 21
 Following a defeat near Lunéville in a battle against the Bavarian forces under Prince Rupprecht, the French withdraw hastily from Lorraine and lose possession of Lunéville. This defeat, coupled with their difficulties in the northern field, obliges them at this time to evacuate Muelhausen. Ag 21
 Germans shatter French advance line east of Vosges mountains, French driven from Lorraine. Ag 22
 In the Vosges, the French move back from the Donon and the Saales pass, occupy a fortified line beginning outside of the belt of forts around Nancy. An official communiqué says that the German Zeppelin Z8 has been destroyed by French shells between Celle and Badonviller, in Meurthe-et-Moselle. Ag 23
 Germans advance upon Lille, France, in line extending from Alost, Belgium, to Ninove through Hal, Belgium. Ag 23
 French pushed back west of Diedenhofen. Germans capture Neufchateau, occupy Lunéville. Ag 24
 French army of Lorraine, rallying from its defeat, attacks the Bavarian army near Gerbevillers and threatens to recapture Lunéville. Ag 24
 Germans force the passage of the Meuse at Charleville, near Sedan, opening a route upon Rheims to the southeast and compelling the French to fall back from the entire Meuse line. Ag 25
 French evacuate Mulhausen. Ag 25
 Lille and Valenciennes reported in hands of Germans. Ag 26
 Allies pushed back 25 mi in France from Cambrai to Le Cateau. Ag 26
 Fortress Longwy surrenders after 24 days siege. Ag 26
 Allies hold Germans in check on Meuse. Ag 27
 Germans defeat British at St. Quentin. Ag 27
 The French army withdraws from Alsace under General Pau, after a railroad journey of 200 miles across almost the whole northeast of France, arrives to reinforce the English army near St. Quentin, and defeats two German corps at Bapaume. Ag 28
 German cavalry advances to Arras, France. Ag 28
 Germans announce rout of Allies on northern frontier of France. Paris prepares for siege. Ag 28
 British defeated at Maubeuge. British marines land at Ostend. Ag 28
 French War Office reports that the operations in Lorraine have been pushed forward in the vicinity of Mortagne, in the Vosges. In the north four French army corps have repulsed a German force at Guise. Germans are moving south on the left wing of the French army of the north and are near La Fere. Ag 29
 Suburbs of Paris ordered destroyed. Ag 29
 Allies evacuate Boulogne. Ag 29
 Fortress of La Fere taken by Germans after severe engagement. Ag 29
 Germans defeat Allies near St. Quentin and drive their left wing further back toward Paris. Ag 29
 British and French forces, after being driven back, fighting, from Ag 23 to 26, reform lines and resume offensive. British loss reported at 6,000, but 12,000 men have been sent to take their places. Battle line of Allies now runs through Labercies, Le Cateau and Cambri. Mayor of Boulogne denies city has been taken by the Germans. According to a despatch from Paris a German aviator passed over that city in an aeroplane and dropped bombs which did only trifling damage. Ag 30
 Germans continue to drive back Allies left flank. Ag 30
 Paris prepares for a siege, Allies left wing again driven back. Ag 31
 French right pushes back Germans to Montherme. Ag 31
 Allies hold their ground in center, left of French and English forces gives way. Ag 31
 A German aeroplane drops bomb on Paris. Ag 31
 Germans capture fortress of Montmédy in Vosges region, garrison having surrendered. S 1
 Bombardment of Maubeuge with siege guns begins S 1
 Germans evacuate Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing. S 1
 3d German air man drops bomb on Paris. S 1
 French left wing falls back, center and right hold out, severe fighting from Rheims to La Fere—engagements on Lorraine border and in the Vosges S 1
 German advance penetrates to Creil, 30 mi. from Paris. S 2
 Allies battle from Montdidier to forest of Compiegne; Germans reach Anizy-le-Chateau; French check Germans on the Meuse and at Reuil and extend line along Sanon River, Lorraine. S 2
 3 German aeroplanes reported to have flown over Paris and been attacked by 2 French aeroplanes S 2
 German right under Gen. Von Kluck reaches Senlis, 27 mi. from Paris. S 3
 Germans take La Fere. S 3
 Germans take Amiens; heavy fighting near Montdidier and Troyon. S 3
 Gen. Gallieni directing construction of new intrenchments around Paris; only 2 gates of Paris now open, both strongly guarded and defended by barricades S 3
 Germans reported checked and obliged to retire on St. Quentin. S 4
 German advance swings to southeast of Paris, and reaches La Ferte-sous-Jouarre. S 4
 Germans claim capture of Mezieres, Dept. of Ardennes, France. S 4
 2 German Taube aeroplanes which flew over Paris S 4
 2 reported brought down, 1 at Chelles, the other at Champigny, occupants killed by fall. S 4
 Von Kluck swings to east of Paris in turning movement reaching the Marne River, near Meaux, in effort to throw his army between main French army and Paris; at his left, Von Buelow moves south through Soissons. S 4
 French war office reports Germans checked at Verdun and slight French successes in Lorraine and the Vosges S 4
 French losses in northern army est. 100,000, German 150,000. Paris. S 4
 Von Kluck and Von Buelow cross Marne and attack Allies in preconcerted line of defense to the south. S 5
 Paris announces German advance is checked. S 5
 German cavalry raids near outer Paris defenses, some French outposts fall into their hands S 5
 French troops remain firm in Lorraine and the Vosges, Allies left falls back on its reserves S 5
 Lille said to have been taxed \$40,000,000 by Germans S 5
 Germans occupy Rheims without resistance, claim to have taken 12,000 prisoners, reach La Ferte-sous-Jouarre S 5
 Bombardment of Maubeuge continues, 3 of the forts fall S 5
 Identification plates of 62,000 Germans reach Brussels from France on way to Berlin S 5
 Duke of Württemberg assaults French position between La Fere, Champenois and Vitry-le-François. Von Kluck's assault on English and French at Crecy, Coulommiers, Provins unsuccessful. New French force under d'Amade threatening rear forces Von Kluck to turn back. S 6
 Strong German force attacks Nancy, Kaiser directs attack S 6
 Southward advance of German right reaches extreme point at Coulommiers and Provins, cavalry patrols having penetrated as far south as Nogent-sur-Seine S 6
 French retreat from neighborhood of Verdun S 6
 British Foreign Office reports to Embassy at Washington Allies are being reinforced by troops from Canada, India, Africa and Australia S 6
 Sir J. French admits loss of 15,000 men S 6
 Gradual but steady retreat of French and British begun at Mons on Ag 23 is halted in line from north of Paris to Verdun; allies center and left begin offensive S 7
 Germans attack Allies from Nanteuil-le-Haudouin to Verdun, and are forced to retreat. S 7
 Official statements from London and Paris report German repulses along the whole battle line, retreat of German right and victorious encounters at Percy-sur-Oise and Nanteuil-le-Haudouin. S 7
 d'Amade drives back Von Kluck's army from Coulommiers and from Saint Souplet in the Marne Valley; Von Kluck's retreat forces Von Buelow to retreat. S 7
 Gen. Pau announces victory of Allies at Précy-sur-

Oise, Imperial guard under Crown Prince reported annihilated by British Germans levy war taxes, Amiens, \$400,000, Lille, \$1,400,000, Armentiers, \$100,000, Lens \$140,000. Reported	S 7
It is admitted Maubeuge, besieged since Ag 26, fell S 7. Reported	S 18
Occupation of Reims on S 5 said to have been made by 13 Germans	S 8
Allies attack German right wing left exposed by evacuation of the Creil-Senlis-Compeigne region, forcing outer flank over Ourcq River. French claim to have forced German right wing back into Marne Valley 10 mi., slight advance near Vitry-le-Francois and east of Nancy	S 8
Attempted advance of Germans at Luneville repulsed.	S 8
British cross Marne River, Germans retreat 25 mi. on left wing. General advance of French army on center. Von Kluck retreats toward Soissons.	S 9
Maubeuge reported fallen 40,000 prisoners, 400 guns taken	S 9
250,000 Russians reported to have landed in France	S 9
Germans said to have evacuated Upper Alsace	S 9
German left retreats after heavy losses. Heavy fighting continues along center and right	S 10
Main body of German right wing pressed back over Grand Morin River and Petit Morin, and threatened on its right owing to defeat of covering forces by Allied left, German right wing retreats over Marne. British army with a portion of the French on its left crosses Marne below Chateau Thierry, obliging Germans west of Ourcq, already assailed by French corps, forming extreme left of Allies, to retreat toward Soissons.	S 10
Germans said to have evacuated Luneville and withdrawn from territory east of Belfort, Germans driven back 37 mi.	S 10
France declares there is no confirmation of the reported fall of Maubeuge	S 10
At Vitry Germans, in a wedge-shaped formation, attempt to cut Allies line.	S 10
Von Hause and the Duke of Wurtemburg German left attack Vitry. Crown Prince attacks Revigny to cover retreat of German right.	S 10
Gen. French's story of retreat from Belgium published	S 10
French reoccupy Upper Alsace	S 10
British casualties now number 18,783	S 10
German press bureau admits death of Prince Ernst von Lippe, the 3d of the house of Lippe to fall	S 10
Germans officially admit retreat between Meaux and Montmirail after a days fight before superior numbers. German center gives way at Vitry-le-Francois. Crown Prince falls back from Revigny. Von Kluck withdraws from Amiens, Compeigne and Soissons, taking up strong position, with Noyon for center.	S 11
Germans retreat along whole line, left wing pushed back from 37 to 47 mi. British take 1,500 prisoners, 11 guns, many transports; Germans retreat over Aisne	S 11
French retake Luneville.	S 11
French said to have recaptured Muelhausen	S 11
Germans claim capture of fortifications southwest of Verdun	S 11
Battle of the Aisne begins. Allies cross Aisne in pursuit of Germans and advance on whole front.	S 12
French report German left along the Meurthe in retreat beyond St. Die and Luneville and British and French officials reports declare that after 6 days fighting, the whole front of the German army as far east as Verdun and Nancy is in retreat, abandoning guns and stores.	S 12
Germans retreat along whole line; left extends from Soissons to mountains of Reims. Germans evacuate Vitry-le-Francois and also Sermazie and Revigny on center and right. Still occupy Argonne ridge. Evacuate St. Die	S 12
French reoccupy Luneville and occupy Soissons. S 12 90,000 said to have been engaged in battle between Thann and Sennheim, Upper Alsace. Germans occupy Gebweiler Valley.	S 12
German retreat continues, evacuate Vitry-le-Francois. Germans, under Bavarian Crown Prince, abandon attack on Nancy and retire into Lorraine.	S 12
French reoccupy Raon, l'Etape, Baccarat, Nomery and several other border towns	S 13
German center still holds south end of forest of Argonne	S 13
German right evacuates Amiens and falls back eastward between Soissons and Reims. Germans retire northward from Vesle.	S 13
Berlin officially announces capture of fortified position southwest of Verdun by army of the Crown Prince.	S 13
Gen. Joffre reports that 5-day battle with German right and center on the Marne has ended in undeniable victory.	S 13
Germans evacuate region of Nancy which has repulsed German attacks for 10 days. French claim Germans lost 20,000 at Nancy, 10,000 at Luneville.	S 13
Allies' left overtakes German main army. German Crown Prince's army retreats to escape trap set by French.	S 14
Part of right and centre of retreating German armies halt to fight along Aisne River, eastward to a point north of Reims.	S 14
French left wing reoccupies defenses constructed by Germans between Compeigne and Soissons and around Reims; Germans driven north.	S 14
French claim to have reoccupied Amiens, evacuated by Germans.	S 14
Official Press Bureau of Great Britain denies landing of Russians in France or Belgium.	S 14
Germany claims Crown Prince's army is attacking Verdun and has captured nearby forts.	S 14
French claim to have relieved left German wing attack on Fort Troyon, 12 mi. south of Verdun. French attack army of Crown Prince west of Verdun and drive it north.	S 14
French deny report of bombardment of Verdun by Crown Prince; say fort bombarded is Troyon.	S 15
Allies reoccupy Reims.	S 15
Battle rages north of the Aisne.	S 15
Czar congratulates Pres. Poincare on victory.	S 15
French claim line of Allies has been maintained along entire length of 100 mi., extending from Noyon, Soissons, Laon, heights north and west of Reims, Ville-sur-Tourbe, along the Meuse to the forest of Forges.	S 16
French having entered Reims, Germans bombard city.	S 17
French claim army of Crown Prince has been forced to abandon position at Varennes and is moving north between the Argonne and the Meuse.	S 17
Battle along entire front between river Oise and river Meuse. German wings retreat slowly. Center holds at the Aisne.	S 17
An official German report maintains that the German armies in France have suffered no defeat, but have merely retired for strategic purposes.	S 17
Lord Kitchener announces in House of Lords struggle will be long, but Allies will win. 175,000 British on Continent.	S 17
Battle of the Aisne rages, without decisive results. Germans claim gains at center.	S 18
French claim retreat of German right wing in direction of Noyon, and that German left under Crown Prince is still retiring. Germans, entrenched, hold center.	S 19
Germans claim attacks of Allies easily repulsed along entire battle front.	S 19
Rheims Cathedral reported hit 8 times by German shells during bombardment. French claim continual repulse of Germans at Rheims.	S 19
French claim regular advance in Lorraine.	S 19
Germans claim French invasion over Voges repulsed in Breisach Valley.	S 19
Germans claim to have taken Beaumont, near the Lorraine border and 2,500 prisoners.	S 19
French claim German right north of the Aisne forced them to give ground, but was shortly afterward driven back.	S 20
Germans bombard Rheims; destroy cathedral and many public buildings after 2 days' attack.	S 20
In center, east of Rheims, French claim 5 mi. advance. French claim continued advance north of Rheims and repulse of all German attacks.	S 20
Capt. R. N. Grenfell, famous polo player, killed, S 16. Reported.	S 20
Jules Vedrines said to have engaged German in mid-air and brought him to earth.	S 20
Prince August William, Kaiser's fourth son, reported shot in arm at Marne battle.	S 21
Alberic Magnard, composer, shot by Germans at his villa at Baron, and art objects valued at \$500,000 destroyed. Reported.	S 21
Severe engagements east of the Oise and north of the Aisne; French claim capture of heights of Laassigny on the Oise.	S 21
German right said to have been driven back 7 mi. Gen. von Kluck reported in peril of envelopment.	S 21

Germany claims Germans have advanced at several points in attacks against Allies.	S 21	ment around von Kluck's army, German right wing.	S 27
Allies claim to have gained advantage from Rheims, to Argonne ridge. French claim capture of Mesnilles-Hurlus and Massiges.	S 21	Germany claims repulse of French force southwest of Cambri and capture of Camp des Romains barrier fort.	S 27
Pres. Poincare orders formal protest to neutral powers against destruction of Rheims Cathedral.	S 21	French claim to have resisted attacks in the center and to have made slight gains on heights of the Meuse.	S 28
French Ambassador files protest against destruction of Rheims Cathedral. Washington, D. C.	S 21	French officially state Peronne has been recaptured.	S 29
Pope asks Archbishop of Paris for details of ruin at Rheims.	S 21	Deadlock from the Somme to the Woevre remains unbroken. French claim German right wing broken and in retreat.	S 29
Germany reports attack on forts at Verdun by Crown Prince's army and capture of Craonne Hills by right center.	S 21	Both German wings forced to swing toward the center; part of right under Gen. von Kluck reported cut off.	S 30
German losses in Craonne region in fight of S 20, placed at 7,000.	S 22	French occupy Seicheprey, south of the Woevre, and reach heights along the Rupt de Mad.	S 30
Allies press German right wing hard along Aisne battle line; flanking movement of the French reaches Le Catelet, 12 mi. north of St. Quentin.	S 22	Battle line is given as stretching from the Belgian frontier near Valenciennes to the juncture of the Oise and the Aisne, thence eastward along the Meuse to Toule.	O 1
French War Office reports advance of Allies' left on right bank of the Oise and some progress near the Argonne region.	S 22	Allies, reinforced, win advantage in region of Roye on German right wing. Severe fighting reported on German right at Albert.	O 1
Germans report French attacks in Alsace repulsed, Rheims on fire, with Germans occupying heights of Craonne. D'Amande captures Peronne by storm.	S 22	Attempt of the Allies to turn Von Kluck's right continued with fierce fighting at Roye, 25 mi. southwest of St. Quentin, where the Germans are trying to pierce the Allies' line.	O 2
Gen. Von Kluck's army, fighting every step, falls back. German right reported turned between Peronne and St. Quentin.	S 23	Attempt of Germans to bridge the Meuse at St. Mihiel defeated.	O 2
French claim to have pushed back German right 11 mi. in region of Lassigny.	S 23	Allies reach Arras, furthest point north.	O 2
Germans claim French center is retreating; French claim no change at center.	S 23	First French soldier shot at Bordeaux; crime kept secret.	O 2
German left evacuates Norneney, in Meuthe-et-Moselle, and Arracourt, and was repulsed in attack on Mouilly and Domptierre.	S 23	Battle of the Aisne becomes the longest battle in history, exceeding by 1 day the former record of 20 days of the Battle of Mukden in the Russo-Japanese war.	O 3
Germans bombard Verdun and hold line from Riechecourt to Seicheprey.	S 23	French claim some progress in Woevre district.	O 3
German left wing in Lorraine crosses border and reoccupies Domevre and Dilme.	S 23	French claim armies of Von Bulow and Von Boehm at west center and center of battle line fail in attempts to smash through French line near Roye.	O 3
Germany places blame for destruction at Rheims on French, claiming French posted artillery there.	S 23	Germany claims right wing under Von Kluck repulsed efforts of French left to outflank it at Roye, and that French have been dislodged from their position south of Roye.	O 3
France officially announces Germans again bombard Rheims Cathedral.	S 24	France claims army of Crown Prince thrown back to north of Varonnes when it attempted to pass through the Grunie woods.	O 3
Germans recapture Varennes.	S 24	Alexander Ribot, French Minister of Finance, announces war costs France \$7,000,000 a day; first 60 days cost \$420,000,000.	O 3
French left occupies Peronne and advance in the direction of Roye.	S 24	Lieut. Andre Mesureur, acquitted by courtmartial of charge of desertion preferred against him for returning to Paris after battle of Dinant on Ag 15. Paris.	O 4
Germans bombarding entire chain of Meuse fortifications from Verdun to Toul.	S 24	Thrust at Von Kluck's army resumed further to the north and east of Arras. Struggle on left wing at its height in Arras district. French report progress in Soissons and Woevre districts.	O 4
Gen. French, reporting on operations of British and French troops since S 18, says progress has been slow but steady.	S 24	Pres. Poincare, Premier Viviani and Minister of War Millerand leave Bordeaux for battle front.	O 4
It is announced shells killed 7 nurses in Rheims Cathedral.	S 25	Col. Paty du Clam, who figured in Dreyfus case, wounded.	O 5
Amiens racecourse bombarded by aviator.	S 25	Von Kluck, reinforced, compels flanking Allies to yield their ground near Roye. Severe fighting on French left wing.	O 5
Aeroplane drops bomb on Boulogne.	S 25	Berlin again announces capture of Fort Camp des Romains in the Verdun district.	O 6
Germans attack Allies between Verdun and Toul.	S 25	Baronne de Baye renews charge that Crown Prince pillaged her chateau. Paris.	O 6
French left wing retreats before superior force northwest of Noyon; French, reinforced, resume offensive near St. Quentin.	S 25	Germans attempts to stop French outflanking movement by means of large army aiming westward in neighborhood of Lille while Gen. Von Kluck redouble attack on Allies north of the Oise River.	O 6
French report continuous attack from night of S 25, 26 by Germans along whole front. Attempt to break French line failed. Reported.	S 28	4 German looters tried by courtmartial, 2 condemned to death, 2 get long terms. Paris.	O 6
Germans give way in Meuse district on their left wing before strengthened French force. Germans reported to have weakened their line on center and left to reinforce von Kluck on right.	S 25	German army headquarters states that in the Allied outflanking movement their line has become extended north of Arras, in the neighborhood of Lille.	O 7
Germans redouble their efforts to break down French offensive on their right. Both sides hurry reinforcements to line.	S 26	An official French estimate places numbers of Germans in France and Belgium at 1,640,000.	O 7
German center recrosses Meuse, near St. Mihiel, in Woevre region, but is held at bank. French claim Germans repulsed along whole battle front.	S 26	France claims German attacks repulsed on wings; calm at center. Regained ground lost at Roye.	O 7
Germans claim to have taken outer works of Camp des Romains, near St. Mihiel, Lorraine.	S 26	Severe fighting between cavalry takes place north of the regular battle line in France.	O 7
Germans claim to have driven back Allies 10 mi. in neighborhood of Noyon.	S 26	Jean Bouin, cross-country runner, who won world's championship, 1913, killed in recent battle.	O 7
Aeroplane drops 3 bombs on Calais; little damage.	S 25. Reported.	Reported	O 7
Aviator drops 4 bombs near Eiffel Tower, killing man and injuring child. Paris.	S 27	Poincare and Millerand return to Bordeaux.	O 8
French deny charge that they established observation posts on Rheims Cathedral.	S 27		
French claim to have regained ground lost between the Argonne and the Meuse.	S 27		
French claim to have made progress from Rheims west to the Aisne and slight advance along banks of the Somme.	S 27		
Germans make desperate attempt to break through Allies' forces which are engaged in turning move-			

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EUROPEAN WAR

- Germany claims recapture of Douai and successful stand in Argonne and Verdun regions. O 8
 France claims advance at Arras. O 8
 Cavalry operations extend from northern end of battle line at La Basse almost to North Sea. O 8
 Efforts at turning movement carry battle in France further north. Germans reported yielding ground on both flanks. O 8
 2 bombs dropped near Paris, 3 hurt. O 8
 Kheims bombardment continues. O 8
 Case of leprosy discovered among German prisoners. Plymouth, Eng. O 9
 French claim to have taken 1,600 prisoners in last two day's engagement at Roye. O 9
 Severe engagement between cavalry near Lillie; Allies said to have won. O 9
 Gen. Joffre sends large force to protect coast, fearing seizure by Germany. O 10
 Hope for a successful turning movement against Von Kluck destroyed by fall of Antwerp. O 10
 France reports cavalry engagement southwest of Lille, violent engagements around Arras and assault along heights of the Meuse. O 10
 20 bombs dropped on Paris kill 3, wound 4; Notre Dame hit by incendiary bomb. O 11
 Germany claims interrupted artillery engagement in Woevre region resumed. O 11
 Fighting continues severe along west wing of the battle line, with sharp attacks by Germans in region of Arras and west of the Oise. O 11
 Cavalry engagement reported north of main battle line in France. O 12
 Bombardment of Rheims resumed, O 12. Reported O 12
 Germany claims French routed near Lille. O 12
 French claim violent attacks by Germans along entire line resulted in loss of ground by Germans. O 12
 German center yields at Berry-au-Bac. O 13
 3 bombs dropped on Nancy railway station, 3 hurt. O 13
 Germans occupy Lille. France reports cavalry engagement between Hazebrouck and Bethune on left wing. O 13
 Lille reported reoccupied by French. O 14
 French claim progress at center in Berry-au-Bac region. O 14
 Germany admits fighting in progress in Metz region. O 14
 French right wing reaches Saarburg, Lorraine. O 14
 Germans retreat on Noyon-Verdun line. O 14
 Allies' left reported sweeping around Lille and occupying Ypres. O 15
 Gen. Marcot, former Governor of the Military School of Saint Cyr, killed near Arras. Reported O 15
 Typhus breaks out in German lines north of Soissons. O 15
 France claims capture of Estaires and advance all along the line. O 15
 Germans deny reported French successes in the Woevre district. O 15
 French cavalry win battle on the Lys. O 15
 France claims they hold their ground all along the line; occupy Leventic, east of Estaires, and Hanescamp, southwest of Arras. O 16
 France denies batteries were located close to Rheims Cathedral. O 16
 Aeroplane drops 2 bombs on Dunkirk. O 16
 France claims Allies are now acting from Ypres region to the sea, thus barring German progress toward Dunkirk and Calais. O 16
 Germany reports troops have reached North Sea and are advancing on Dunkirk. O 17
 French marines repulse German attack on canal running from Ypres to North Sea. S 17
 Allies reported standing firm on front from Armentieres to the North Sea. O 17
 British on French left wing take Fromelles, southwest of Lille; French occupy village of Fleurbaix, on the Lys and other portions close to Armentieres; advanced 5 mi. O 17
 Germany claims investment of Belfort begun. O 18
 French claim repulse of 2 violent attacks north and east of St. Die and recapture of Armentieres, driving Germans northeast from 3 to 5 mi. O 18
 French claim slight progress between Arras and Roye, and in St. Mihil and Chaulnes regions. O 19
 French reported to have reoccupied Lille. Germany claims French repulsed to west and northwest of Lille. O 19
 Germany reports siege guns are in position east of Belfort. O 19
 Germany claims capture of some of the forts surrounding Verdun. O 20
 French official commissioners report on German atrocities. O 20
 French claim repulse of strong German attacks all along the line. O 20
 Germany protests to France against atrocities alleged to have been practiced against German wounded. O 21
 Allies drive back Germans at La Basse. O 21
 Germans said to have taken offensive near Lille and repulsed Allies at several points. O 21
 Germans reported to have bombarded Lille; city in flames. Germany claims capture of 2,000 English and several machine guns west of Lille. O 22
 French claim advance north of Verdun and repulse of attack at Champion in the Woevre. O 22
 French reported to have retaken Altkirk. O 23
 Some of forts at Belfort reported taken. O 23
 London official news bureau states Prince Maximilian of Hesse was killed in engagement near Mont Descats, O 12. O 23
 Lille reported retaken by the Allies. Allies lose ground at La Basse. O 23
 France reported to have denied armistice to Germans. O 24
 Allies advance along line from Armentieres to Lille, south of Thiaucourt in the Woevre region, and in Le Pretre. O 24
 Germans claim capture of many villages west of Lille and Armentieres. O 24
 French occupy Melicourt, west of the Argonne. O 24
 Von Kluck now commands forces on Aisne, formerly German right; forces formerly composing German left now fight to right of Von Kluck under Von Bulow, Crown Prince of Bavaria and the Duke of Wuttemberg, the latter being in Belgium. O 25
 Allies repulse Germans from North Sea to region south of Arras. O 24
 French claim repulse of German attack west and south of Lille. O 25
 German aviator drops 4 bombs on Verdun; slight damage. O 25
 French said to occupy Thanne, Alsace. O 25
 Germany claims enveloping movement of Allies directed against German right flank is stopped. O 25
 French aeroplane destroys a Taube near Amiens. O 25
 German attacks repulsed from La Basse to the Somme. O 26
 Germans driven across the frontier into Lorraine, after long engagement east of Nancy; German line cut. O 27
 Insurance companies estimate damage to Rheims at over \$200,000,000. London. O 28
 German aeroplanes drop 2 bombs at Bethune, the second killing 19 women and wounding 40. O 28
 Germany claims repulse of attacks on southern Vosges. O 28
 120 respond to call for blood for transfusion to save lives of wounded. Lyons. O 28
 French continue advance between Soissons and Argonne. O 29
 German aeroplanes drop 2 bombs on Dunkirk, killing a woman and child. O 29
 Pres. Poincare and several members of Cabinet start on second trip to battle front. O 29
 Germany claims gains west of Lille, in the Argonne region, and southwest of Verdun. O 29
 Lille again reported evacuated by Germans. O 30
 French claim ground previously lost at La Basse regained. O 30
 France claims repulse of Germans and advance at center and right wing. Severe fighting south of Arras. N 1
 Germany sends Pope protest against alleged use of Rheims Cathedral for signalling. N 1
 French advance at several points, notably at Soissons. N 2
 Germans concentrate attack on Soissons and along the Aisne. N 3
 Germans begin fresh assault on French center. N 4
 German drive thrown back north of Arras; artillery duel at French center. N 4
 French claim Allies have held line everywhere and have advanced at various points. N 5
 Aeroplane falls; Capts. Faure and Remy killed. Issey-les-Moulineaux. N 5
 Pres. Poincare returns to Paris, declaring France invincible. N 5
 German reinforcements said to be on their way to France and west of Flanders. N 5
 French repulse German attacks from Arras to the Oise, and recapture Soupir. N 6
 French claim repulse of German attacks all along

the line, and gains especially along the heights on the Meuse.	N 7	Berlin reports heavy losses of the Allies near Verdun.	D 15
German plane drops 2 bombs on Dunkirk; 2 girls injured.	N 8	It is officially stated \$200,000,000 monthly is expenditure of France directly due to war.	D 16
German gunbase said to have been discovered under monument at Champigny-sur-Marne, 13 mi. from Paris.	N 8	French government reports appreciable advance from North Sea to River Lys.	D 17
France claims advance at several points, notably at Soissons; Germany claims capture of heights west of the Argonne.	N 8	Allies claim 3/4 of a mi. gain south of La Basse and demolition of a German batteries on Heights of the Meuse. At Albert they reach entanglements of 2d line of trenches. Germans claim success at La Basse, and along the Somme.	D 18
French deny batteries were operated from Rheims Cathedral tower.	N 9	Lieut. Grugere and Maj. Destouche killed when machine takes fire over Paris.	D 19
French make some progress north of Soissons.	N 11	French announce progress in northern France and beating back of German attacks.	D 19
French claim gains at center.	N 12	Germans drop bombs on Calais, no damage.	D 20
German attacks said to be decreasing in vigor.	N 13	French officially report advance from North Sea to region of Peronne, and Germans admit loss of trenches at Bethune.	D 20
France's war expense shows decrease; average for Nov., \$6,000,000 a day.	N 13	Germany reports attack on Anglo-Indian forces near La Basse resulted in heavy loss to enemy.	D 21
French claim progress at center and along the Argonne.	N 14	Germans admit French are pressing attacks all along the line. French capture first line trenches between Albert and Peronne.	D 21
British aviator said to have killed 15 at Courtrai.	N 16	Kaiser said to have gone to western front.	D 22
French allowed to win village near St. Mihiel which Germans then blow up.	N 18	Severe fighting reported in the Argonne region.	D 22
German aeroplane drops 2 bombs on Cassel, killing woman and child.	N 18	Joffre retires 24 generals to date.	D 22
French lose part of Chauvoncourt, near St. Mihiel.	N 20	French official estimate places German Verdun loss at 80,000.	D 22
Germans drop 5 bombs on Amiens; 1 killed.	N 20	French claim gain of from 4 to 10 mi. on 350 mi. front from coast to Mulhausen in their 10 days offensive movement.	D 23
French push line to within 100 ft. of German trenches near Verdun.	N 21	German reports admit loss of trenches near Perthes in the Argonne.	D 24
French repulse severe attacks around Verdun.	N 23	French shell Metz forts.	D 25
French repulse infantry attacks in the Argonne.	N 24	Jean Caujolle, famous French international football player, loses both legs. Reported.	D 26
German Gen. Von Eberhard removed after defeat in the Vosges. Reported	N 24	Zeppelin drops 14 bombs on Nancy, 2 killed, 2 wounded, first reported exploit of a Zeppelin against a French city.	D 26
Germany claims gains at Arras.	N 25	France reports fighting from the Lys to the Oise and progress in upper Alsace.	D 26
French bombard Arnaville, 10 mi. from Metz.	N 26	French airmen drop bombs on troops and railway station of Metz.	D 26
It is stated Germany has already paid Luxembourg \$256,000 compensation to date.	N 27	Unimportant attacks made in the Argonne and along the Meuse.	D 27
Gen. Joffre gets the medaille militaire, the highest honor that can be conferred on a general.	N 28	German Zeppelin again drops bombs on Nancy, 2 killed, several injured.	D 27
Gen. French, in report, pays high tribute to valor of allied troops.	N 29	Storms compel cessation of fighting.	D 28
King George V. visits hospitals in France.	N 30	French invest Steinbach, Alsace.	D 29
Attention is drawn to the fact that the rulers of 5 warring nations are on the battlefield, King George, King Albert and Pres. Poincaré in France and Belgium.	D 1	German planes drop bombs on Dunkirk, 15 killed, 32 wounded.	D 30
Gen. Joffre tells inhabitants of Thann, Alsace, that the reconquered territory is "French forever."	D 1	France begins general advance in Alsace.	D 30
French capture Château and Park of Vermelles.	D 1	Lieut. Bruno Garibaldi, grandson of patriot, killed.	D 30
King George visits trenches.	D 2	Germans report gains in fighting in the Argonne district.	D 31
In Alsace French take Asph-le-Haut and Asph-le-Bas.	D 2	French occupy half of Steinbach, Alsace, and make desperate struggle for the other half.	D 31
French occupy station of Burnhaupt in Alsace, take Tete de Faux in the Vosges and French right wing occupies Lesmenil and the Signal of Xon.	D 3	Germany.	
French advance around Altkirch.	D 4	Imperial decree proclaims a state of war throughout the German Empire.	Jl 31
French make gains in upper Alsace.	D 5	Martial law proclaimed in Germany.	Jl 31
King George returns to England.	D 5	All sailings of German liners from American and German ports are cancelled.	Jl 31
French artillery forces Germans to evacuate Vermillies, Germans again bombard Rheims. French make progress north of Lys. Severe struggle near Altkirch.	D 6	Germany begins mobilizing.	Ag 1
French report successes in Champagne district and Argonne.	D 6	Reichstag in special session appropriates \$1,350,000,000.	Ag 4
Allies begin offensive movement along whole front.	D 7	Kaiser summons all Germans to arms.	Ag 6
French attack to the north of Nancy repulsed.	D 7	Kaiser issues proclamation asserting jealousy of German progress is real cause of war.	Ag 7
German aviator drops bombs on Rheims.	D 8	Special commission says Germany has food enough to last a year.	Ag 11
Germans make strong counter attacks in the Argonne.	D 8	Montenegro declares war on Germany.	Ag 12
French loss est. 100,000 killed to N. 10. Reported.	D 8	Germany reopens Kiel Canal for commercial traffic.	S 3
Allies take Roulers.	D 10	600 Japanese students from German universities said to have been captured on Dutch-German frontier and imprisoned.	S 5
French occupy railroad station of Aspach.	D 11	Kaiser's name stricken from list of nominations for Nobel peace prize. Stockholm. Reported.	S 6
French claim successes on heights of the Meuse and silencing of German batteries near Nampocel and Vailly.	D 12	A dispatch is received in N. Y. from 5 well-known American newspaper correspondents discounting reports of German brutalities.	S 7
French repulse German attack on Aspach and draw net tighter around St. Mihiel.	D 13	Prof. Roentgen, discoverer of X-ray, reported to have given Red Cross gold medal he received from British Royal Society.	S 8
French cross Metz road, threatening German center.	D 13	Lieut.-Gen. von Busse killed in action, S 8. Reported.	S 25
Poincaré visits Rheims.	D 13	Imperial Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs said to have resigned.	S 8
Allies successful east of Lys. Germans advance in the north.	D 13		
Germans report repulse of French attacks between the Meuse and the Vosges.	D 14		
French line in Alsace extends from Steinbach to Pont d'Aspach to Pont de Brinighoefen.	D 14		
Germans bombard railroad station of Saint-Leonard in the Vosges.	D 14		

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EUROPEAN WAR

Germany said to have arranged for \$240,000,000 issue for war.	S 9	Special war session of the Reichstag called for December.	O 22
Prince Joachim, youngest son of Kaiser, wounded.	S 9	Kaiser denies he ordered troops to destroy "contemptible British army."	O 24
Kaiser and general staff are in Luxemburg.	S 10	Gen. Von Moltke said to have retired because of ill health.	O 24
Krupps subscribe \$7,500,000 to German loan.	S 11	Reported illness of von Moltke officially confirmed.	O 25
Officially claims 218,410 prisoners taken.	S 11	German newspaper estimates German losses at 750,000 to date.	O 25
German casualties listed at 19,168 to date.	S 13	Total number of prisoners confined in Germany, O 21, given as 4,501 officers, 291,468 men, including 25 generals. Reported	O 25
Losses reported at 4,194 killed, 15,985 wounded, 5,010 missing to date.	S 14	Condition of Gen. von Moltke officially declared not serious; post temporarily held by Gen. von Falkenhayn, Minister of War.	O 26
Prince Joachim brought to Berlin, wounded.	S 14	Condition of Prince Oscar said to be serious.	O 26
New "White Paper" shows Austria and Russia were on the point of agreeing when Germany went to war. London.	S 16	Germany said to have called 1914 reserves to colors.	O 30
It is reported that only \$50,000,000 of \$1,250,000,000 war loan has been subscribed.	S 16	Berlin states German casualty lists total 420,000 to date.	N 1
Mme. Adeline Patti, prima donna, reaches Paris with husband after being held several weeks as prisoners at Carlstadt.	S 18	8 German princes said to have been killed to date.	N 4
Two squadrons of British airships bombard Zeppelin home sheds at Dusseldorf and Cologne.	S 23	300,000 prisoners said to be held by Germany.	N 4
Germany officially declares loan oversubscribed.	S 24	Germany places losses at 412,000 to date.	N 4
38,000 decorated with iron cross to date.	S 24	Talk of a Roman-German empire taken in Rome as a bid for favor.	N 5
German general staff, listing prisoners for exchange, revises figures; 250,000 captives shrink to 50,000.	S 25	Hilaire Belloc estimates German losses, in killed, wounded, disabled and captured, at 1,750,000. London.	N 5
Prince Oscar, fifth son of Emperor, obliged to leave regiment because of heart affection.	S 26	Berlin claims there are 433,241 prisoners in German camps.	N 6
Germany puts loss at 104,589 killed, wounded and missing to date.	S 27	Official list puts German casualties at 509,000 to date.	N 10
By order of the military commander of Brandenburg, "Vorwärts," organ of Social Democratic party, suspends publication indefinitely.	S 28	Kaiser's son-in-law, Ernst August, Duke of Brunswick, said to be missing.	N 11
Financial statement of Berlin banks indicates Germany has money for year of war. General public subscription to war loan is a contribution of \$1,125,000,000.	S 28	Prince Ernst August, Duke of Cumberland, said to have gone insane over war.	N 17
Suppressed Munich report states war robs 2,000,000 of work.	S 29	Germany's reported casualties, 545,500 to date.	N 15
Prince Adalbert, Kaiser's third son, reported killed by German bullet. Reported.	S 29	Prince Oscar returns to the front.	N 16
Claimed 1,000,000 men have volunteered for service.	S 30	Hostile nationals barred from many localities in Germany.	N 18
Italian experts estimate Kaiser's force at 54 corps—24 in France, 13 in East Prussia, 11 in Cracow region, 6 in Belgium—3,240,000 men. Rome.	O 3	Kaiser's son-in-law, Ernst August, Duke of Brunswick, reported safe.	N 18
Jean Finot, French scientist, calls Kaiser a marked mattoid; says Lombroso agreed in diagnosis. Paris.	O 3	Prince Bernhard von Bülow named ambassador to Italy.	N 20
Cholera reported in Germany.	O 3	Gen. Voigts-Rhetz dies of heart failure. Reported	N 21
London Times prints German letter, dated Je 14, with instructions for cruiser, in the event of a war.	O 6	2 aeroplanes said to have dropped bombs on Zeppelin sheds on Lake Constance; 1 aeroplane shot down.	N 21
4 cases of Asiatic cholera found in Moravia and in Silesia, Germany.	O 6	Kaiser said to have called family council.	N 21
Shake-up of military staff. Gen. von Hindenburg replaced by Gen. von Mogen.	O 6	Prince August Wilhelm, Kaiser's fourth son, fractures thigh in motoring accident.	N 21
Gen. Voigts-Rhetz appointed to replace Quartermaster-Gen. von Stein, not Gen. von Moltke, chief of general staff.	O 7	Cholera reported in Prussia.	N 22
Kaiser summons Prussian Diet, adjourned Je 15, for O 22.	O 7	London officially reports great damage was done to Zeppelin factory on Lake Constance.	N 23
Germany officially announces losses in killed, wounded and missing, 117,000 to S 1; 300,000 to date.	O 7	An official German statement indicates 4,000,000 men are in the German armies.	N 25
Prince Eitel Friedrich 2d, son of Kaiser, reported to have been thrown from horse; knee injured.	O 7	Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany says "undoubtedly this is the most senseless and unnecessary war of modern times."	N 30
Bombs dropped on Zeppelin hangar at Cologne; no damage.	O 8	French semi-official estimate puts 2,080,000 Germans on western front, 860,000 on eastern.	D 1
Prussian casualties total 210,000.	O 9	At the opening of the 2d war session of the Reichstag a new war credit of \$1,250,000,000 is voted. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist, alone votes against loan. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg in speech in Reichstag says Great Britain is to blame for the war and makes attack upon Russia.	D 2
British fliers wreck Zeppelin at Dusseldorf. Reported	O 10	Aviator drops bombs on Krupp works at Essen.	D 2
Prince Joachim rejoins army.	O 11	Germans said to have lost 7 Zeppelins and 52 aeroplanes to date, are believed to have 26 airships, 28 aeroplanes.	D 4
4 now reported killed in Dusseldorf raid.	O 13	Germany officially denies bombardment of Krupp works.	D 5
Russia estimates German losses in killed, wounded and captured at 700,000.	O 14	French aviators drop bombs on Freiburg hangars.	D 5
Germany admits foodstuff without import tax.	O 16	A Danish report states that the ad line of the German landsturm (untrained men between the ages of 17 and 45 and trained men between 39 and 45) has been called to the colors.	D 6
Prince William of Weid reported with German general staff.	O 16	710 Jews receive iron cross to date.	D 7
Official German estimates place prisoners at 125,000 French, 8,780 British, 31,320 Belgians, 94,150 Russian; total, 259,300.	O 17	Airman's arrow kills Gen. von Meyer. Reported.	D 7
Prince Oscar reported seriously ill.	O 18	It is officially announced Kaiser is ill with bronchial catarrh. Berlin.	D 8
Ambassador Gerard arranges for release and repatriation of all Englishmen over 55, now held prisoners in Germany.	O 20	Kaiser very ill with pneumonia.	D 10
Military expert of Berlin newspaper estimate 4 Allies losses at 750,000.	O 21	Gen. von Falkenhayn named chief of staff. Reported.	D 10
Prince Wolrad Friedrich von Waldeck-Pyrmont half-brother of Queen Mother of Netherlands, killed. Reported	O 21	Germans said to be confiscating all copper.	D 10
Prussian Diet meets and votes credit of \$375,000,000.	O 22	Kaiser officially reported better.	D 10
		Kaiser reported able to sit up.	D 11

It is said Kaiser will be at front in 10 days. D 12	that Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has called for an additional army of 100,000 volunteers. Ag 10
Gottorp barracks near Kiel said to have been destroyed by fire. D 12	Great Britain declares war on Austria-Hungary, Germany's ally. Ag 11
German Socialists commend Liebknecht's opposition to war credit. D 12	Announced that British mobilization is virtually complete. Ag 11
Duke of Croy seriously wounded. Reported. D 12	British Admiralty gives out assurance of protection for transatlantic steamship lanes. Ag 14
It is said Kaiser must undergo throat operation. D 13	Great Britain calls reservists from all over world. Ag 14
Germany calls 1915 class to arms. D 13	A second issue of \$75,000,000 in treasury bills in England oversubscribed nearly 3 times. Ag 25
Aviators drop bombs on Freiburg. D 13	Great Britain repeats statement that she has not mined North Sea. Ag 30
Municipality of Nordhausen decides to plant a "Lody" oak in memory of spy. D 14	Great Britain declares she will pay for ships preempted from Turkey. Commandeers wireless stations in Wales and Ireland. Ag 31
Germany bans alcohol for troops in the field. D 14	Prince Albert reported recovering from appendicitis. Aberdeen, Scotland. S 3
Kaiser confers iron cross first class on Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. D 18	Phenomenal rush of recruits announced; 60,000 have joined Kitchener's second army in last few days. S 3
George Weill, the long lost deputy for Metz, reveals himself, has enlisted in the French army. D 21	Asquith calls on every able-bodied Briton to enlist, and states between 250,000 and 300,000 have responded. S 4
Col. Feyler in Le Journal de Génève estimates German losses at 1,200,000. Berne, Switzerland. D 25	British government officially denies German charges that dum-dum bullets are used by Allies. S 5
Dr. Karl Liebknecht is enrolled in army to stop his opposition to government. D 25	France, Russia and Great Britain enter new agreement that there will be no separate negotiations for peace. S 5
Following example of his grandfather, Frederick William, at Christmas, 1870, Crown Prince presents pipe and his photograph to each man in his army. D 25	It is officially announced that British casualties in army and navy during Aug. were 15,151 killed, wounded and missing. S 6
British make sea and air raid on German naval base at Cuxhaven, in counter attack, Germans fire convoy. D 25	British War Office states 300,000 allied troops have been moved across the seas under naval protection. S 6
British Admiralty, reporting Cuxhaven raid, says 7 aeroplanes took part, British warships remaining off German coast 3 hrs. without molestation. D 27	Presence of big Russian forces reported in Great Britain. S 8
German losses said to total 250,000 killed, 400,000 missing, 850,000 wounded to date. D 28	Christabel Pankhurst exhorts Englishmen to volunteer; declares suffrage doomed if Germany wins. S 8
German supreme tribunal sentences British prisoner, Private Lonsdale, to death for assault on officer. Doberitz. D 30	British government extends general invitation to all homeless Belgians to come to England. S 9
Kaiser reported to have had relapse. D 30	Prince Albert operated on for appendicitis. Aberdeen, Scotland. S 9
Super-Zeppelin said to have been destroyed in Cuxhaven raid. D 30	Following assurances that Britain will encourage emancipation of Jews promised by Russia, Israel Zangwill appeals to Jews of neutral countries to aid Allies. London. S 9
Missing British airman, Commander Hewlett, who figured in Cuxhaven raid, rescued by trawler, landed in Holland. D 31	Asquith asks Parliament for 500,000 more volunteers; unanimously adopted. S 10
Prince Eitel Friedrich put in command of First Brigade of the Imperial Guard. D 31	First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill says England should maintain army of at least 1,000,000 men on continent. S 11
Carl Liebknecht sends New Year's message to British Socialists, urging peace. D 31	Sir E. Grey issues public denial that British use dum-dum bullets. London. S 14
See also	Calculations based on official returns shows 43 war days cost Britain \$165,500,000, or \$3,870,000 a day. S 14
EUROPEAN WAR—Africa	First German prisoners reach England. S 16
EUROPEAN WAR—Belgian-German operations	J: Redmond issues manifesto calling on Irishmen to enlist against Germany. S 17
EUROPEAN WAR—Franco-German operations	In House of Lords, Kitchener says victory is certain, but war will be long. S 17
EUROPEAN WAR—Holland. Ag 3	British authors sign document declaring Kaiser wrong. S 17
EUROPEAN WAR—India	King George prorogues Parliament. S 18
EUROPEAN WAR—Italy	Winston Churchill declares England's naval policy is to force German ships to fight. S 21
EUROPEAN WAR—Japanese operations	Mrs. Pankhurst speaks in support of Kitchener's appeal for recruits. London. S 24
EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements	Two British aviators lost in North Sea, S 29. Reported. O 3
EUROPEAN WAR—Oceanica	Asquith asserts Kaiser in 1912 demanded British neutrality promise. O 2
EUROPEAN WAR—Russian-German operations	It is reported Kaiser has promised Order of the Red Eagle, second class, on first German aviator who drops bomb on London. O 4
EUROPEAN WAR—Spain	Prince of Wales fund reaches \$15,000,000. O 5
EUROPEAN WAR—Sweden	Anthony F. Wilding, tennis champion, joins marines. O 6
EUROPEAN WAR—Switzerland	Bank of England buys \$2,680,000 worth of U. S. gold eagles. O 6
EUROPEAN WAR—United States, Ag 1, S 16, 21, 26; N 11	Government prohibits exportation of wool. O 7
F-RAYS, O 22	England, fearing war famine, purchases 900,000 tons of raw sugar at \$100 from Demerara, Java and other places. Record in world's history. O 7
Great Britain.	Forbids alien enemy resident to change names; must resume German or Austrian names after O 12.
Stock Exchange closed indefinitely. London. Jl 31	London buys \$1,020,000 in U. S. gold eagles. O 9
Britain takes over 2 battleships building for Turkey and a destroyers for Chile. Ag 3	King George V. and Lord Roberts return German orders. O 10
J: Redmond, Nationalist leader, pledges support of all Irish to whatever course England decides on. Ag 3	German gunbase found in German music plant; 22 arrested. London. O 16
Bank holiday is declared extended until the 7th to enable banks to recuperate from heavy runs. Ag 3	
John Burns, ex-Labor leader, resigns from British Cabinet. Ag 3	
English House of Commons votes \$525,000,000 for "emergency" purposes. Ag 4	
Great Britain orders mobilization of army. Ag 4	
Lord Kitchener appointed Secretary of State for War. Ag 5	
British Bank Charter act suspended. Ag 6	
German consul arrested at Sunderland, Eng. Ag 6	
English House of Commons passes war credit of \$500,000,000 and grants army increase of 500,000. Ag 6	
British Admiralty declares England's east coast safe for shipping. Ag 7	
English Ambassador leaves Berlin, Violent anti-English demonstrations reported there. Ag 7	
British Admiralty orders North Sea fishing fleet to remain in harbor. Premier Asquith announces	

INDEX TO DATES OF CURRENT EVENTS, 1914

EUROPEAN WAR

Military expert claims army now numbers 1,200,000. London.	O 17	Lloyd George estimates cost of war for 1 yr. at \$2,250,000,000.	N 17
German "factory" having concrete foundations suitable for mounting guns raided. Edinburgh, Scotland.	O 17	Crime in England falls off 30 per cent., due to war- time restraint and saloon restriction.	N 17
Powerful wireless installed at Yeldall, Berkshire residence of Prof. Arth. Schuster, of Royal So- ciety, seized by police.	O 17	Prince of Wales appointed aide-de-camp to Field- Marshal Sir J. French.	N 17
Prof. Schuster says he received a license for the wireless in June.	O 8	Kitchener sanctions enlistment of men under regu- lation height.	N 18
Sir J: French reports total British casualties from S 12 to O 8, 12,641.	O 18	Announced in House of Commons that no Russians had ever been moved through England.	N 18
Londoners wreck 20 German shops.	O 18	\$3,000,000,000 subscribed for \$1,750,000,000 loan.	N 19
Sir Hiram Maxim said to have invented incendiary bullet for use against Zeppelins. London.	O 18	King attends Lord Roberts' funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral, London; first time a British monarch has so honored a subject since the death of Well- ington.	N 19
Gen. Lee Hamilton killed. Reported	O 18	House of Commons votes 1,000,000 more men. N 20	
Irish Nationalists take pledge never to sheathe sword till Belgium is free. London.	O 19	5 killed in attempt to escape from detention camp on Isle of Man, N 19. Reported	N 23
First English court-martial of the war begins. London.	O 20	British troops take possession of Channel Island of Herm, leased by Prince von Blucher.	N 23
Brighton orders all Germans and Austrians to leave.	O 20	Sir Ernest Cassel and Sir Edg. Speyer virtually dis- missed from Privy Council because of German names and affiliations.	N 24
First V. C. of the war goes to reservist named Dobson.	O 21	Pay of army officers raised.	N 24
Britain announces it will interne all German and Austrian subjects between ages of 17 and 45, now in England.	O 21	Sir H: Howard appointed British envoy to Vatican; no representative hitherto.	N 24
\$750,000 policy against Zeppelin attack on West- minster Abbey taken out.	O 22	Pensions for King's German kinsmen attacked in Commons.	N 25
Kitchener issues public appeal against treating sol- diers.	O 24	18 Victoria crosses awarded to date.	N 25
1,500,000 Britons under arms to date.	O 28	Lloyd George gives Commons figures on Britain's financial position.	N 27
Prince Maurice of Battenberg cousin of king dies from wounds.	O 28	Churchill tells Commons British navy is as strong as ever.	N 27
Prince Louis of Battenberg, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty resigns. Is of German birth though a naturalized Englishman.	O 29	Parliament adjourns.	N 27
Baron Fisher of Kilverstone, Admiral of the fleet, appointed First Sea Lord.	O 30	Coroner's jury upholds guards who shot German prisoners in attempted escape. Isle of Man.	N 27
First court martial held, London. C. H. Lody tried as spy.	O 30	British Chancellor of the Exchequer announces that the \$1,750,000,000 war loan has been over-sub- scribed.	N 27
Lloyd George, Lord Haldane and Lord Reading sent to Continent on secret mission.	O 31	London newspapers curtail football news to aid re- cruiting.	N 27
Plan officially announced to provide against forced realization on stocks on a large scale, Bank of England to advance 60 per cent. on loans.	N 1	King George goes to visit troops; first British mon- arch in 171 yrs. to cross to Europe for war.	N 30
Britain appoints 8 new generals.	N 3	Police raid offices of <i>Irish Freedom</i> , Dublin publica- tion which opposed enlistment.	D 2
Britain issues \$75,000,000 treasury bills.	N 4	Kitchener joins King George at front, in war zone conference. D 2. Reported.	D 4
Moratorium ends quietly.	N 4	Dublin newspaper <i>Sinn Fein</i> , ceases publication, warned against printing treasonable matter.	D 3
Machine falls at Avon flying school; Lieut. Murray killed.	N 5	"International" football matches canceled.	D 3
Prince of Wales sells his Oxford furniture for war fund for \$75,000.	N 6	War office officially repudiates alleged interview of Cobb with Kitchener.	D 4
German Admiralty announces that 3 German cruis- ers shelled Yarmouth, England on N 3.	N 7	Private gets V. C. for capture of machine gun on S 14.	D 5
Reward of \$500 offered for detection of German aircraft in Scotland.	N 7	British Foreign Office issues record of a 1915 diplomatic conversation in which Grey pledged Britain not to invade Belgium.	D 6
Board of Trade puts British trade loss at almost \$191,000,000 for October. London.	N 7	Nicholas Ahlers, ex-German consul, naturalized British subject convicted of high treason and sentenced to death. London.	D 9
Kitchener announces 1,250,000 men are now train- ing in England.	N 9	Drummer boy gets V. C.	D 9
Hon. Arth. E. B. O'Neill killed; first M. P. slain in battle.	N 9	Prince of Wales made First Lieutenant of Gren- adier Guard.	D 10
Makes public details of new liberal pension arrange- ment.	N 10	Lord Kitchener appointed Col. of Irish Guards to succeed late Field Marshal Lord Roberts.	D 10
Sergeant-Major White, of Army Service Corps, gets V. C.	N 10	German submarine attack on Dover repulsed.	D 10
Karl Hans Lody, alias C. A. Inglis, executed in Tower of London as a spy; first execution in tower since 1749.	N 10	21 V. C.s awarded to date.	D 12
Parliament convenes.	N 11	German officer caught trying to leave England in trunk, Gravesend.	D 12
Announced Field-Marshall Lord Roberts, of Kanda- har, "Bobbs," is going to France to see the Indian troops.	N 13	2 British aviators picked up in North Sea.	D 14
In reply to the German charge that 46 German prisoners had died in England from pneumonia and typhoid, it is officially stated there have been only 5 deaths, no pneumonia or typhoid.	N 13	British loose 3,466 officers to date in killed, wounded and missing.	D 14
German aviators pass over English ports of Sheer- ness and Harwich.	N 13	German squadron shells Hartlepool, Scarborough, and Whitby, unfortified towns, 24 civilians killed 65 injured.	D 16
Total British casualties to O 31 about 57,000, in- cluding 682 officers.	N 13	Numbers rise to 110 killed, 405 seriously wounded in bombardment of English towns.	D 17
British government aids in formation of dye com- pany. London.	N 13	Recruiting in England receives immense stimulus.	D 7
Field-Marshall Earl Roberts dies of pneumonia on visit to Indian troops at the front.	N 14	5 killed, 12 hurt on cruiser and destroyer flotilla pursuing coast raiders.	D 17
9 get V. C.	N 16	Scarborough. Raiders' mines sink 3 British ships. <i>Eiterwater</i> 12 saved, 7 lost, <i>Princess Olga</i> , all saved, and passenger vessel, all saved.	D 17
Asquith states war is costing Britain \$5,000,000 a day.	N 16	Britain officially reports raiders were hit several times by coast batteries but damage was slight.	D 17
Parliament unanimously votes \$1,125,000,000 war tax and 1,000,000 men; greatest war tax in history.	N 16	British Admiralty denies Germans sank 2 warships in raid on English coast, but admits 17 were killed on destroyer <i>Hardy</i> .	D 18
Prince of Wales goes to the front.	N 16	Germany officially announces 2 British destroyers sunk after English coast raid.	D 18
Asquith announces new British war loan of \$1,750,- 000,000.	N 17	Numbers killed in coast raid rise to 122 killed, 529 wounded.	D 18

Court of Criminal Appeal annuls death sentence of N: Ahlers found guilty of treason. London.	D 18	Order prohibiting sale of vodka continued indefinitely.	S 30
Reported 3 British vessels have been sunk off Scarborough by mines sown by raiding fleet. D 19	Prince Oleg, son of Grand Duke Constantine of Russia dies. Vilna.	O 12	
W: Waldorf Astor gives \$125,000 for needy families of officers killed or disabled. London. D 19	Orders all Germans and Austrians to leave Petrograd within a fortnight.	O 29	
Lloyd George declares war costs Great Britain \$225,000,000 a month. D 21	Orders flotation of internal loan of \$250,000,000.	N 1	
Berlin announces Lieut. Stephen von Prondzynski flew over Dover and dropped bombs. D 22	Czar renews pledge to Allies.	N 3	
King George sends special Christmas card to each soldier and sailor in service. D 23	Minister of Finance proposes levy of \$42,500,000 on incomes.	N 7	
British government decides to indemnify from imperial funds, sufferers from coast bombardment. D 23	Internal loan of \$250,000,000 oversubscribed.	N 11	
German aeroplane drops bomb on Dover, no damage. D 24	Forbids lumber exports.	N 13	
German aeroplane sighted off Sheerness and driven off by 3 British planes. D 25	Absolute prohibition goes into effect.	N 15	
Spirit supply firm, supposed to be English found to be a German concern, supply stations on coast raided. Reported. D 25	Forbids export of copper, brass, steel and lead. N 17	D 2	
Recruiting boom recommences. D 29	Russia takes over enterprises conducted by hostiles.	D 29	
England orders aliens to leave coast towns within 8 days. D 29	Russian Finance Minister states war costs Russia \$892,500,000 to N 13. Reported D 9		
King George institutes new decoration the "Military cross," conferring it on 100 officers. D 31	Prohibits sale of all alcoholic drinks in Petrograd. D 29		
<i>See also</i>	<i>See also</i>		
Benedict XV, Pope	Benedict XV, Pope		
EUROPEAN WAR—Africa	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Austro-Russian operations</i>		
EUROPEAN WAR—Austria-Hungary	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Balkans</i> , O 2		
EUROPEAN WAR—Belgian-German operations	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Belgian-German operations</i> .		
EUROPEAN WAR—Canada	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Great Britain</i> , N 18		
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EUROPEAN WAR—Germany, S 23	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Naval engagements</i>		
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EUROPEAN WAR—India	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Turkey</i>		
EUROPEAN WAR—Japan	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>Turkish operations</i>		
EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements	EUROPEAN WAR— <i>United States</i> , Ag 28		
EUROPEAN WAR—Oceanica	<i>Russian-German operations.</i>		
EUROPEAN WAR—Samoa	Shots fired by Cossack patrol across German border on alleged ground that attempt was being made to cross at wrong place. Eytakuhner, Ger. Jl 27		
EUROPEAN WAR—South America	Russian forces are definitely beginning to be massed upon the western border. Jl 28		
EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, O 31	Kaiser sends Grand Duke of Hesse to Russia in effort to avert war. Jl 30		
EUROPEAN WAR—United States, Ag 1, 14; N 4, 6, 9, 13	Kaiser calls on Russia to halt mobilization within 24 hrs. Jl 30		
<i>Russia.</i>	Russia declines to answer Germany. Jl 31		
Russia demands that Austria abandon time limit on her ultimatum under threat of "extreme measures."	Germany declares war on Russia, following Russia's refusal to stop mobilizing in compliance with Germany's ultimatum. Ag 1		
Mobilization in Russia begins. Jl 24	Germany reports patrols exchange shots near Prostkin. Ag 1		
Russia mobilizes army. Jl 25	Russian ambassador at Berlin handed passports. Ag 2		
Czar calls out reservists. Jl 27	Official announcements from Berlin state that Germany is at war with Russia because of a Russian attack on German territory. Ag 3		
Russia declares she desires no war, partial mobilization a precautionary measure to preserve Servian independence. St. Petersburg. Jl 30	Invasion of Russian Poland by Germany officially reported. Ag 3		
Russia begins enrolment of reservists. Ag 1	Force of Russian cavalry which tried to break through German frontier repulsed near Soldau, East Prussia. Another Russian cavalry division suffers losses. Ag 6		
Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch appointed commander in chief Russian army. Ag 2	German ships bombard Russian ports of Libau, Revel and Sveaborg. Ag 5, 6, 7		
Russians wreck German embassy, St. Petersburg. Ag 5	Russian funds of \$25,000,000 in Berlin banks seized by German government. Ag 11		
Mobilization of Russian army completed, 6,000,000 men in the field. Ag 7	Civilian inhabitants of Sveaborg and Helsingfors Finland, ordered to leave. A bombardment of the fortress and the capital by the German fleet expected. Ag 12		
Rome hears that Russia has mobilized 2,000,000 men on the German and Austrian frontiers, 500,000 on the Rumanian frontier and has 3,000,000 men held in reserve, a total army of 5,500,000 men. Ag 14	Russian advises declare Eydtkulmen, Prussia, held by Russians, who repulsed attempt of Germans to recapture town. Ag 13		
It becomes known that Poland has been promised autonomy by Russia in return for loyalty. Ag 15	The Russian General Staff announces that Russian troops destroyed railroads and telegraph lines at 11 points along the East Prussian border. Russians encountered Germans near Kalisz on the Prussian frontier on Ag 12. Germans retired to the northwest without fighting. Reported. Ag 16		
Russia announces completion of mobilization and that advance has begun. Ag 18	Russian troops reported to be concentrating in German Poland. Ag 16		
Gives 6 weeks holiday to 500,000 reservists. Ag 31	It is reported that an uprising has been started in German Poland as a result of the Czar's proclamation for an autonomous Poland. 800,000 Russian troops are reported to be on German frontier, waiting for the completion of the Russian mobilization before advancing into East Prussia. Ag 17		
Czar changes name of St. Petersburg to Petrograd; by imperial edict, "burg" dropped because of its German origin. S 1	Russian army enters Prussia at Eydtkuhnen. Ag 17		
Russia officially admits loss of 100,000 men in Galicia and Russian Poland. S 3	Germans occupy Miawa, Russian Poland. Ag 19		
Imperial decree admits Jews as officers in army and navy. S 5	Germans unsuccessfully attack Russian position at Eydtkuhnen. Ag 19		
France, Russia and Great Britain enter new agreement that there will be no separate negotiations for peace. S 5	Germans said to have taken 1,000 Russians prisoners in East Prussia. Ag 19		
Russia levies new war taxes. S 8	Germans lose heavily in engagement with Russians near Stalluponen. Ag 20		
Russian Orange Book shows Germany refused to prevent war. S 18	Russians capture Gumbinnen, East Prussia. Rus-		
Russian Church sanctifies war against Germany and Austria. Reported. S 20			
Petrograd bankers place \$500,000 at Czar's disposal for war and \$500,000 for aid of soldiers' families. Tsar-koe-Selo. S 28			
Figures on 1914 harvest place food products at 64,285,000 tons. Petrograd. S 28			
Russian moratorium extended 1 month. S 29			

- sians report victory over Germans west of Eydt-kuhnen, East Prussia. Ag 20
 Official advices from St. Petersburg report that 500,000 Russians are now upon German territory, the Russians have occupied Kovallen, Melkenen and also the important East Prussian town of Lyck after 2 days of hard fighting. Ag 21
 Russians report advance along entire German frontier. Ag 22
 Russians win 6-day battle around Gumbinnen, East Prussia, occupy Insterberg. Ag 23
 Russians occupy the greater part of Eastern Prussia beyond the Vistula and proceed to besiege Königsberg. Ag 24
 Emperor Nicholas goes to the headquarters of the Russian army, which now takes the offensive in full strength. Ag 24
 Germany reports victory over Russians at Stalluponen. Russia reports that she has 2 great armies advancing into East Prussia. Ag 25
 Russians reported to have occupied the towns of Nordenburg, Sensburg and Bischofsburg and the railway station at Rothfleiss. Ag 25
 Russia reports her armies reached Marienburg, East Prussia on Ag 24 and occupy whole of eastern and southern half of Prussia. Ag 25
 Russians invade East Prussia in great number. One report says that there are 8,000,000 men in the field, divided into four great armies. Russians occupy Tilsit, and are within striking distance of Königsberg and Danzig and have advanced their lines to within twenty-five miles of Posen. Russian advance, it is claimed, is almost unopposed by Germans, who are retreating rapidly westward before them. Ag 27
 Russian advance continues. German Emperor telegraphs ministers to organize relief measures for Prussian refugees. Ag 28
 Russian advance reaches Allenstein, East Prussia. Ag 28
 Russia announces Allenstein's capture and retreat of Germans from Allenstein, Soldau and Bischofsburg, and investment of Königsberg. Ag 29
 Germans, under Gen. von Hindenberg, gain decided victory over Russians under Rennenkampf at Orteisburg, 32 mi. from Königsberg. Germans reported to be rushing troops from Belgium to Prussia. Ag 30
 Russians bombard Thorn and Graudenz, Prussia. Ag 30
 Germans claim victory over Russians around Orteisberg, Hohenstein and Tannenburg; 30,000 prisoners. Ag 31
 It is estimated that 6,000,000 men are actively engaged in battle, 3,000,000 near Russian frontier, Russians being in the majority. S 1
 3 of Czar's army corps annihilated at Allenstein, East Prussia; 120,000 routed, 70,000 captured. S 1
 Russians claim their advance is not seriously checked, and that they occupy defenses around Königsberg. S 1
 Germans claim number of Russian prisoners captured in East Prussia is 70,000. S 2
 Russia turns attention to Austria. Germans advance to Lodz, Russian Poland S 2
 Germany denies investment of Königsberg by Russians. Russia admits her advance in Prussia is temporarily checked. S 2
 German War Office reports 120,000 Russians killed, 70,000 taken prisoners at battle of Allenstein-Prussia, on Ag 29. S 1
 3d Russian army invades Prussian Silesia in direction of Königsberg. S 2
 German garrison at Königsberg attempts sortie, but is repulsed. German lines between Heilsberg and Königsberg broken. S 3
 Fugitives declare Germans burned Kalisch, Russian Poland, and shot women and children on Ag 11. Reported S 5
 Germany said to have sent 5 army corps to Vistula to meet Russian attack. S 5
 Russians said to be advancing in Silesia; threaten Breslau. S 10
 Russian advance guard in East Prussia retires before new German army concentrated on the Alle. S 11
 Germans report an invading Finland force defeated at Lyck. S 11
 Russians claim German advance in East Prussia checked. S 12
 Germany claims defeat of Russian forces and capture of 10,000 prisoners and 80 cannon. Germans have crossed Russian frontier. Russians admit they have retired before new German army, but claim it was to secure more favorable positions. S 14
 Russian Minister of War states capture of Berlin is task assigned to Russians. S 15
 Germans claim defeat of Russian army of Grodno at Lyck. S 15
 Germans claim that fact that parts of 3d Siberian rifle corps were defeated at Lyck is evidence that Russian mobilization was nearly completed before war was declared. S 16
 Germans concentrate large force in East Prussia, which is believed will be used for invasion of Russian Poland. S 16
 Russian army surrounding Königsberg. S 22
 Russia asserts Gen. Rennenkampf has frustrated attempt to outflank him in East Prussia, and has taken up positions in line with fortresses on Russian border. S 17
 Russian army of 900,000 advances through Poland with Breslau, Silesia as its objective S 17
 Russian Gen. Martos accused of having ordered shooting of all inhabitants and burning of all villages in East Prussia, tried by German court martial. S 19
 Russia announces check of German offensive movement in East Prussia, and capture of German artillery between Breslau and Ivangorod. S 20
 Germans claim defeat of Russians at Augustowo, Russian Poland, and capture of Grajewo and Szczecin. S 20
 From East Prussia, Gen. Hindenberg starts an aggressive movement against Grodno, Russian Poland. S 20
 Germans penetrate territory of Suwalki, Russian Poland. S 21
 Charges against Russian Gen. Martos so far unproved. S 22
 German army in East Prussia said to number nearly 600,000. S 23
 Russians fall back in Prussia. S 23
 Germans cross Russian border at 4 points, the most southerly close to Kalisz, others at Mlawa. S 23
 Germans attempt to land troops at Windau, Russia, without success. S 24
 Russia claims to have occupied Soldau, East Prussia. S 24
 Russia claims German vanguard defeated in Suwalki, S 23. Reported S 27
 Von Hindenberg, lured into Russian Poland by Gen. Rennenkampf, defeated at Subir. Russians claim to have reoccupied Soldau, East Prussia. S 25
 It is estimated Germans have 30 army corps or 1,200,000 men in field against Russia; 3 with Austrians, 5 or 6 along Wartha River, 22 or 23 in East Prussia. S 26
 German Zeppelin kills 3 soldiers at Warsaw S 26
 Russians force Germans to begin battle on unfavorable ground between Suwalki and Grodno S 27
 Russians claim German retreat toward Suwalki has become general and German attempts to cross River Niemen foiled S 27
 Russians claim victory over Germans at Kalisz, East Poland; invaders recoil upon river Warta. S 28
 Germans under Gen. von Hindenberg forced to retire from Poland. S 28
 Russians claim defeat of Germans at Sopotzkin on the Niemen River and Druskeniki S 28
 Germans approach Ossowitz from the north and begin shelling fortress. S 28
 German army which advanced from Lyck makes desperate effort to reduce Ossowitz, 18 mi. from frontier. S 29
 Desperate attempts of 4 German army corps to cross River Nieman near East Prussia border repulsed by Russians near Grodno. S 30
 Russians reoccupy Augustowo after several days severe battle S 30
 Russian forts drive off transports and escorting warship which seek to land troops at Windau, on the Baltic. S 24. Reported O 2
 German army of invasion fails to cross the Niemen and is in wild retreat. O 1
 Russia reports 1,000,000 men advancing from Warsaw into Silesia, Germany. O 1
 Severe fighting between Druskeniki and Grodno. O 1
 Terrific fighting along battle line from Marianopol to Ossowitz, Russian Poland. O 1
 Russians occupy Raigrod, Kalkaria and Marianopol. O 2
 Germans and Austrians reported to be massing 2,500,000 troops along line of Kracow-Breslau, Posen and Thorn. O 2
 Russians claim 4 German armies which invaded

Russian Poland are being driven back; 30,000 Germans killed, 20,000 taken prisoners near Sodz. O 2

Russia claims repulse of Germans who attacked Rachka and Borjiman trying to seize western exits from Augustowo forest. O 2

German army of invasion said to have occupied a position near the Niemen River in Suwalki. O 3

Russians claim decisive victory at battle of Augustowo begun S 29, ended O 3

Czar and Kaiser hasten to battle line. O 3

Russians begin the passage of the Niemen. O 3

Russians claim Germans are evacuating Russian Poland, whole regiments having been drowned in Niemen River. O 3

Russia claims practically all ground lost in East Prussia by the defeat at Allenstein has been recovered. O 4

Russians capture Zeppelin No. 5 O 4

Russia officially reports her armies are everywhere on the offensive. Gen. Rennenkampf sends strong forces toward the Vistula, and Danzig-Thorn line of fortresses. O 4

It is stated abandonment by Germans of siege artillery at Ossowitz was due to Russia's breaking dam and flooding country. O 5

Western Poland German force striking toward Warsaw, checked and pressed back by Russians. O 5

Persistent reports rumor a decisive German repulse and Russian advance into Prussia and Silesia. O 5

Germany claims defeat of Russians at Augustowo, O 1-2, 30,000 prisoners, 18 cannon. O 6

Germans hurry reinforcements from Koenigsberg in attempt to hold frontier positions. O 6

Germans forced to evacuate fortified positions between Wierzbolo and Lyck. O 6

Russia claims battle on Vistula with German left wing composed of 600,000 men began on O 7. Reported O 24

Russia claims German reinforcements from Koënigsberg are materially checking the Russian advance to the north. O 7

Germans and Austrians establish strong defensive line along Silesian border. O 7

Germans abandon bombardment of Ossowitz after setting city afire and destroying railroad to frontier. O 7

Germans under von Hindenburg overrun environs in first stage of battle of the Vistula. O 7

Germans driven back in East Prussia after 3 days' fight. O 9

Russian column from Lomza reaches Lyck after 2 days' battle, second Russian attempt to invade East Prussia. O 9

Russians reoccupy Lyck, O 9. Reported O 11

Russia announces Gen. Rennenkampf's forces have driven Germans from important positions. O 10

Russia asserts there are no Germans left in Russian Poland. O 10

Battle on left bank of Vistula and on roads leading from Ivangorod to Warsaw begins O 11. Reported O 14

Russia reports army on East Prussian frontier is engaged southwest of Suwalki, and Germans are retreating on Nienen River. O 11

Germans abandon Russian Poland between Warsaw and the Russian frontier. O 11

Germany claims all Poland, west of the Vistula, except Warsaw, is in German hands. O 13

Germans reported to be advancing on Warsaw, and to have occupied Russian Poland west of the Vistula. O 13

Germany declares Ossowitz was never besieged. O 13

American consul at Warsaw asked to take over British interests in case Germans take city. O 13

Germany claims all Russian Poland, west of the Vistula, is in her possession. O 13

Russians claim to have taken 10,000 prisoners in Suwalki region. O 13

German repulse between Warsaw and Ivangorod claimed by Russia. O 13

German aeroplanes drop bombs in Warsaw. O 14

Germans reported repulsed between Warsaw and Ivangorod. O 14

Russia claims Russians have broken through German forces along the Vistula and driven them back 20 mi. Germans re-establish line along Lodz-Pietrokow-Kielce line. Russians take 10,000 prisoners. O 15

Germans claim defeat of Russians near Schirwindt, East Prussia, and capture of 1,500 prisoners. O 15

Russia announces great battle is in progress 30 mi. west of Warsaw, where retreating German line has halted. O 16

Russia claims defeat of Germans west of Warsaw. O 17

Russia claims battle of the Vistula with German left wing ended in Russian victory on O 18. Reported O 24

Russia claims battle on Vistula with German left wing became furious O 13. Reported O 24

Fighting continues along the Vistula on 200 mi. line from Warsaw to Galicia. O 18

Russians said to be rushing 500,000 troops to prevent dash toward Warsaw. O 19

German vanguard, believing Russians in retreat, cross Vistula and are mowed down by artillery O 19

Russia claims defeat of Germans and Austrians in northern Poland. O 21

Russia states Germans are in full retreat in north Poland and advance toward Warsaw has failed. O 21

Russians claim general forward movement has begun from Warsaw to Przemysl. O 22

Germans suffer severe reverse; Russians again move westward. O 22

Germans reported falling back from Russian Poland to line of fortifications on the river Warthe. O 24

Russia claims retreating Germans are pursued. O 24

Battle rages near Yedlinsko, Poland. O 25

Russia claims Germans are evacuating Lodz and were dislodged from Sokhatchoff. O 26

Russia claims Germans driven back 75 mi. west and south of Warsaw are making desperate but unsuccessful effort to resume defensive. O 27

Russians claim German attempt to reform lines in Eastern Poland frustrated. O 28

Russian armies in Poland press retreating Germans southward from Warsaw as far as Lodz and Radom. O 28

Heavy fighting reported east of Lodz. O 29

Russia claims to have broken resistance of last units of enemy north of Pilitsa. O 29

General German Staff recalls army from Poland to Silesian frontier and orders defensive campaign till French fighting is over. O 30

Russians report plan of Austro-German army to break through center of Russian forces has failed after 5 days' fighting. O 31

Petrograd reports retreating German army is being hard pressed beyond the Vistula. O 31

Russian troops are 65 mi. from the Silesian line in the pursuit of Germans after their retreat from the Vistula. N 1

Russians claim gains in region of Vladislavoff and occupation of Opotchna, Ojarow, and Petrokow. N 1

Russians claim repulse of German attacks on East Russian frontier. N 2

Russians take Mlawa, East Prussia. N 3

Russians claim capture of Barkalarjewo, East Prussia, and pressure of German left wing back upon Biala and Lyck. N 4

Russia claims Germans beaten back to frontier everywhere but in South Poland. N 5

Russians claim defeat of Germans in Poland by which Russians win base on Warthe. N 6

Russia announces entrances to Gulf of Riga, Gulf of Finland, and Aland Islands have been mined. N 6

Petrograd reports East Prussian forces forming an offensive against the Germans near Lyck. N 7

Russia claims Germans have been dislodged from their entrenched positions. N 7

The Germans report that 3 Russian divisions which crossed the River Warthe have been defeated and pushed back across the stream. N 7

Poland is reported free of German forces; Austria and Germany said to have fallen back on the Silesian line. N 7

Russia claims to have driven Germans out of strongly fortified position near Wirballen, and advance to Stalluponen, East Prussia. N 8

On the left bank of the Vistula, Russian cavalry enters German territory, destroying railroad and station near Pleschen, Posen. N 8

Russians occupy Soldau, East Prussia. N 9

Germany claims defeat of strong column of Russians near Wyschtniz Lake, East Prussia, and capture of 4,000 prisoners. N 9

Kaiser rushes troops to the east to stop the advancing Russians. N 9

Russia claims right wing of German army in East Prussia driven back toward Mazurian Lakes. N 10

Germans reported hurrying troops to defend Thorn and Posen. N 10

Russia claims her troops are approaching the eastern outlets of the Mazurian Lakes region.	N 11	man communication with Thorn along Vistula.
Crown Prince reported to have been put in supreme command of German forces in the east.	N 11	D 2 Gen. Rennenkampf said to have been removed because his delay cost Czar victory.
Russians advance line in East Prussia until it is 15 mi. within German territory. Russians under Gen. Rennenkampf take Johannishburg and control frontier railroad from Lycz to Soldau.	N 12	D 2 Germans take offensive along the Vistula.
Germans take offensive in East Prussia and fight for possession of outlet to Mazurian Lake.	N 13	D 3 Russians reported victors at Lodz. Two-thirds of German army which attempted capture of Warsaw, lost.
Germans said to have suffered severe defeat west of Kaliscz and to have been driven beyond Silesian frontier.	N 13	D 4 Germany claims repulse of Russians east of Mazurian Lakes.
Russia claims capture of Rypin, East Prussia.	N 13	D 4 One of the German armies, heavily reinforced, compels Russians to evacuate the important city of Lodz after several days bombardment.
Germans constructing strong defenses along Soldau-Lycz line, East Prussia.	N 14	D 6 Russian aviators said to have dropped bombs on Breslau forts.
Czar brings fresh troops from Finland to battle line in Silesia.	N 14	D 6 Berlin reports defeat of Russian army sent to the relief of Lodz from the south.
Heavy fighting between Soldau and Stalluponen, East Prussia.	N 14	D 7 D 7 Petrograd claims Russians had been gone 15 hrs. when Germans entered Lodz.
Russians retreat at center between Warthe and Vistula rivers.	N 15	D 9 German war office announces taking of Przasnysz on Vistula, north of Warsaw and repulse of Russian advance in northern Poland.
Russia claims success at Stalluponen and near Johannishburg.	N 15	D 10 Petrograd reports that Gen. Mackensen's German forces are within 15 mi. of Warsaw.
Russia said to be imposing fines on conquered Prussian towns corresponding to those imposed by Kaiser on Belgian towns of similar size.	N 15	D 10 Russian report says German effort to resume offensive in Poland failed.
Germany claims defeat of Russians 30 mi. northwest of Plock; 23,000 prisoners said to have been taken.	N 16	D 10 Russian official statement announces repulse of German attacks on Mlawa and Lowicz.
New battle starts along the front of the Vistula and the Warthe in Russian Poland, where Germans have resumed the offensive.	N 17	D 11 Germans descending into Poland from Soldau repulsed near Przasnysz and Tsekhanow.
German squadron of 2 cruisers, 10 torpedo boats and several other steamers shells Libau, Russia; 5 killed, 40 wounded.	N 17	D 12 Gen. von Morgan gets Order of Merit from Kaiser for achievements in Poland.
Battle on 70-mi. front rages on line from Plock to Lenczyca, Russian Poland.	N 17	D 12 Russians resume offensive in north Poland.
Germans retreat between Gumbinnen and Angerburg, East Prussia.	N 17	D 12 Germans report capture of 11,000 Russians in Poland.
Russia admits retreat at center before von Hindenburg's drive on Polish line.	N 18	D 13 Petrograd reports Russians hold their ground in East Prussia and hold Germans in check east of Lodz.
Russians advance in East Prussia, near Gumbinnen-Angerburg front and near Mazurian Lakes.	N 18	D 13 Russians announce repulse of Germans coming from Soldau.
Russians retire behind the River Bsura.	N 19	D 13 Germans advancing from Soldau fall back on Mlawa.
Germany claims fleet has partially closed harbor of Libau.	N 19	D 14 Russians drive back Germans 40 miles in Poland.
Russia claims German advance in Poland checked and further successes won near Lodz.	N 20	D 14 German attempts north of Warsaw shattered.
Russians gain ground in East Prussia.	N 21	D 14 Official report from Berlin admits defeat of Germans at Mlawa.
Russians claim to have checked German offensive in Poland.	N 21	D 15 Russia officially declares that a new German army advancing on Warsaw from the north has been defeated near Mlawa and driven back toward frontier.
Germany claims progress near Lodz and pursuit of Russians through Mlawa and Plock.	N 21	D 16 Germany claims Russians have lost 200,000 men in Poland in last 2 weeks.
Germans said to be within 40 mi. of Warsaw.	N 22	D 16 Germans drive Russians back along the Vistula breaking up offensive against Posen and Silesia.
Russians check advance on Warsaw by arrival of large reinforcements.	N 23	D 16 Russia claims lost in killed wounded and missing, German 160,000, Russian 120,000, in Lodz fighting.
Russians capture Gumbinnen, East Prussia, and 12,000 prisoners at Kutno.	N 23	D 17 Russia officially declares German repulse toward Mlawa.
Russians claim retreat of Germans in Poland. Gen. von Hindenburg's army said to have been driven back from 30 to 35 mi.	N 24	D 17 An official German statement maintains that the Russian offensive in Silesia and Posen has failed and that in Poland Russians are everywhere pursued.
Russia claims German left wing surrounded north of Lodz, Russian Poland.	N 25	D 17 Germans claim biggest victory of war in Russian Poland.
Berlin officially announces Gen. von Mackensen has taken 40,000 uninjured prisoners about Lodz and Lowicz.	N 25	D 17 German army under von Hindenburg occupies Lowicz after several days fighting.
Germany claims Russian counter-attacks in Russian Poland have failed.	N 25	D 18 Germans checked within 16 mi. of Warsaw.
Russia declares Germans all but enveloped in Plock region.	N 28	D 18 Petrograd admits German column is within 78 mi. of Warsaw, but says Russians are being reinforced and artillery has repulsed German attacks.
Von Hindenburg reports capture of 60,000 Russians.	N 28	D 18 German army under von Hindenburg reaches new Russian positions along the Bzura River where advance is halted.
Kaiser officially reported with army in the East.	N 29	D 19 Berlin reports pursuit of Russians in Poland, Russians rearrange Polish armies.
Russians split German army in 3 parts at Lodz	N 29	D 19 Death's head hussars fall into trap laid by Russian dragoons, more than 2,000 killed.
Russians repulsed in attack on Darkehmen.	N 30	D 20 Von Hindenburg within 30 miles of Warsaw, Russians make strong defense.
Russian surprise attack east of Darkehmen, East Prussia, said to have been repulsed with heavy Russian loss.	N 30	D 20 Petrograd claims German force invading from East Prussia have been pursued across the border, retreating in a 30 mi. line from Neidenburg to Lautenburg.
Berlin announces that German army has begun attack south of the Vistula toward Lowicz.	N 30	D 21 Both German and Russian reports indicate that the advance of Gen. von Hindenburg's army has been stopped 30 mi. from Warsaw, German army numbers 200,000.
Russians sweep over 10 mi. of German trenches near Lowicz, but trapped Germans escape.	N 30	D 21 German advance on Warsaw continues simultaneously with German retreat into East Prussia, Russian pursuit endangers Thorn. Fierce struggle for the Bzura and Pilitz rivers, Russians report notable victory in Mlawa region.
Kaiser and Czar join their troops at battle front.	D 1	D 22 Fierce struggle for the Bzura and Pilitz rivers,
After 3 days fighting, Germans break through Russian ring near Lodz, capture 12,000 prisoners, and 25 guns.	D 1	
German armies between Lodz and Lowicz cut through Russians, but at great price in killed and wounded.	D 2	
Germany claims capture of over 80,000 unwounded Russian prisoners between N 11 and D 1.	D 2	
Czar occupies Plock, siezes relief lines, cuts Ger-		

Russians report notable victory in Mlawa region.	D 22	120,000 others slightly wounded or convalescent.	D 9
Russians report Germans repulsed at fords of Bzura and Rzeka rivers and thrown back with heavy loss in killed and wounded.	D 23	Austria-Hungary officially denies she has attempted to conclude a separate peace with Servia.	D 15
Von Hindenburg's drive toward Warsaw checked in battles along 3 rivers.	D 24	Nearly 1,000 Austrians reported killed or injured in troop train wreck near Kalisz.	D 22
Germans retake Mlawa.	D 24	Payment on Austrian government notes held by enemies maturing Ja 1, delayed.	D 22
Petrograd claims Germans are in flight along the Bzura and hard pressed by Russians on the Pilitz.	D 24	Austrian Emperor reported dying.	D 23
Russia officially announces German drive toward Warsaw has been repulsed with great loss.	D 25	Ambassador Dumba formally denies that Austria negotiated for peace.	D 25
Russians resume offensive in Poland and claim capture of 11,000 prisoners.	D 26	30 French and British warships bombard Pola, Austria-Hungary.	D 31
German aeroplane reported to have dropped 40 bombs on Sochaczef, killing 8 and wounding 26.	D 26	See also	
Thousands of typhus cases reported among German troops in Poland.	D 27	Benedict XV, Pope	
Von Hindenburg stopped before Warsaw.	D 28	EUROPEAN WAR—Africa, S 8	
German movement from Mlawa threatens Russians.	D 28	EUROPEAN WAR—Austro-Russian operations	
Russians begin offensive against Von Hindenburg west of Warsaw.	D 29	EUROPEAN WAR—Austro-Servian operations	
1/2 of German army said to have perished in new Poland invasion.	D 29	EUROPEAN WAR—Italy, Ag 9-15; S 30	
Germans retreat over the Bzura.	D 30	EUROPEAN WAR—Japan, Ag 24, 25	
Kaiser suffers heavy loss on the Pilitz.	D 31	EUROPEAN WAR—Montenegro	
Russian army assumes offensive at almost every point from East Prussia to Western Galicia.	D 31	EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements	
<i>Austria-Hungary.</i>		EUROPEAN WAR—United States, Ag 1, 11, 14	
Anti-Servian demonstrations begin in Bosnia after murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife.	Je 30	Austro-Russian operations.	
Dispatch from Belgrade, Servia says extraordinary military activity is being displayed in Austria-Hungary.	Jl 7	Complete military and naval mobilization ordered by Austria in reply to Russian mobilization.	Jl 31
Vienna and Budapest bourses close	Jl 27	Austria-Hungary, following Germany's lead, declares war on Russia.	Ag 6
Austria and Great Britain each declare war on the other.	Ag 12	Austrian ambassador leaves St. Petersburg.	Ag 6
New Austrian ambassador, Baron Karl von Macchio, has been appointed to Rome.	Ag 12	Austrian troops occupy Miechow in Russian Poland after defeating a considerable body of Cossacks.	Ag 11
Following England, France declares war on Austria-Hungary.	Ag 12	Russian troops reported to have occupied town of Zaloze, Galicia, Austria.	Ag 11
Austria declares war on Japan.	Ag 25	Russia officially announces annihilation of 8 Uhlans and 4 Austrian regiments on the Dniester, Galicia.	Ag 12
Austria declares war on Belgium.	Ag 30	St. Petersburg reports Russians captured Sokal, Galicia, by assault.	Ag 13
Recalls troops from France and Servian frontier	S 1	Russians advance guard penetrates north of Bukovina and advances on Czernowitz, Austria.	Ag 19
Orders levy <i>en masse</i> , including disqualified recruits of previous years and youths less than 20 yrs. of age, S 16, Reported	S 19	Austrian attack on town of Vladimir in Russian Poland reported repulsed, with heavy Austrian casualties.	Ag 19
Troops sent to guard south-west frontier owing to nationalist demonstrations in Italy, 300,000 reported watching frontier	S 19	Russians encounter Austrians at several places along Galician frontier.	Ag 20
9 cases of cholera reported in Austrian troops	S 23	Russians defeat Austrians in Galicia, inflicting heavy loss and taking 6 officers and 1,250 men prisoners.	Ag 22
Austrian cholera outbreak report officially confirmed	S 24	Official Austrian reports say the Russians were defeated at Krasnik, Poland, on Ag 23, after a battle lasting 3 days. Reported.	Ag 26
Cholera reported in Vienna, Galicia and Hungary, notably at Budapest	S 27	Russians capture several passes east of Lemberg, Galicia.	Ag 25
Confiscates Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s securities and money deposited in Vienna because of refusal of company to pay dividends to Austrian shareholders	S 28	Russian army drives in the outlying Austrian defenses and is in position to attack Lemberg. The 3 army corps which were opposing the Russian advance have been split and forced back on the fortifications of Lemberg with heavy loss.	Ag 28
Protests to Allies and neutrals against alleged Russian use of dum dum bullets.	S 28	Austria reports Russia invaded at Krasnik and Zamosc. Russia reports Lemberg drawn in net and Austrians defeated near Kielce.	Ag 29
A dozen new cases of cholera discovered, Budapest	S 29	Russians claim defeat of Austrians in Poland and near Lemberg.	Ag 30
Vienna votes \$200,000 to fight cholera	S 30	Austrians report a victory over the Russians at a point between the River Bug and Wiegrz. They report that the western wing of the Austrian army is following up its victory at Krasnik and pursuing the Russians in the direction of Lublin, Russian Poland. In eastern Galicia the Austrians say that they have taken a firm stand against superior hostile force.	Ag 31
Rapid spread of cholera alarms the people.	O 2	St. Petersburg reports Russians defeated Austrians at Samosce, Galicia.	Ag 31
40 cases of cholera reported at Tarnow.	O 7	3,000,000 men reported engaged on 400 mi. battle line along Russian-Prussian-Austrian border.	
Suspends grain duty.	O 10	Austrian flank movement towards Lublin fails, Lemberg is invested by Russians	S 1
Issues levy <i>en masse</i> .	O 10	After 7 days' battle, Russians, under Gen. Russkey, gain sweeping victory over Austrian right wing: 4,800 Austrians killed, Lemberg captured.	S 2
20 cholera cases in Galicia, 7 in northern Austria.	O 11	Russians occupy Lemberg. Austrian left wing, still maintaining its opposition to Russia's left, stranded 50 mi. north of Lemberg, facing a difficult retreat upon Cracow.	S 3
5 Austrian generals removed.	O 12	Russians claim Austrians lost 100,000 and 57 guns in Galicia and Russian Poland.	S 3
Cholera spreads; case discovered near Swiss frontier.	O 12	Russia officially announces Austrians are retreating after desperate fighting near Halicz, leaving 4,500 dead. Austrian attack near Warsaw repulsed.	S 4
Retirement of 5 Austrian generals, including Gen. Baron Geisl von Geislingen, who delivered ultimatum to Servia, announced.	O 13	Russian center turns northward against Austrian flank who have been successfully operating against Lublin and Zjamohac.	S 4
Cholera spreads in Galicia, Transylvania, and north and east Hungary.	O 14		
10,000 cases of cholera reported in 1 district in northern Hungary.	O 16		
10,000 cholera cases reported at Kashau, mostly among soldiers.	O 18		
Officially reports 2,000 cholera cases in Galicia.	O 18		
Official report shows \$66,000,000 decrease in exports for 9 mos.	N 10		
Francis Joseph's 66th anniversary on throne celebrated.	D 2		
60,000 wounded said to be in Vienna hospitals,			

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EUROPEAN WAR

Russia officially announces Austrian regiment surrendered at Krasmystaw, 44 officers and 1,600 men being taken prisoners on S 4. Reported S 7	Austrians and Germans concentrate on Cracow S 17
6 German army corps reported sent from France to Galicia S 4	Russians cross San and engage Austrians 50 mi. west of Lemberg S 18
Russians under Gen. Brusiloff take Halicz. S 4	Austrian ambassador protests against Russian reports; claims Austrians took 41,000 Russian prisoners in 4 weeks' fighting. S 18
Russians claim rout of Austrians near Tomaszow, Russian Poland S 5	Remnant of Austrian army said to have been pushed across San River S 19
Russians defeat Austrians between Lublin and Kholm; 5,000 prisoners taken. German reinforcements arrive too late S 5	Austrian army attempts to form new front in Galicia S 19
Russian cavalry operate in passes of Carpathian Mountains S 6	Austrians said to have abandoned and burned fortress of Jaroslav and destroyed bridges over San at that point, cutting off communication with Przemysl S 19
Russians occupy south eastern Galicia. S 6	Retreat of Gen. Dankl's army reported cut off, army being enveloped by Russians S 19
Russians attack Austrians at Ravarusska, Galicia, Zamosc and Grubeshoss, S 6-7. Reported S 10	Russians claim to have taken Siniava and Sambor, Galicia S 19
Austrians between Vistula and Bug River retreat, resistance said to be broken S 7	Russia claims Austrians loss 350,000 men and over 400 cannon in Galician campaign S 19
Austrian left wing in serious engagements around Ravarusska. Austrians repulsed near Kolm. S 7	Russians said to have captured Dubiecko, 75 mi. west of Lemberg, and to have crossed River San S 20
Russians reported to have occupied Czernowitz, Bukowina, Austria-Hungary S 7	Russians sweep to north and east endeavoring to capture armies of Von Auffenberg and Dankl. Von Auffenberg reported seeking protection of Cracow. Dankl reported cut off. S 20
Russians are encompassing Przemysl, one of the strongest forts in Galicia S 7	Russia reports Austrians repulsed with heavy losses in front of Ranichoff and Baranoff, Galicia S 20
Russia declares Galicia a Russian province and appoints Gen. Bobrinsky Gov. Gen. S 7	Russians attack forts at Jaroslav S 20
Russians announce victory at Ravarusska and attack on Grodek, on S 8. Reported S 9	Large Russian force bombs Przemysl in which there are said to be 60,000 Austrians and 3 German army corps S 20
Russia claims to have taken 8,000 prisoners at Ravarusska on S 8. Reported S 15	It is announced that Russia will throw 1,000,000 men against Cracow S 20
Rout of 1st Austrian army being complete, Russians devote attention to 2d army of 450,000 men operating between Lublin and Kholm. S 8	Russian cavalry captures Dubiecko on the San River and takes several hundred prisoners S 21
Russians claim great victory and rout of Austrians in spite of German reinforcements, after 2 days fighting in Lublin district. Russians occupy Nicolaief, fortified position south of Lemberg, S 8. Reported S 11	Gen. Dankl's army reported surrounded S 21
Russians claim to have forced back Austrians along entire line of Bug and Vistula, claim 82,000 prisoners to date S 8	Russians take 3 forts at Jaroslav, S 21. Reported S 25
Russian cavalry are in Carpathian Mountains as precaution against Hungarian attack S 8	Russia claims investment of whole fortified line from Przemysl to Jaroslav. Leaving sufficient troops to bombard these two fortresses, main army advances toward Cracow S 21
Russians report Austro-German troops forced out of their fortified position in Lublin. S 9	Russians announce capture of Jaroslav after 2 days bombardment S 22
Austrians begin evacuation of Cracow, Przemysl, reported besieged by heavy Russian force S 10	Russians continue bombardment of Przemysl and press on toward Cracow. S 22
Austria officially admits loss of $\frac{1}{4}$ first line of effective fighting men, 125,000 killed, wounded and missing in Galicia S 10	Austrian rear guard repulsed with heavy loss between Baroff and Rzeszoff. S 22
Severe fighting from Dniester River to Tomazow. Austrian left driven westward with great loss, after 4 days' fight, Ravarusska. S 10	Russians claim outer forts of Przemysl severely battered. S 23
Russians report capture of Suczawa and Hatna, Galicia S 11	Russians claim capture of Wislok, on Hungarian border. S 23
Cossacks capture Frampol, 40 mi. south of Lemberg S 11	Russians claim forts at Jaroslav tremendously damaged. S 23
Russians besiege fortified town of Grodek and attack second Austrian army near Tomazow. S 11	Advance guard of Russian army reach river Wisloka, 75 mi. ea. of Cracow. S 24
Russians force enemy back beyond Krasnik, Lublin district almost free from Austrian troops S 11	It is officially announced that Russians, after defeating two Austrian regiments, occupy town of Turka. S 25
Russians capture Tomaszow. S 11	Russian forces in Poland and Galicia reported to be nearing each other for concerted action against Cracow. S 25
Russians claim force are near San River closely pursuing retreating enemy S 12	Russians claim capture of Czyszki and Foulstyn, 2 strongest outlying positions around Przemysl, S 25
Russians capture fortified positions of Opole and Turbin, Russian Poland. S 12	Outer forts at Przemysl reported captured, inner ring severely damaged. S 25
Russians estimate Austrian losses at 2d battle in Galicia 130,000 of which 90,000 are prisoners S 12	Russians take Rzeszow. S 26
Austrians claim to have driven back Russians near Grodek after 5 days fight S 13	Russians capture Chyrow, 25 mi. south of Przemysl. S 26
Archduke Joseph's 200,000 men offer feeble resistance to Russia's onset near Ravarusska. S. 13	Russians hold all railroads to Vienna, Budapest and Cracow. S 26
Russians said to have taken 60,000 prisoners in last two days S 13	Russians occupy greater part of city of Przemysl. S 26
Russians claim to have occupied Czernowitz, capital of crown land of Bukowina and neighboring regions without resistance S 14	Russian columns 50 mi. from Cracow. Austrians reported to have evacuated Przemysl. S 27
Austria denies report of Russian victories, claims to have taken 100,000 Russian prisoners and 500 cannon S 15	Russians said to have reached Tarnow. S 27
Russians claim to have taken 5,000 prisoners at Turbin and 5,000 at Lublin. S 16	Germany rushes large force to reinforce Cracow. S 27
Russians reported to have destroyed armored steamship and other steam craft on the Vistula S 16	Austria denies forts of Przemysl have fallen. Russians claim to have occupied another Przemysl fort. S 28
Russian advance closes on Przemysl S 16	Austrians retreating from Przemysl move toward Sanok, abandoning artillery. S 28
Russians claim rout of Austrians in Galicia is complete, Austrian loss since taking of Lemberg est. 250,000 killed and wounded, 100,000 prisoners, 400 guns. S 16	Russians cross Carpathians, pursuing Austrian right wing, capture Uzsoek, Hungary, and descend into plains of Hungary. S 28
Russians besiege Jaroslav S 17	Russians defeat Austrian detachment at Coloujok. S 28
Russians take outer forts at Przemysl S 17	Russians occupy Debica, Galicia. S 28
Grand Duke Nicolas, commander of chief Russian forces pledges freedom to all, urges Austro-Hungarians to welcome invaders S 17	Russians attack Tarnow, last obstacle on road to Cracow. S 29

Retreating Austrian army, after defeat near Dukla reported surrounded.	S 3:	Russia reports Gen. Dankl, of Austrian army, refuses to co-operate further with Gen. von Hindenburg and German staff.	N 11
Battle of Tarnow in Galicia continues, both sides suffering severely.	S 40	Russians attack Cracow defenses.	N 11
Petrograd reports Russians half-way across Hungarian plains on their way to Budapest.	S 30	Siege of Przemysl resumed.	N 12
Russians complete establishment of Russian government at Lemberg.	S 30	Russians occupy Krebno, Galicia, and carry strongly fortified positions near Sanok and Turka.	N 13
Russia reports 1,500,000 men engaged in Galician campaign.	O 1	Austria admits Russians have occupied Tarnow, Jaroslav and Krosno, Galicia.	N 13
Bohemian and Moravian railroads reported choked with German troops on way to Russian frontier.	O 1	Russia claims main Russian army is within 15 mi. of Cracow.	N 14
Gen. Von Auffenberg reported ill with cholera.	O 1	Russians besiege Cracow; city said to be burning.	N 14
Russians in battle at Andreyev, north of Cracow.	O 1	Russians reach Uzok and Duka Pass, Galicia.	N 17
Russians pass through the Carpathians and descend into valley of Natiago, defeating Austrian detachment at Migulitse.	O 2	Austrians claim success in Galicia and recapture of Tarnow and Wieliczka.	N 20
Russia reports advance in Galicia at Bochnia on the Raha, reinforcements approaching south along the Nida toward the Vistula.	O 2	Siege of Cracow begins.	N 21
Austrian rear guard reported to be retreating in disorder beyond the Vistula before advance of Russians.	O 3	Russians claim to have forced Austrians to evacuate Novy-Sandez.	N 22
New Russian advance through province of Bukowina over Carpathians via the Rodna Pass into Transylvania, Hungary.	O 3	Russia claims invasion of Hungary and cornering of large bodies of Austrian troops in Carpathian passes.	N 25
Russians said to have taken Tarnow, Galicia.	O 5	Second battle of the Vistula centers in region south of the Bura and east of the Warthe. It is divided into 3 engagements at Zgierz, Glownow, and near Wielun.	N 26
Russian cavalry defeats German troops sent from France to defend Cracow, near Kielec.	O 5	Petrograd announces severe attack on Austrians at Raba River near Bochnia.	N 27
Austrians claim success at Maramaros-Sziget, in the Carpathians.	O 6	It is reported Russians have separated Austrian and German forces in south Poland, leaving Austrians holding Bochnia and Cracow without support.	N 27
German column which attempted by forced marches to advance from Cracow and strike Russian flank beyond Dunajec River, repulsed at the Vistula.	O 7	Russians reported within 20 mi. of Cracow.	N 28
Russians claim to have occupied Marmaros-Sziget, Hungary, after 6-day battle.	O 7	Russians claim rout of Austrians southeast of Cracow, N 26. Reported.	N 29
Russia claims 5 of Przemysl forts captured.	O 7	Austria claims gains on eastern bank of the Kolubara.	N 29
Russian minister of war announces Russia occupies 39,000 sq. mi. of Austrian territory.	O 8	Austria claims repulse of Russians and capture of 1,500 prisoners at Homonna.	N 29
Battles reported near Sziget, Hungary, and west of the Vistula.	O 10	Petrograd claims Austrians are leaving fortifications at Bukovina.	N 29
Austria claims Russian attack on Przemysl abandoned; 6 Russian divisions defeated near Lancut, routed east of Nymano.	O 12	Russians occupy Czernowitz.	N 29
Austria claims Austrians have reached San River and raised siege of Przemysl.	O 13	Fighting near Cracow said to be in Russians' favor.	N 29
Lemberg reported recaptured by Austrians.	O 13	Cracow reported invested on 3 sides.	N 30
Austria claims Russians evacuated Lemberg after fierce fight.	O 14	Russia officially claims capture of 50,000 Austro-Hungarian soldiers during first week in November.	N 30
Russia denies Przemysl has been relieved.	O 14	Russia officially claims capture of 50,000 Austro-Hungarians and 600 officers during first half of Nov.	N 30
Austria claims Russians repulsed at Przemysl to such an extent that they now maintain positions only on the eastern front of the fortress.	O 14	Russians enter Wieliczka.	D 2
Germany announces entry of German cavalry into Przemysl forts.	O 15	Russians bombard Cracow from heights 8 mi. south east of the city.	D 3
Russia claims defeat of Austrians south of Przemysl and capture of 500 prisoners.	O 15	Russians capture Bartfeld, Hungary, and take 1,200 prisoners.	D 3
Russia officially announces bombardment of Przemysl continues.	O 16	Cracow citizens flee.	D 4
Austria claims Russians driven from Hungary through the Carpathians.	O 18	Germans form new line from Kutno to Cracow.	D 5
Russians claim capture of outer forts at Przemysl.	O 20	Austrians report small successes in Galicia.	D 6
Austrians claim recapture of one of the Przemysl forts.	O 20	270,000 Russians attack outer forts, Cracow.	D 7
Austrians claim victory at Chyrow, in Galicia.	O 20	Austro-German forces in region of Cracow heavily reinforced.	D 9
Russians claim repulse of Austrians south of Przemysl.	O 21	Russian defeat Austro-German force intended for relief of Cracow.	D 12
Russians claim general forward movement has begun from Warsaw to Przemysl.	O 22	Austria reports Russians are being driven northeast from Jaroslav and that Russian line is withdrawing.	D 14
Russia offers to send to Italy all prisoners of Italian nationality captured from Austrian army in Galicia.	O 24	Austrians reoccupy Dukla in the Carpathians, claim capture of 6,000 Russians.	D 14
Austro-German forces give battle to Russians near Radom, South Poland.	O 25	Austria announces that her troops have cleared the Carpathians of Russians and that the garrison at Przemysl has made a successful sortie.	D 15
Austrian attempt to envelop left wing of Gen. Brousiloff fails.	O 28	Germans maintain stubborn attack at Sochaczew, 30 mi. from Cracow.	D 17
Russians defeat Austrians at Tarlow.	O 29	Russians concentrate on the Nida.	D 19
Russians retake Czernowitz.	O 30	It is claimed that the Austrian attack over the Carpathians into Galicia has been frustrated.	D 19
Russians recapture Czernowitz, Bukowina.	N 1	Sortie from Przemysl said to have been repulsed with material loss.	D 19
Russian forces said to have crossed the San south of Przemysl.	N 4	Austria admits Carpathian campaign has been swept back into the valleys of the Latorca and Ungh Rivers.	D 22
Russia claims advance down Vistula has broken resistance of German-Austrian force which must now retreat or be cut off.	N 5	Austrians south of the Pilicza River and along the Nida are reported unable to cope with the enemy.	D 22
Russians recapture Jaroslav.	N 5	Russians driven from Cracow siege.	D 23
Russians attack Austrian rear guard on road to Cracow river Nidjica.	N 7	Petrograd reports successes in Galicia with capture of 5,600 men.	D 24
Austrians reported falling back on Cracow.	N 9	Petrograd reports rout of Austrians at Dukla.	D 26
Russians reach Miechow, 25 mi. from Cracow.	N 10	Russians claim decisive victories over Austrians along the Nida and in South Poland, and capture of 10,000 prisoners in recent battles.	D 27

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EUROPEAN WAR

Russians claim capture of 50,000 Austrians during first half of December.	D 29	prisoners by Austria; says only Servian troops captured were 60 at Shabatz.	S 2
Austrians admit defeat in Galicia, declaring heavy Russian reinforcements forced withdrawal.	D 30	Servia reports 10,000 Austrians killed, 2,000 wounded and remainder put to flight toward Santek at battle of Jadar, Ag 21. Reported	S 3
<i>Austro-Servian operations.</i>		Austria denies all reports of Servian victories. S 2	
Austria demands of Servia by 6 p. m. Saturday, disavowal of Anti-Austrian propaganda and the Austrian officials conduct in Servia inquiry into murder of Archduke Ferdinand.	Jl 23	Servia officially reports Servians took 4,600 prisoners, 100 cannon and 37,000 Mauser rifles at battle of Shabatz; Austrian dead est. 30,000, Ag 18. Reported	S 6
Servia requests an extension of time in order that her ministers, in a special session, may formally consider Austria's ultimatum. Extension refused.	Jl 24	Servians cross Austrian frontier, S 6; advance on Vischegrad. Reported	S 9
Servia accepts all terms except that of allowing Austrian officials to conduct investigations in Servia. Austrian envoy leaves.	Jl 25	Servians cross Save River into Slavonia, Austria-Hungary.	S 7
Russian government lets it become known that it will not permit Austria-Hungary to make war on Servia on a pretext.	Jl 25	Austrians cross Drina south of Liubovia, S 7. Reported	S 28
Austria dismisses Servian envoy.	Jl 26	Servians said to have invaded Bosnia, cross River Save near Mitrovitch.	S 8
Efforts for peace are made by London, Paris and St. Petersburg, although it is reported that hostilities between Servian and Austrian forces have already begun.	Jl 26	Servia officially announces invasion of Hungary on S 5. 6.	S 10
Shots said to have been exchanged on Danube between Austrian and Servian vessels near Semendria.	Jl 26	Servians defeat 250,000 Austrians at battle of the Drina, on line from Limanska Ada to Parashmitza, S 8, 9. Reported	S 28
Semi-official statement at Berlin indicates that Germany has warned other Powers not to interfere with Austro-Hungarian plans to discipline Servia.	Jl 26	Austrians reinforced, Servians retire on line of Gutchevo, Kostakanik, Krupagne and Rozigan, S 10. Reported	S 28
Austria crosses Servian border despite threats from Russia.	Jl 27	Austrians reported to have resumed bombardment of Belgrade with increased fury.	S 10
Sir E: Grey proposes international conference.	Jl 27	Servians occupy Semlin, Austria-Hungary, after fierce fight.	S 10
Austria declares war on Servia.	Jl 28	Another force of Servians thrown across Danube, near Belgrade, for the invasion of Austria.	S 12
Servians blow up bridge over Save near Belgrade.	Jl 28	A Servian army marches into Hungary, planning to join Russian forces in attack on Budapest.	S 13
Austrians occupy Belgrade without fight.	Jl 28	Servians take Vischegrad, Hungary.	S 14
Austria and Germany decline Sir E: Grey's proposal.	Jl 28	Servians advance northward toward plains of Hungary with 150,000 to form junction with Russians from Carpathians.	S 15
Austrians drive Servians back from Belgrade.	Jl 30	Servians claim Austrians repulsed with loss of 10,000.	S 15
It is officially announced in Nish, Servia, that the Austrian bombardment of Belgrade continues.	Jl 30	Austrians claim defeat of Servian army along its entire line.	S 16
Servians claim Austrians were defeated at Semendria on Ag 2. Reported.	Ag 3	Austrians invade Servia.	S 17
Austria withdraws troops from Servia to fight Russia.	Ag 5	Servians evacuate Semlin, which they had occupied to divert attention from a Servian expedition starting against Sarajevo.	S 17
Servians report 6-days' unsuccessful attempt of Austrians to cross the Drina.	Ag 3	Servians driven back in their attempted invasion of Austrian territory.	S 19
Austrian bombardment of Belgrade is renewed.	Ag 4	Servia officially announces repulse of 20,000 Austrians by numerically inferior Servian force near Novibazar.	S 20
Austrians reported repulsed at Save River.	Ag 5	Servians admit they have evacuated Semlin for strategic reasons.	S 21
Prince George of Servia wounded by fragment of shell as Austrians bombard Belgrade.	Ag 12	Austria demands surrender of Belgrade. No response having been made to demand for surrender, bombardment of Belgrade is resumed.	S 22
400,000 Austrians driven back after all-day battle along entire Servian frontier. Austrians capture Sabac.	Ag 12	Austrians attempt to throw 250,000 men into Servia to counteract Servian invasion of Hungary. Great battle in progress near Kroupagne.	S 22
Vienna despatches say Austrians drove the Servians from their position on the east side of the Drina, near Loznica, after severe fighting. The Servians later attacked the Austrians near Sabac, Servia. Both sides lost heavily.	Ag 16	Servians capture Srebrenica, Bosnia.	S 23
Austrian army of 80,000, which tried to penetrate the Shabatz Mountains, routed and 8,000 men killed, wounded or captured. A strong Servian detachment, supported by machine guns, trap the Austrians in a mountain valley. The Austrians, unable to form a battle line, retreat in confusion, leaving 14 cannon.	Ag 18	Servian War Office claims Austrians are in full retreat after 9 days' struggle along whole front, from Liubovia to Loznica.	S 23
Austria withdraws troops from Servia to use against Russia, evacuating Sanjak of Novi Bazar.	Ag 27	Servians arrive before Sarajevo.	S 27
At Loznica, in the bend of the River Drina and on Servian territory, a Servian army defeats an invading force of Austrians with great slaughter.	Ag 20	Servians recapture Semlin after fierce fighting.	S 29
Austrians routed at Jardar after 5 days' battle.	Ag 21	Servians claim to have made a raid on Semlin, destroying forts and carrying off ammunition to Belgrade.	O 3
A confirmation is received of a Servian victory over Austrian troops at a 4 days' engagement at Loznica, on Drina River; 4,500 prisoners taken.	Ag 21	Austrian artillery attacks Sabac, Servia.	O 4
Servia announces great victory at Mount Pzar and the River Zardar, and a feeble bombardment of Belgrade. Servian artillery has destroyed 3 Austrian steamships.	Ag 22	Austria announces decisive defeat of Servians at Vischegrad. Reported	O 10
Servia forces Austrian invading army to withdraw from Servian territory.	Ag 24	Servia claims repulse of Austrians between Svornik, Bosnia, and Loznica, Servia, O 11. Reported	O 15
The Servian General Staff at Nish announces that the Servian troops reoccupied Sabac and hurled the Austrians back on the east bank of the Save, thus completely clearing Servian territory of Austrian troops. Austrian casualties reported to be very large.	Ag 25	Servia claims Austrians repulsed in 2 attacks on banks of Save, O 12. Reported	O 15
Servia officially denies 1,400 Servians were taken		Servians drive back Austrians in 3 charges near Drina River.	O 18
		Austrians report advance in Servia.	N 7
		6,000 Austrians, who crossed Danube into Servia, cut to pieces; 2,000 taken prisoners, near Semendria.	N 12
		Austrians capture Valjevo.	N 15
		Austrians claim capture of 8,000 Servians at Kulnara.	N 17
		Special envoy reported to have been sent from Servia to ask Russia's aid against Austrian invasion.	N 17
		Austrians bombard Belgrade.	N 18
		Servians take up strong position after retreat from Valjevo and reform line.	N 21
		Austrians claim to have crossed Kolubara River.	N 22
		Austrians take Suvotor, Servia.	N 29

Austrians take Belgrade after 126 days' siege, and make gains in the interior of the country. D 2
 Austrians report stubborn fighting southeast of Belgrade. D 6
 King Peter checks Austrian advance in Servia inflicting heavy loss. D 7
 New offensive of the Servians reported to be meeting with success. D 8
 Serbs recapture Valjevo and Ushitzia, rout 2 Austrian army corps and take 20,000 prisoners and 50 guns. D 8
 4 Czech regiments revolt, on battlefield. Reported. D 11
 Servians press Austrians back upon Belgrade. D 11
 Vienna reports capture of Nova Sandec, and occupation of neighboring towns in Galicia. D 12
 Serb reports show Austrians pushed back at Sabac and Loznitza; they claim capture of 128,000 Austrian prisoners and many guns. D 12
 Servians retake Belgrade and drive Austrians across the Drina. D 14
 Servian general staff reports entire country cleared of Austrians and Austrian loss in wounded and prisoners is 60,000. D 16
 Austrians driven from Sabac and Loznitza across the Drina, losses in killed, wounded, and captured said to be 60,000. D 16
 Austria officially admits 100,000 loss by rout in Servia. D 15
 King Peter and sons enter Belgrade at head of victorious army. D 16
 Servians cross the Save at Semlin. D 29
 Servians plan invasion of Hungary. D 31
 4 Austrian monitors bombard Belgrade. D 31
See also
 EUROPEAN WAR—Italy. Ag 20-22.
 Francis Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria
Servia.
 King Peter of Servia withdraws from Belgrade on the frontier, establishing a temporary capital in the more sheltered city of Kragujevatz. Jl 25
 Servia declares war on Germany in order to get rid of the German ambassador. Ag 9
 Prince George of Servia reported severely wounded while leading assault. S 20
 Prince George again wounded. S 22
 Crown Prince Alexander of Servia reported slightly wounded and brother, Prince George, mortally wounded. Reported O 14
 Belgrade again becomes capital. O 14
 Servian cabinet under Nikola Pachitch resigns. D 5
 Railway tunnel near Tekija blown up, cutting off communication between Servia and Rumania. D 6
 New coalition cabinet formed; Nikola Pachitch, premier. D 6
See also
 EUROPEAN WAR—Austro-Servian operations
 EUROPEAN WAR—Balkans
 EUROPEAN WAR—Montenegro
Montenegro.
 Montenegro declares war on Austria. Ag 8
 2 Austrian cruisers bombard and destroy Antivari, the Montenegrin seaport. Ag 8
 Montenegrin army enters Albania and takes Scutari. Ag 10
 Montenegro has captured Austrian towns in Dalmatia and is shelling the port of Cattaro. Ag 10
 Italy is reported to have demanded an explanation from Austria of the bombardment by Austrian ships of a large Italian manufacturing plant at Antivari over which the Italian flag was flying. Ag 11
 Montenegro formally declares war on Germany. Ag 12
 Servians continue their advance into Bosnia and are being assisted by the Montenegrins, who have retaken Scutari. Ag 10
 Servian troops are marching upon Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia. Ag 10
 Combined Servian and Montenegrin attack on Bosnia continues. The Servian army is reported to have reached Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. Ag 11
 Combined Servian and Montenegrin armies are operating in Bosnia, near Sarajevo. Servian artillery is bombarding Gorazda, on the Drina River, 29 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Ag 12
 Invasion of Herzegovina by the Servians is reported to be continuing, and according to reports from Rome the Herzegovinians are arming and rising in support of the invaders. Ag 14
 Austrians claim to have driven the Montenegrins back everywhere. Ag 16

Message from Cettinje says that the Montenegrins captured several forts along the Bosnian border and that the Montenegrin army is within two hours' march of Ragusa, a fortified seaport of Austria-Hungary in Dalmatia. King Nicholas, according to the message, has been notified by the Austrian authorities that if his army attacks the town a number of prominent Servians and Montenegrins held in Ragusa as hostages will be shot. Among these is a brother of King Nicholas. Ag 19
 30,000 Montenegrins have won a series of victories over the Austrians along the border of Herzegovina, routing the enemy and capturing many prisoners, according to a Milan report. Ag 24
 Antivari reports say that the fortifications of Cattaro, on the Dalmatian coast, Austria-Hungary, have been completely destroyed by the allied fleet, and that negotiations are pending for the surrender of the port. Ag 25
 Austrians, supported by Cattaro batteries, reattack Mount Lovchen and Budua, Ag 30. French and English fleets silence batteries and put Austrian fleet to flight. Reported S 2
 Although numerically inferior, Montenegrins defeat Austrians near Bilek, Bosnia. S 2
 Anglo-French squadron bombards Puta d'Ostro at the entrance to the Bocche di Cattaro. S 3
 Montenegrins said to have occupied Dalmatian coast between Antivari and Cattaro. S 5
 Catholic Albanian tribes said to have formed league against Montenegro and begun fighting. S 6
 French fleet bombards fortifications in Bay of Cattaro. S 6
 Montenegro reports decisive defeat of Austrians at Boljanitz, Herzegovinia. S 6
 Montenegrins said to have cut water supply to Cattaro. S 8
 After a hot battle, 3 columns of Montenegrins occupy important positions at Fotcha, Bosnia. S 9
 Austrian Adriatic fleet said to have attacked coast near Budua, which was recently occupied by the Montenegrins. S 9
 Montenegrins and Servians begin march on Sarajevo, Bosnia. S 11
 Servians and Montenegrins approach Sarajevo; claim they are enthusiastically received by Bosnian Serbs. S 12
 Claims defeat of Austrians near Kouilovo, S 13. Reported S 17
 Montenegrins and Servians repulse Austrians after 3 days' fight all along Bosnian frontier. S 15
 Servians and Montenegrins drive back Austrian forces which invaded Sanjak of Novi-bazar. S 16
 Montenegrins take Jabuka. S 16
 Austrian cruiser and 6 torpedo boats bombard Antivari wireless station. S 17
 Montenegrins take Ragotica. S 17
 Germany claims guns from Cattaro have sunk a French battleship, S 19. Reported S 29
 Montenegrin army reported only 10 mi. from Sarajevo as Austrians retreat. S 21
 French land heavy guns at Antivari for bombardment of Cattaro. S 23
 Servians and Montenegrins claim capture of Sarajevo, defeating a strong Austrian force. S 22
 Montenegrins take Montak, which controls only railway in southern part of Herzegovina, isolating Cattaro. S 24
 Montenegrins take Pratzho, near Sarajevo. S 24
 Montenegrins occupy Mostar, capital of Herzegovina. S 25
 Austria denies capture of Sarajevo by Servians. S 26
 French bombard and take Lissa, Austria, S 19. Reported S 26
 Bombardment of Cattaro by French ships reported. S 25
 French fleet resumes bombardment of Cattaro; outer forts demolished. S 26
 Allies take islands of Pelagosa and Lissa, as bases for small craft in Adriatic. S 26
 French reported to have been shelling Cattaro for 48 hrs., S 27. Reported S 29
 Montenegrins get within artillery range of Sarajevo; occupy Rumanian Mountains. S 28
 France denies report of sinking of French warship. S 29
 Servians and Montenegrins occupy heights dominating Bosnia. O 3
 Servians and Montenegrins claim brilliant victory and occupation of Vafresenitza. O 3
 Servians and Montenegrins advance on Sarajevo. O 3

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EUROPEAN WAR

Lustica one of Cattaro's strongest forts, reported destroyed.	O 4	German warships <i>Goeben</i> and <i>Breslau</i> , escaping from the allied fleets in the Mediterranean, take refuge in the Bosphorus, whose waters the Turkish government normally keeps closed to ships of war.
Austria officially states Servians and Montenegrins are being driven from Bosnia.	O 5	Ag 9
French again bombard Cattaro.	O 5	A strong Austrian fleet speeds toward the Straits of Otranto, supposedly to rescue the German cruisers <i>Goeben</i> and <i>Breslau</i> .
Outer ring of defenses of Cattaro said to be demolished.	O 7	Ag 10
Cholera spreads among Austrian troops at Cattaro owing to scarcity of water.	O 7	British Admiralty informs mayor of Birmingham that the new cruiser, <i>Birmingham</i> has sunk <i>U-15</i> , first German submarine to meet disaster.
Army of 20,000 Austrians surprised and driven back by Montenegrins near Kalenovitch, Bosnia.	O 7	Ag 10
Reported	O 11	<i>Cecilie's</i> treasure returns to N. Y. overland under strong guard.
Austria claims successes against Montenegrins and Servians.	O 8	Ag 10
Montenegrins claim to have defeated large force of Austrians near Sarajevo. 2,000 Austrians killed.	O 8	German cruisers <i>Goeben</i> and <i>Breslau</i> reported sold to Turkey.
Reported	O 13	Ag 12
French fleet shells islands in the Adriatic between Cattaro and Lissa.	O 9	English cruiser <i>Suffolk</i> reports that she and the <i>Berwick</i> chased and exchanged shots with the German cruiser <i>Karlsruhe</i> off the American coast.
10 siege guns shell Cattaro from Mount Lovchen, Antivari.	O 9	No damage was done and the <i>Karlsruhe</i> escaped to Halifax.
Montenegrins said to be within a few hours march of Ragusa.	O 12	Ag 13
Montenegrins claim annihilation of Austrian battalion in a defile in Romania.	O 16	St. Petersburg reports that the Russians have seized 85 steamships as prizes of war, 73 being German and 12 Austrian.
It is reported 40 warships unsuccessfully shell Cattaro.	O 17	Ag 13
Servians and Montenegrins advance to within 5 mi. of Sarajevo.	O 17	Austrian Lloyd steamer <i>Baron Gautsch</i> blown up by mine off Dalmatian coast; 150 killed.
Servians and Montenegrins attack Sarajevo, assisted by Allies' fleet.	O 19	Ag 14
French guns said to be gradually silencing Sarajevo forts.	O 20	Following Turkey's act in purchasing and taking over the two German warships in the Dardanelles, the allies protested vigorously to Turkey, which is suspected of preparing to join cause with Germany.
Allied fleet makes new assault on Cattaro.	O 20	Ag 14
Bombardment of Cattaro continues; Austrian submarines attack French fleet, but are driven off by torpedo boats.	O 21	Evidences of a sharp sea fight in Chinese waters are brought to Hong Kong when two battered warships, either French or British, arrive there with many wounded.
3 Austrian planes drop bombs on Antivari; no damage.	O 25	Ag 14
5 Austrian bombs dropped on Antivari.	N 14	Austrian cruiser <i>Zenta</i> , which participated in bombardment of Antivari, Montenegro, sunk by French warships; 201 of crew lost.
Serbo-Montenegro force win 4-days' fight near Trebinje forts, N 14. Reported	N 19	Ag 16
Montenegrins claim repulse of 8 Austrian battalions near Visegrad, Bosnia.	N 29	The British home fleet clears the North Sea, so that merchant vessels are now passing freely between Scandinavian ports and England. German fleet is reported to be still bottled up in the eastern part of the North Sea. British Mediterranean fleet and the French fleet are reported to be searching for the Austrian fleet.
Allies land troops at Antivari.	D 4	Ag 16
Aviator drops bombs on Cetinje, no damage.	D 5	Varying reports of the attack on Austrian warships by the French fleet off the Dalmatian coast place the number of Austrian ships sunk at from one to four.
King Nicholas of Montenegro states that a third of his army has fallen in battle.	D 6	Ag 17
A combined Servian and Montenegrin army begins a second invasion of the Austrian province of Bosnia.	D 20	German torpedo-boat encounters British torpedo-boat, Ag 23 or 24. British boat returns to Wei-hai-wei, China, with 11 killed and wounded.
Montenegrins repel series of Austrian attacks.	D 28	Reported
Grahovo.		Ag 26
<i>See also</i>		German cruiser <i>Magdeburg</i> , while ashore on Gulf of Finland, attacked and destroyed by Russian warship; 17 killed, 85 missing.
EUROPEAN WAR—Balkans		Ag 27
Francis Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria		2 neutral steamers sunk in North Sea by mines
Naval engagements.		Ag 27
<i>Cecilie</i> , of Hamburg-American Line, with \$10,600,000 aboard for France and England, sails for Liverpool. N. Y. City.	Jl 27	British ship <i>Highflyer</i> sinks converted cruiser <i>Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse</i> off West African coast; 1 killed, 5 hurt.
1st British fleet of 110 vessels sails under sealed orders. Portsmouth, Eng.	Jl 29	Ag 27
British warships leave Plymouth for North Sea.	Jl 31	British torpedo-boat <i>Welland</i> sinks German torpedo-boat <i>S 9</i> off Chefoo.
British fleet leaves China under sealed orders. Peking.	Jl 31	Ag 28
German squadron stops all vessels off Langeland and inquires into nationality, destination and cargo.	Jl 31	German cruisers and 2 German torpedo-boats sunk by British cruisers in the Bight of Heligoland in 8-hr. fight; 29 killed, 38 wounded; Germans, 1,200 killed. 3d German cruiser is reported to be burning.
French fleet of 12 ships passes Gibraltar, bound east.		Ag 28
Germans seize steamer <i>Castro</i> and collier.	Ag 2	Britain announces mine-sweeping trawlers 61 and 78 have been sunk by mines; 6 killed, 8 hurt.
First sea fight of the war between Russian and German vessels in the Baltic is reported in the vicinity of the Aland Islands. Russians reported dispersed.	Ag 2	Ag 29
<i>Kronprinzessin Cecilie</i> , with \$11,000,000 in gold in her cargo, finds a refuge at Bar Harbor.	Ag 4	Seizure of American steamer <i>Hanamei</i> by British protested.
Reported Russian raids upon German mercantile ships in the North Sea.	Ag 5	Shanghai.
German ships of war clear the western Baltic of the Russian fleet. British Channel fleet takes a position dominating the North Sea and preventing the exit of ships from German ports.	Ag 5, 6, 7	Ag 29
U. S.-German cables cut at Azores by British.	Ag 5	British report their loss in Heligoland fight at 59 men and the loss of the Germans at 800.
German mine-layer <i>Koenigin Luise</i> sunk by British cruiser <i>Amphion</i> , North Sea.	Ag 5	Ag 30
<i>Masuria</i> puts in at Halifax after being chased by a German cruiser. <i>Cedric</i> arrives under guard of <i>Essex</i> .	Ag 6	German cruiser <i>Dresden</i> reported to have sunk steamer off Brazil.
British light cruiser <i>Amphion</i> sunk by mine in North Sea; 131 lost, 152 saved.	Ag 6	Ag 31
British admiralty announces capture of 75 merchantmen to date.	Ag 6	German cruiser <i>Sette</i> hotly engaged by British warships.
Cruiser squadron of British fleet repels attack by German submarines and sinks <i>U-15</i> .	Ag 9	Ag 28. Reported
		Officially announced 2 German cruisers and 4 destroyers sunk 15 British fishing boats in North Sea. Ag 28. Reported
		2 British men of war and collier await German cruiser <i>Nurnberg</i> off Honolulu.
		Trawler rescues 19 from Danish steamer sunk by mine in North Sea.
		Swedish collier <i>St. Paul</i> sunk by mine in North Sea, crew saved.
		7 German destroyers and torpedo boats reported to have arrived at Kiel in a damaged condition, others reported sunk near Kiel Canal.
		Cat-o-nine-tails reported found on wrecked German cruiser <i>Magdeburg</i> . Petrograd.
		British cruiser sinks Austrian steamship <i>Bathori</i> in Bay of Biscay.

British steamer <i>Bowes Castle</i> reported sunk by German cruiser off St. Lucia, British West Indies	S 4	Loss of life on 3 British cruisers now placed at 1,133, saved, 1,067 S 23
First prize court held in England since Crimean war opens, 12 captured vessels offered. London	S 4	Austrian cruisers <i>Maria Theresa</i> and <i>Admiral Staud</i> reported badly damaged by French fleet in Adriatic S 23
German crews reported still on board <i>Goeben</i> and <i>Breslau</i>	S 4	British Admiralty officially denies charge that British officers fired on drowning German sailors in Heligoland fight S 24
British torpedo boat <i>Speedy</i> sunk by mine in North Sea	S 4	Admiralty reports 60 officers and 1,133 seamen lost with the 3 British cruisers S 24
British light cruiser <i>Pathfinder</i> sunk by mine, North Sea, 1 killed, 1 hurt, 8 missing	S 6	British ship <i>Indian Prince</i> sunk by German <i>Kronprinz Wilhelm</i> off Brazilian coast S 25
British steamship <i>Runo</i> sunk by mine, 245 passengers saved, 26 missing, North Sea	S 6	Admiralty finds loss of <i>Aboukir</i> ordinary hazard, declare <i>Cressy</i> and <i>Hogue</i> should not have gone to her aid S 25
British Foreign office announces 9 neutral vessels have been sunk by German mines to date, 5 Danish, 2 Dutch, 1 Norwegian, 1 Swedish	S 6	Austrian steamship <i>Baron Gautsch</i> hits mine and sinks S 26
Admiralty reports loss of life on <i>Pathfinder</i> at 216	S 7	Russian cruiser, trying to save wreckage from <i>Magdeburg</i> reported aground S 27
Pacific cable cut, believed to have been done by German cruiser <i>Nurnberg</i>	S 7	British mercantile losses, captured, destroyed, interned, etc., 94 vessels, 232,310 tons or 1.2% total tonnage—German, 387 vessels, 1,140,000 tons or 23.6% total tonnage, to date S 28
British submarine penetrates into Bremnerhaven between mines, fires 2 torpedoes and "sleeps" for hours on the bottom while Germans trawl for her in vain. Reported	S 8	Rumanian sailing ship <i>Maria</i> reported sunk by mine off Istria, only 1 of crew saved, S 28. Reported O 1
British ship <i>Glory</i> reaches Halifax convoying Spanish steamship <i>Montserrat</i> seized on high seas which left N. Y. City S 6 with 150 German reservists.	S 8	German cruiser <i>Emden</i> sinks 5 British steamers in Indian Ocean. Reported S 30
British armed cruiser <i>Oceanic</i> lost off north coast of Scotland, crew rescued	S 8	Italy protests to Austria against strewing of mines by Austria in Adriatic S 30
British fleet makes complete sweep of North Sea and into Bight of Heligoland, no Germans seen	S 9	Admiralty announces armored cruiser <i>Cumberland</i> captured 10 German ships off Cameron River S 30
Steamship office declares <i>Oceanic</i> ran on rock	S 10	Italian fishing boat sunk by Austrian mines off Ancona, 8 killed, 19 deaths from mines to date S 30
Tramp steamer <i>Ottawa</i> blown up by mine in North Sea, crew of 26 killed	S 10	It is reported that an Italian torpedo boat was sunk by mines between Venice and Comacchio S 30
German Baltic fleet reported moving eastward	S 10	Austria promises to end mines and indemnify victims. Italy asks \$1,000,000 indemnity. O 1
British cruiser <i>Berwick</i> captures <i>Sprowald</i> , liner transformed into armored cruiser, and 2 German colliers, S 12. Reported	S 23	North Sea mines reported to have sunk British steamer <i>Dawdon</i> , 9 missing, 8 rescued; and Norwegian steamer <i>Tromoe</i> , 2 drowned, 16 rescued. O 2
It is officially announced that German cruiser <i>Emden</i> destroyed 5 British ships in Indian Ocean and sent home rescued crews on 6th captured ship S 10-14. Reported	S 21	France officially announces that a French gunboat has sunk two German auxiliary ships. O 2
German cruiser <i>Hela</i> sunk by submarine E-9 off Heligoland	S 13	British Admiralty announces mine-laying programme in southern part of North Sea as a retaliation for Germany's programme. O 2
British admiralty announces armed Cunarder <i>Carmania</i> sunk German steamer <i>Cap Trafalgar</i> in 1 1/4 hrs. battle off African coast, British losing 9 killed 26 wounded. S 14. Reported	S 21	British and American diplomats amicably debate copper question. O 2
Austrian torpedo boat 27 sunk in harbor of Pola, on Adriatic S 14. Ascribed to boiler explosion. Reported	S 21	British mines part of North Sea to protect route of communications for British army in France. O 3
Germans and Russians reported engaged in North Sea	S 15	Austrian mine sinks second Italian steamer; 40 lost. O 3
British naval ship founders in gale, 21 lost in Channel	S 15	Germany states officially <i>Karlsruhe</i> has sunk 7 British steamships in the Atlantic. O 3
2 Austrian torpedo boats and one torpedo boat destroyer reported sunk S 18 off Dalmatia. Reported	S 25	Dutch steamer <i>Nieuwland</i> sunk by mine in North Sea; crew rescued. O 4
Austrian dreadnaught <i>Viribus Unitis</i> reported badly damaged in fight in Adriatic	S 19	Agreement in regard to shipment of American copper to neutral countries during war reached; same as for foodstuffs. O 5
Austrian fleet reported lying in canal behind fortifications at Pola	S 19	British grain steamer <i>Ardmore</i> sunk by mine in North Sea; crew of 35 saved. O 5
English cruiser <i>Pegasus</i> attacked in harbor of Zanzibar and almost entirely destroyed by German cruiser <i>Königsberg</i> , British losses, 25 killed, 80 wounded	S 20	Italian submarine disappears near Spezia on trial trip. O 5
North German Lloyd <i>Neckar</i> reaches Baltimore after 7 weeks dodging across Atlantic	S 20	Italian submarine reported sold to Russia. O 6
Australian submarine <i>E1</i> and 34 men reported lost.	S 20	French Ministry of Marine announces French fleet has been obliged to lay mines in Adriatic to offset similar action by Austrians. O 6
It is reported that a number of Russian warships reached Helsingfors in a damaged condition	S 20	British trawler <i>Lilly</i> strikes North Sea mine; 7 killed. O 7
British steamer <i>Belgian King</i> sunk, probably by mine, 22 lost, Cape Kureli, Asia Minor	S 21	It is stated Russia and France will not accept Italian submarine. O 7
Trawler <i>Grimsby</i> sunk by North Sea mine, 3 of crew saved	S 22	British submarine E-9 sinks German destroyer S-126 off mouth of Ems; crew believed rescued. O 7
British official bureau gives total British captures 92, ships detained in ports 95, German captures 12, detained 70	S 22	6 Austrian destroyers and torpedo boats said to have been sunk, presumably by mines off Dalmatian coast. O 7
British armored cruisers <i>Aboukir</i> , <i>Hogue</i> and <i>Cressy</i> sunk by German submarines in North Sea, 2 German submarines reported sunk by <i>Cressy</i> , 700 of est. 2,200 believed saved	S 22	Italian submarine from Spezia falls into hands of French at Ajaccio. O 8
<i>Pegasus</i> dead placed at 26, wounded 51	S 22	Austrian ambassador expresses Emperor's condolence to families of Italian mine victims. Rome. O 8
It is reported Russian cruiser <i>Bayan</i> sunk German cruiser and 2 torpedo boats in the Baltic	S 23	Two French torpedo boats 338 and 347 said to have collided and sunk off Isle of Porquerolles. O 9
Germany claims the 3 British cruisers were sunk by submarine U9 working entirely alone	S 23	Russian Black Sea fleet of 8 battleships and cruisers and 10 destroyers speeds toward Bosphorus. O 10
		German torpedo sinks Russian cruiser <i>Pallada</i> ; crew lost. O 11
		It is reported that an Austrian dreadnaught and 6

INDEX TO DATES OF CURRENT EVENTS, 1914

EUROPEAN WAR

destroyers were burned at shipyards near Trieste.	O 15	
Germany officially denies that 2 German submarines were sunk at sinking of <i>Pallada</i> .	O 15	
British cruiser <i>Hawke</i> sunk by torpedo from German submarine in North Sea; 3 officers, 49 of crew saved, about 400 lost. Cruiser <i>Theseus</i> , which accompanied <i>Hawke</i> , escapes.	O 15	
Federal court orders <i>Kronprinzessin Cecilie</i> from Bar Harbor to Massachusetts.	O 16	
German gunboat reported to have been captured by Australian fleet near New Guinea.	O 16	
British cruiser <i>Yarmouth</i> sinks liner <i>Markomannia</i> and captures Greek steam <i>Pontiffs</i> off Sumatra; 6 prisoners taken. Reported.	O 16	
Russia announces she has mined waters near Gulf of Riga and Gulf of Finland.	O 17	
4 destroyers and British cruiser <i>Undaunted</i> sink German torpedo-boat destroyers <i>S-116</i> , <i>S-117</i> , <i>S-119</i> off coast of Holland; <i>Undaunted</i> slightly damaged. German loss, 193; British loss, 1 killed, 3 injured.	O 17	
British steam trawler <i>Ajax</i> blown up by mine in North Sea; 9 lost.	O 17	
Dutch steamer <i>Noordam</i> strikes mine in Channel, badly damaged, but reaches Antwerp.	O 17	
Survivors of <i>Hawke</i> say German submarine lingered 5 hrs. to torpedo rescue vessel.	O 19	
Germany announces sinking of new British submarine <i>E-3</i> in North Sea on O 17.	O 21	
British cruiser <i>Undaunted</i> catches German layer disguised as a hospital ship.	O 19	
French cruiser destroys Austrian submarine in Adriatic.	O 19	
It is announced all British sailors will be equipped with swimming collars.	O 21	
Britain claims seizure of 3 American oil ships is to cripple enemy; claim oil is used in Zeppelins.	O 21	
U. S. asks Britain to release tank ship <i>John D. Rockefeller</i> , seized by British cruiser on way to Copenhagen.	O 21	
German cruiser <i>Emden</i> sinks 4 British steamers and a dredger and captures a steamship off coast of Cochin, British India, making total of 21 sunk by <i>Emden</i> .	O 21	
<i>Kronprinzessin Cecilie</i> ordered to Boston.	O 21	
Italy and Austria agree to submit question of damage from floating mines to Hague at end of war.	O 21	
Standard Oil Co. receives word that their steamer <i>Platuria</i> , formerly German, has been seized by British off Scotch coast.	O 21	
Engine of small German gunboat <i>Geier</i> undergoes repairs; Japanese battleship <i>Risou</i> waits outside Honolulu, H. I.	O 21	
Danish submarine attacked by torpedo-boat of unknown nationality in international waters.	O 21	
U. S. protests to Great Britain against the detention of several American ships bound for neutral ports, with non-contraband cargoes.	O 21	
Britain said to have ordered release of the <i>John D. Rockefeller</i> , seized off Orkney Islands.	O 22	
U. S. demands Britain release <i>Brindilla</i> , second tanker now held at Halifax, Can.	O 22	
British Admiralty announces submarine <i>E-3</i> , which Germany claimed was sunk O 18, is overdue and loss is feared.	O 22	
Great Britain protests to neutral powers against German mines.	O 22	
It is reported Germans used uninhabited Shetland Islands as a base for submarines.	O 22	
Swedish steamer <i>Alice</i> sunk by North Sea mine; crew saved.	O 23	
British Admiralty announces more than 70 fleet cruisers have been scouring the sea for the <i>Karlsruhe</i> and the <i>Emden</i> .	O 23	
U. S. demands release of oilship <i>Platuria</i> .	O 23	
British Admiralty announces <i>Karlsruhe</i> has been operating in the Atlantic and has sunk 12 British merchantmen near Canary Islands.	O 23	
494 of <i>Hawke's</i> crew reported missing.	O 24	
Germany announces <i>Hawke</i> was sunk by submarine <i>U-9</i> , which sank <i>Aboukir</i> , <i>Cressy</i> and <i>Hogue</i> .	O 24	
British destroyer <i>Badger</i> sinks German submarine off Dutch coast.	O 24	
Britain officially disclaims any intention to halt American cotton on the seas.	O 25	
Britain notifies U. S. that cotton is free of contraband seizure.	O 26	
British Ambassador declares England intends to treat our commerce with the greatest considera-		
tion, but urges clear designation of destination of cargo.	O 26	
Britain releases the <i>Brindilla</i> .	O 26	
Germany captures 4 Swedish ships carrying lumber to Britain.	O 26	
Germany protests to Hague against British seizure of German hospital ship <i>Ophelia</i> on O 10; ship flew German flag.	O 26	
French steamer <i>Admiral Ganteaume</i> , carrying 2,500 refugees, sunk by mine in Channel; all but 30 rescued by British ship.	O 26	
Japan asks U. S. to expel German cruiser <i>Geier</i> from Honolulu.	O 27	
Freighter <i>Manchester Commerce</i> sunk by mine off west coast; 14 lost, 30 rescued. First mine found on west coast.	O 27	
British seize <i>Kroonland</i> at Gibraltar, bound for Naples with cargo of copper.	O 28	
<i>Emden</i> sinks small Japanese liner <i>Kamegashi Maru</i> .	O 28	
<i>Sagoland</i> arrives at New York from Germany, first ship from Germany since outbreak of war.	O 29	
<i>Emden</i> enters harbor of Penang, in the Straits Settlements, flying a Japanese flag, sinks Russian cruiser <i>Zhemchug</i> and a French destroyer and escapes.	O 29	
English trawler <i>Ourtom</i> sunk, 3 lost. Reported	O 28.	Reported
England increases contraband list.	O 30	
U. S. asks Britain to release <i>Kroonland</i> detained at Gibraltar.		
English trawler <i>Rosella</i> sunk O 29, 2 lost, 8 rescued. Reported	O 31	
British hospital ship <i>Rohilla</i> runs on rocks off Whitby, Eng. 108 survivors cling to wreck; lifesavers powerless.	O 30	
50 saved from <i>Rohilla</i> .	O 31	
Light cruiser <i>Hermes</i> sunk by German submarine in Straits of Dover, nearly all crew rescued.	O 31	
German cruiser <i>Karlsruhe</i> takes British liner <i>Vandycyck</i> , O 26. Reported	N 3	
Sinking of British battleship <i>Audacious</i> on O 27 by a mine off Irish coast reported by mail advices; crew rescued by <i>Olympic</i> . Reported	N 15	
Germany states Turks sank Russian mine-layer <i>Pruth</i> and destroyer <i>Cubanets</i> in Black Sea, damaged Russian coast-defense ships and captured Russian coaler.	N 1	
German submarine <i>U-9</i> said to be a derelict off Holland coast, disabled by fishnet.	N 1	
All survivors taken off wrecked <i>Rohilla</i> , 150 out of 220 saved.	N 1	
Britain announces 2 killed, 9 hurt, 40 estimated missing in sinking of <i>Hermes</i> .	N 1	
Britain announces intention to search ships and arrest reservists.	N 1	
Consul at Gibraltar reports Britain will take <i>Kroonland</i> before prize court.	N 1	
Britain declares North Sea closed.	N 2	
Britain informs U. S. Germans have mined trade routes between America and Liverpool via north of Ireland.	N 2	
British submarine <i>D-5</i> sunk by mine in North Sea.	N 3	
U. S. sets day when <i>Geier</i> must leave Honolulu or be interned.	N 3	
German warships <i>Greisenau</i> , <i>Scharnhorst</i> , <i>Nurnberg</i> , <i>Leipzig</i> and <i>Dresden</i> attack British fleet off Coronel, Chile; British cruiser <i>Good Hope</i> sunk, <i>Mouth beached</i> , <i>Glasgow</i> escapes; 3 German cruisers anchor at Valparaiso; Rear-Admiral Cradock of the <i>Good Hope</i> lost.	N 3	
German fleet reported to have left Kiel and entered North Sea.	N 3	
British government orders release of <i>Platuria</i> .	N 3	
British torpedo gunboat <i>Halcyon</i> fired on by German warships off Yarmouth.	N 4	
Germany claims Turks have sunk 19 Russian transports and 5 warships in Black Sea.	N 4	
Battleships and cruisers search North Sea for German squadron of 4 battleships and 4 cruisers which slipped from Wilhelmshaven for a raid on England.	N 4	
Two Russian passenger steamers sunk by Turks in Black Sea. Passengers and crew forced to take to boats.	N 5	
German sailing ship <i>Melpomene</i> towed into Queenstown as prize of war, left Chile Jl 8, captain did not know war existed.	N 5	
12 Turkish and German vessels carrying coal, said to have been sunk by Russians near Uzunguluk, Anatolia.	N 5	
British mine sweeper <i>Mary</i> sunk by mine in North Sea. 8 lost, 6 rescued.	N 5	

Under convoy of 2 U. S. torpedo boat destroyers, <i>Kronprinzessin Cecilie</i> reaches Boston.	N 6	Commander of <i>Oceanic</i> found guilty of neglect.	N 19
German armored cruiser <i>Yorck</i> sunk by mine, 266 lost, 384 saved.	N 6	Turkish cruiser <i>Goeben</i> damaged by Russian battleship, escapes in fog.	N 19
Britain says she was not informed <i>Ophelia</i> was a hospital ship and that she was acting in a highly suspicious manner.	N 6	Norway starts inquiry as to how <i>Berlin</i> entered Trondhjem harbor.	N 21
British admiralty announces loss of <i>Good Hope</i> , which carried a crew of 900 off Chile coast, declares <i>Momouth</i> was beached and <i>Canopus</i> was not at scene of the action.	N 6	<i>Audacious</i> said by Germans to have been sunk by torpedo.	N 21
Turks said to have seized British ships <i>Assious</i> and <i>City of Krios</i> at Smyrna.	N 6	German torpedo boat destroyer <i>S-124</i> collides with Danish steamer <i>Anglo-Dane</i> and sinks, 60 of crew lost.	N 22
Kroonland released, British hold cargo. Gibraltar.	N 7	British warship on patrol rams submarine <i>U-18</i> , 3 officers, 23 crew rescued, 1 lost, off north coast of Scotland.	N 23
Japanese announce that their Pacific squadron is pursuing the German cruisers which defeated British cruisers off Chile coast.	N 7	Germany protests to U. S., and other neutrals, Allies flagrantly violate sea laws as laid down by Treaty of London.	N 23
<i>Geier</i> interned.	N 7	U. S. notifies belligerents she will stand on her rights under established principles of international law since Declaration of London no longer operates.	N 23
German bark <i>Indra</i> which left Chile Je 11 with \$125,000 nitrate cargo, reaches N. Y. City.	N 8	London reports rescued crew of <i>U-18</i> landed at Leith, Germany denies sinking of <i>U-18</i> .	N 24
<i>Kronprinzessin Cecilie</i> suspected in hidden wireless hunt.	N 9	Jamaica reports hostile cruisers cut cable on Ag 3, day before England and Germany declared war.	N 24
Swedish steamer <i>Atle</i> sunk by mine in North Sea, 6 lost, 11 rescued.	N 9	Reported	N 24
British cruiser <i>Glasgow</i> and transport <i>Otranto</i> which were reported in engagement of N 1, reported safe.	N 9	British naval loss totals 7,341 to date.	N 25
England rules copper shipments sent to Italy on order of belligerents will be seized.	N 10	Germany declares wood, tar and sulphur contraband, striking heavy blow at Sweden's trade.	N 25
German cruiser <i>Emden</i> sunk by Australian cruiser <i>Sydney</i> near Cocos Island, <i>Emden</i> said to have sunk 42 ships in 3 months.	N 10	British battleship <i>Bulwark</i> blown up by magazine explosion, in Thames, 14 saved, about 800 lost.	N 26
43 men of the <i>Emden</i> who landed on Cocos Island to destroy wireless, and were left ashore as result of appearance of <i>Sydney</i> , seize schooner and escape. Reported.	N 12	South America suggests U. S. asks belligerents to establish neutral sea zone.	N 26
German cruiser <i>Königsberg</i> bottled up at Mafia Island on coast of German East Africa by British Cruiser <i>Chatham</i> .	N 10	Submarines raid English channel and sink 2 British steamers.	N 27
England modifies copper ruling, will not interfere with normal supply going to neutrals.	N 11	30 bodies from the <i>Bulwark</i> taken from river.	N 27
British torpedo gunboat <i>Niger</i> sunk by submarine in harbor of Deal, England, crew rescued.	N 11	British collier <i>Khartoum</i> blown up by mine off Grimsby, crew saved.	N 27
2 Turkish sailing vessels and Turkish torpedo boat which escaped from the Dardanelles reported captured off island of Tenedos by British destroyer.	N 12	German battleship <i>Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse</i> said to have been sunk by mine in the Baltic.	N 28
British Admiralty gives up crews of <i>Good Hope</i> and <i>Momouth</i> for dead.	N 12	British seize Norwegian and Danish trawlers, "neutral" mine layers.	N 28
Rear Admiral F. O. Troubridge acquitted by court martial of neglect in connection with the escape of the <i>Goeben</i> and <i>Breslau</i> .	N 12	Germans cut cable between Denmark and Russia.	N 28
Capt. von Muller and Prince Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern of the <i>Emden</i> are prisoners, 200 of crew lost, 30 wounded. Reported.	N 12	<i>Karlsruhe</i> reported sighted off Port Antonio N 28.	D 5
U. S. begins inquiry as to responsibility for North Sea mines.	N 13	Reported.	D 5
Missing men from <i>Niger</i> , rescued by passing steamer, landed.	N 14	British capture Norwegian vessel <i>Sandefjord</i> , suspected of carrying balloon silk and copper.	N 30
German cruisers <i>Leipzig</i> and <i>Dresden</i> take on supplies and again leave Valparaiso, Chile.	N 14	Reports from Montevideo and Buenos Aires indicate the presence of a German squadron in the South Atlantic and imminent engagement with powerful British fleet.	N 30
Sweden, Denmark and Norway file formal protests against mine laying, with belligerents.	N 15	It is said fake wireless in British code ordered Admiral Troubridge to allow escape of <i>Goeben</i> and <i>Breslau</i> . London.	D 1
Italian order stops re-export of copper.	N 15	Great activity reported in Kiel shipyards.	D 1
<i>Glasgow</i> damaged in fight of N 1, reaches Rio de Janeiro.	N 16	6 of crew of trawler <i>Mary</i> die of exposure in open boat, 1 rescued. London.	D 3
Winston Churchill says he believes <i>Canopus</i> safe.	N 16	Albert Ballin charges that England is blocking the commerce of neutral states.	D 4
Casualties on the <i>Sydney</i> which destroyed the <i>Emden</i> , 4 killed, 15 wounded.	N 17	Britain informs U. S. extensive search of cargoes is necessary because copper has been found in cotton bales.	D 4
Mine sinks Swedish ship <i>Andrew</i> , in North Sea, 18 rescued.	N 17	British Admiralty states <i>Berlin</i> , now interned, is believed to have planted North Sea mines and warns of mines in deep seas and merchant lanes.	D 4
Britain declares all North Sea a military area.	N 17	British cruiser <i>Venus</i> goes ashore in storm.	D 5
German converted cruiser <i>Berlin</i> which put in at Trondhjem, Norway, N 16, interned.	N 17	Swedish steamers <i>Luna</i> and <i>Everilda</i> sunk by mines off Finland.	D 7
Churchill places British naval losses at 3,677 exclusive of <i>Good Hope</i> 's crew and men missing at Antwerp.	N 18	Cunarder <i>Transylvania</i> narrowly escapes mine off Ireland D 7. Reported	D 17
Lieut. Blair court martialled for loss of <i>Oceanic</i> . London	N 18	British steamer <i>Charcas</i> sunk by converted German cruiser <i>Prince Eitel Friedrich</i> off Port Corral, Chile.	D 7
British supply ship <i>Crown of Galicia</i> reported sunk by Germans in the Pacific.	N 18	German fleet, outnumbered, said to have left South America for Africa.	D 7
Chile interns German ship <i>Karnac</i> as auxiliary transport. Santiago.	N 18	Britain permits export of Australian merino to U. S.	D 8
England allows Swedish ships to use route north of Scotland.	N 18	Swedish steamer <i>Norra-Sverige</i> strikes mine off Finnish coast, 20 lost.	D 8
Russian and Turkish fleets battle in Black Sea without decisive results. <i>Goeben</i> seriously damaged.	N 19	Gulf of Bothnia closed because of mines.	D 9
Hamburg-American liner <i>Ekbatana</i> sunk in Persian Gulf.	N 19	British colliers <i>Kirkwood</i> and <i>Roddam</i> ordered to leave Panama.	D 9
2 Italian ships allowed to proceed to Italy after agreeing to return to Gibraltar with their copper cargo.	N 19	British squadron under Vice Admiral Sir F. Sturdee sink armored cruisers <i>Scharnhorst</i> and <i>Gneisenau</i> and protected cruiser <i>Leipzig</i> and capture 2 German colliers. Light cruisers <i>Dresden</i> and <i>Nürnberg</i> and 2 other vessels escape and are pursued, off Falkland Islands, German loss about 1,800.	D 9
		German cruiser <i>Nürnberg</i> sunk, <i>Dresden</i> bottled up by Adml. Sturdee's fleet off Falkland Islands.	D 10

INDEX TO DATES OF CURRENT EVENTS, 1914

EUROPEAN WAR

British Admiralty announces British casualties off Falkland Island, 7 killed, 4 wounded.	D 11	tolerate unwarrantable interference with American commerce.	D 28
German cruiser <i>Dresden</i> takes refuge in port of Santa Cruz, Argentine Republic.	D 11	France confirms loss of submarine <i>Curie</i> .	D 29
<i>Dresden</i> grounds at Puerto Gallegos.	D 12	Pres. Wilson's protest against unwarrantable detention of American ship received by Sir E: Grey and causes little resentment in England.	D 29
Converted German cruiser <i>Prinz Eitel Friedrich</i> said to have been sunk. Reported.	D 12	Japanese cruisers <i>Asama</i> and <i>Idzumo</i> leave Puerto Pizarro, Peru, after brief stay.	D 29
Great Britain rescinds permission to ship war chemicals.	D 12	Lusitania insured for an additional \$1,000,000 sailors.	D 30
<i>Dresden</i> leaves Punta Arenas, Chile, refused coal because 3 months had not elapsed since last visit.	D 13	N. Y. City.	D 30
British submarine <i>B-11</i> enters Dardanelles under 5 rows of mines and sinks Turkish battleship <i>Messudieh</i> .	D 14	British cabinet holds conference on Wilson's note.	D 30
British warships enter Straits of Magellan in pursuit of the <i>Dresden</i> .	D 14	French submarine said to have torpedoed Austrian dreadnaught <i>Viribus Unitis</i> at Pola.	D 30
It is reported that German armed merchantman <i>Oxford</i> has been captured by British in Indian Ocean.	D 15	British supply ship <i>Narvarra</i> goes ashore, Holmes Island, N. S. Canada.	D 30
It is reported German converted cruiser <i>Cormorant</i> has entered the harbor of Guam in the Ladron Archipelago.	D 15	Full text of American note to Great Britain published.	D 31
England asserts ammunition explosion sank <i>Bulwark</i> .	D 15	For naval attacks see names of countries or campaigns under EUROPEAN WAR.	
France lifts ban on cotton.	D 15	See also	
German cruiser <i>Cormorant</i> interned at Guam, carries 377 men.	D 15	EUROPEAN WAR—Great Britain, D 17, 18, 19	
Neutrals lose 22 vessels and at least 77 lives by mines to date.	D 16	EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, S 8-21	
40 of <i>Emden</i> 's crew, left on Cocos Island when warship was sunk, raid shipping in stolen collier. Reported	D 17	Italy.	
Cable between Singaradjia and Lombok Island, Malay Archipelago, restored.	D 17	Italy notifies German ambassador of neutrality.	Ag 1
Detailed account of naval battle off Falkland Islands says German admiral miscalculated strength of British fleet.	D 17	Italy formally notifies the Powers of her neutrality, claiming Germany and Austria's acts amount to aggressive war.	Ag 3
British light cruiser <i>Caroline</i> placed in commission 10½ mos. after keel was laid; record.	D 17	Germany repeats her call upon Italy to support her, but the latter again refuses.	Ag 4
Argentine cruiser <i>Pueyrudon</i> siezes German steamship <i>Eleanor Woermann</i> for alleged neutrality violation.	D 17	Germany serves formal notification upon Italy that she has been attacked by France and Great Britain and calls upon Italy to live up to the terms of the treaty between them.	Ag 5
Russia announces that the German cruiser <i>Friedrich Karl</i> was sunk during a recent engagement in the Baltic.	D 17	Italy notifies Great Britain that she will remain neutral, thus breaking up the Triple Alliance.	Ag 6
British auxiliary cruiser <i>Empress of Japan</i> captures collier <i>Exford</i> with remainder of crew of <i>Emden</i> in command.	D 18	Germany uses strong representations to Italy in efforts to enlist participation in war. Italy maintains neutrality.	Ag 7
Russian admiralty confirms sinking by Baltic squadron of German cruiser <i>Friedrich Karl</i> with about 400 lost, 200 saved.	D 18	Germany and Austria threaten war on Italy if Italy remains neutral.	Ag 9
Semi officially announced 100 lives lost on the <i>Messudieh</i> .	D 19	Italy said to have mobilized 200,000 men along the Swiss and Austrian frontiers.	Ag 13
British steamer <i>Tritona</i> strikes mines off north coast of Ireland, crew saved.	D 19	Austria demands that Italy give permission for her troops to cross Italy for an attack on France. Italy refuses to accede to the demand.	Ag 15
British light cruisers <i>Bristol</i> and <i>Glasgow</i> in pursuit of <i>Dresden</i> reach Puerto Montt, Chile.	D 20	Italy backs Servia in protest against Austrian attack by sea.	Ag 20
British capture 2 German steamers which were acting as storerships off Falkland Islands.	D 21	A general mobilization reported. Foreign Office reports that it has received no word from Austria regarding the request for an explanation of the landing of Austrian munitions of war to arm the Albanians for service against Servia. The feeling of Italy is very bitter against Austria.	Ag 22
Lieut. Commander Norman B. Holbrooke who commanded Submarine <i>B-11</i> gets V. C. for torpedoing <i>Messudieh</i> , 2 other V.S.s awarded.	D 22	Austria is declared to be exerting all possible pressure to force Italy to enter the war on the side of the Triple Alliance, but France and Russia, to counteract the Austrian solicitations, have sent Theophile Delcasse, French Minister of War, and Count Witte, former Russian Premier, to Rome.	Ag 23
3 Germans seized in alleged plot to blow up allies' ships at sea. New Orleans, La.	D 22	Premier Salandra declares that mobilization of the Italian army is not imminent, and that should it come later it will not mean abandonment of neutrality. It is reported that Austrian troops are massing on the frontier, and that 80,000 Austrian troops are concentrated at Innsbruck.	Ag 25
3 Turks condemned to death for negligence in <i>Messudieh</i> affair.	D 23	Americans warned to leave Italy by the American Embassy. The sailings of the Veloce Company's South American liners suspended by order of the government. Reports that Italy has mobilized 800,000 men in the northwest and is about to join the war are semi-officially denied in Rome. Nothing, it is said, had been done except to establish small camps for reservists.	Ag 25
Great Britain declares resinous products, camphor, and turpentine contraband.	D 23	Concentrates troops on Austrian frontier.	Ag 27
Cotton bales x-rayed for guns, first time in history of N. Y. City.	D 24	Marconi said to have discovered secret wireless plant in Rome. Government destroys plant.	S 7
Austrian submarine slightly damages French armored cruiser in Straits of Otranto.	D 24	Germany and Austria again approach Italy on abandonment of neutrality.	S 12
British trawler <i>Ocana</i> strikes mine, 8 lost.	D 25	Police called out to protect Austrian embassy against mob. Rome	S 14
Italy gives pledge that metal cargoes will not be re-exported.	D 25	Italy officially disavows Austro-German partiality on part of so called government organs and asserts government's policy will follow Italian interests	S 16
Prince Louis of Battenburg put on half pay.	D 26	Anti-neutral agitation spreads. Troops charge demonstrators. Rome	S 16
British submarine said to have blown up 3 mines guarding Dardanelles.	D 26	Reports say Italy is facing either war or a revolution.	S 17
New British contraband list includes many articles never before banned.	D 26	Demonstrations in favor of war held throughout Sicily	S 19
<i>Dresden</i> and <i>Prinz Eitel Friedrich</i> said to be cruising off Valparaiso.	D 26	Italy reported to have 500,000 men under arms awaiting developments. Constitutional party has declared itself for war	S 20
Crew of French submarine attempting to torpedo warship sunk by Austrians said to have been rescued and taken prisoners, Pola.	D 26		
French submarine <i>Curie</i> caught in steel net while attempting to enter harbor of Pola, sunk by forts, crew saved, officer lost. Reported	D 27		
British destroyer goes ashore off Kingshorn, Scotland, crew rescued.	D 27		
Mine sinks Dutch steamer <i>Leersum</i> in North Sea, 2 lost, 17 saved.	D 27		
U. S. warns Britain this country can no longer			

Thousands of Italians offer to fight with British. S 22
 Rome
 Italy officially denies report that France and Italy are negotiating with a view to Italy's joining war. S 24
 Italy calls to colors 3 classes of reservists S 30
 Milanese demand war on Austria. Socialists call for liberation of Trent. O 4
 39 Liberal Democratic Deputies vote a resolution of confidence in the Cabinet approving neutrality. O 9
 Gen. Zupelli succeeds Gen. Grandi who resigned on criticism in newspapers. O 11
 Gen. Zupelli, new Minister of War, orders transports to bring back 100,000 Tripolitan veterans who are ready for immediate service. O 12
 Marquis di San Giuliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, neutrality advocate, reported dying. O 12
 Marquis di San Giuliano, b. 1852. d. O 16
 Duke of Abruzzi announces that the Italian navy has been reorganized. O 18
 Discusses offer of Czar to return Italians taken prisoner in Austrian Army if Italy guarantees they will not again take up arms. O 25
 Russia withdraws conditions for the release of Italian prisoners, agreeing to release 5,000 unconditionally. O 26
 King signs war tax decree. O 26
 Post of Minister of Foreign Affairs offered to Baron Sidney Sonnino, who is decidedly pro-British. O 26
 Salandra and cabinet resign. O 31
 Split on war tax said to have caused resignation of cabinet. Reported N 1
 Prohibits export of rice, rye and potatoes to Germany and Austria. N 3
 Stops 100 carloads of grain destined for Germany. N 3
 New cabinet formed, Salandra still at head. N 4
 Congress summoned for D 2. N 8
 Calls war conference of Italian ambassadors in Europe. N 16
 Council of Ministers appropriates \$80,000,000 for new military expenses. N 14
 Cabinet Council appropriates \$40,000,000 for the navy. N 22. Reported N 25
 Italy announces she will not tolerate closing of Suez Canal. N 24
 Parliament opens, Premier declares Italy will preserve neutrality for a time at least. D 3
 It is reported Italy will be ready to enter the war. D 16. D 4
 Former Premier Giolitti announces Italy prevented Austrian attack on Servia in 1913. Rome D 5
 Italian Chamber passes vote of confidence in Ministry. 413-49. D 5
 Premier Salandra declares Italy is not bound to fight with Germany and Austria and intimates that if Italy's loyalty to treaty is questioned further, he will disclose Triple Alliance agreement. D 5
 Kaiser reported to have offered Trentino to Italy in exchange for her neutrality. D 9
 New military biplane, est. 3,300 lbs. lifting power, successfully tested. Milan. D 9
 Prince von Buelow, provisional German Ambassador to Italy, said to be entrusted with secret mission to prepare for peace. D 10
 Italy's idle hold mass meetings asking government for relief measures. D 13
 Chamber of Deputies passes unanimous vote of confidence in government. D 16
 Prince von Buelow arrives in Rome. D 18
 Italian Senate adjourns after manifestation following Premier's declaration that 1915 would see Italy's destinies accomplished. D 19
 Italy authorizes 3-month moratorium. D 20
 Italy is stirred by anti-Austrian riots. D 20
 Prince von Buelow is received by King. D 20
 Italy withdraws all passports issued to reservists. D 21
 German army corps reported ordered to Trentino facing Italian frontier. D 29
 Dr. Fiore and Signor Castrignano, alleged Austrian agents arrested, accused of attempting to corrupt Italian officials and obtain cereals for Germany. Rome. D 29
 Search of houses of Dr. Fiore and Signor Castrignano show \$750,000 sent from Germany for purchase of cereals. D 30

See also

EUROPEAN WAR—Africa
 EUROPEAN WAR—Belgium
 EUROPEAN WAR—Germany, N 20
 EUROPEAN WAR—Montenegro, Ag 11
 EUROPEAN WAR—Rumania, S 6
 EUROPEAN WAR—Turkish operations
 EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, S 14

Japanese operations

Premier Okuma says that Japan, if compelled to participate in the war, will protect the British colonies, and under no circumstances will she send an army or a fleet to Europe. Ag 5
 Japan sends out flying squadron of 7 cruisers and prepares for emergencies. German squadron said to be bottled up at Tsing-Tau by British. Ag 7
 2 Japanese naval squadrons said to be on way to Tsing-Tau, German fortified base in Kiao-chau, China. Ag 7
 Japan requisitions several more transports. Ag 10
 Embarkation of 45,000 Japanese troops on transports, presumably for Tsing-Tau, announced by Japanese vessel arriving at Shanghai. Ag 11
 Japan sends ultimatum to Germany, demanding withdrawal of German men-of-war and surrender of Kiao-chau, leased territory in China. Ag 15
 Japanese navy puts to sea to join British fleet. Ag 15
 Ultimatum regarded with grave concern in Washington as bringing war near America's sphere of influence in Orient. Ag 16
 It is officially announced in London that Japan's move was taken with the full knowledge and approval of the British government, following assurances that Japan contemplated no hostile action against any of the German possessions on the Pacific except Kiao-chau. Thus the possibility of a Japanese move toward Samoa or other quarters in which the interests of the United States would be affected is eliminated. Ag 17
 A copy of the official announcement by the British government that the operations of Japan will be confined to the China Sea handed to Secretary of State Bryan. Ag 18
 China inquires what attitude U. S. would take toward the cession by Germany to the U. S. of Kiao-chau for immediate return thereafter to China. Ag 20
 Hold Kiao-chau is Kaiser's order. Ag 20
 U. S. government notifies Japan that it understands that she is to confine her operations against Germany to the Kiao-chau district in China, and if any other steps in China are contemplated U. S. will first be consulted. Ag 21
 Japan, as England's ally, declares war on Germany. Ag 23
 Blockade of Tsing-tao begins. Austria agrees to dismantle Kaiserin Elizabeth, now at Tsing-tao. Ag 24
 Austria declares war on Japan. Ag 25
 British ships shell Tsing-tao to locate the German batteries and cover the landing of the Japanese troops. 3,000 Russians leave Vladivostock to join in the assault. Austrian cruisers attempt to run the blockade from Tsing-tao harbor, but are driven back. The British report loss of 11 sailors killed. Ag 25
 Austria recalls ambassador to Tokio. Ag 27
 Japanese block the port of Kiao-chau. Ag 27
 2 small Japanese cruisers draw first shots from Kiao-chau. Ag 28
 Japanese engage Tsing-tao forts and occupy small island, Ta-chien. Ag 31
 Japanese torpedo-boat destroyer goes ashore and is deserted. German gunboat destroys wreck, Kiao-chau. Ag 28
 Japanese destroyer aground on Sien-tau island, destroyed by German gunboat, Jagua. S 1
 Japanese land forces at island of Tsi-chien in Kiao-chau bay, facing Tsing-tao. S 1
 Japanese foreign office protests treatment of Japanese in Berlin. S 2
 German legation at Peking, protests against landing of Japanese division in Chinese port Lung-Kow 100 mi. north of Tsing-Tau. S 2
 China reminds Germany she cannot complain of violation of neutrality since she herself transgressed it in erecting forts at Tsing-Tau. S 3
 Japan lands 4,500 additional men at Lung-Kow making total of between 10,000 and 15,000. S 3
 Japanese occupy 7 islands near Kiao-chau, mine-sweepers remove 1,000 mines. S 3
 Emperor calls special session of Diet for S 9. S 3
 China's foreign office formally protests against violation of China's neutrality involved in the Japanese landing at Lung-kow. S 3
 Japanese destroyer runs aground in Kiao-chau Bay, crew taken off. S 4
 Japan confirms loss of destroyer Shirataye off Kiao-chau, went on rocks in fog, crew rescued. S 4
 Premier declares Kiao-chau invested. S 5
 Chinese government issues orders not to interfere with either Japanese or Russians in Kiao-Chow fight. S 5
 Japanese aeroplanes drop bombs on wireless barracks Kiao-chau. S 5

China spurns protests of German and Austrian ministers against Japan's activities at Tsing-tao, says territory was leased, not ceded to Germany	S 6	China in replying to Japan's latest note repeats that it considers Japanese occupation of Wei-hsien a break of neutrality and that further occupation of Shan-tung railway would be a further breach.
Germany declares she will hold China responsible for allowing Japanese to violate their neutrality	S 7	O 3
Japanese advance guard makes poor progress because of bad roads	S 7	Chinese proposal to assume control of German railway rejected by Japan.
Japanese House votes \$26,000,000 for war budget, Mikado issues rescript providing for protection of Germans in that country	S 7	O 4
German batteries fire heavily on Japanese war ships but are unable to stop their mine-sweeping operations	S 8	After 3 days fighting, Allies silence 3 of the German batteries at Fort Bismarck and occupy outer defenses at Tsing-tao.
Japanese aeroplanes drop bombs on Kiao-chau	S 8	O 4
Japan lands 20,000 troops at Lungkow who advance toward Chaoyang 80 mi. from Kiao-chau	S 9	Japanese cavalry repulses German attack near Tsing-tao.
Japan votes \$26,500,000 for war.	S 9	O 5
Government announces Great Britain's pact with Allies does not modify British-Japanese pact.		Japanese troops continue to advance along Shan-tung railway.
Britain acts in common with Japan in war or peace measures.	S 9	O 5
Floods hold Japanese troops at Lungkow.	S 10	Japanese land bluejackets on Jaluit Island, Marshall Archipelago. German base destroyed.
Japan informs Russia that she will conclude no peace until the other allied nations have consented.	S 10	O 5
Japan announces occupation of railway station at Kiao-chau, 5 mi. from bay of that name, on S 13.	S 16	Navy Dept. at Tokio announces occupation of Jaluit; was for military purposes, and would not be permanent.
25,000 Japanese troops reported in China.	S 14	O 6
Japanese close in on Kiao-chau; troops are passing toward Shaho and Ping-tie, 40 mi. north of fortifications, and others are landing at Heitaku and Sohuboku.	S 14	Germans in effort to impede Japanese advance order destruction of Shan-tung railway.
China has been notified that Germany reserves the right to deal with the Chinese Empire as she sees fit, because of breach of neutrality in allowing landing of Japanese.	S 15	O 6
Japanese capture Chi-mo, 10 mi. from Kiao-chau; vanguard reaches Kiao-chau.	S 15	Japanese are being assisted in bombardment of Tsing-tau by British battleship <i>Triumph</i> .
Japanese War Office announces defeat and rout of Germans on fortified position at Wang-Ko-Huang, 30 mi. north of Kiao-chau, on S 18. Reported	S 21	O 6
Japanese aeroplanes destroy two important forts at Kiao-chau.	S 21	It is reported China and Japan have reached agreement for temporary control of Shantung railway.
Japanese torpedo boat reported sunk by German cruiser off Kiao-chau.	S 21	O 6
Japanese lose 52 in dead and wounded by mines exploded by German outposts.	S 22	Japanese occupy Yap seat of government of Caroline Island, German base. Promise not to keep it.
China replies to Germany's third protest at violation of neutrality, disclaiming responsibility.	S 23	O 7
British land Sikhs and South Wales border troops to aid Japanese. Lao-Shan, China.	S 23	Japanese take possession of railroad station at Chi-nan.
Japanese attack first advance position of Germans between Poshaho River and Li-tsun, and drive back Germans, S 25. Reported	S 29	O 7
Japanese occupy Wei-Hsien, 21 mi. south of Gulf of Pe-chi-li. Chinese protest against occupation of Pe-chi-li, as it is outside fighting area.	S 26	Japanese fleet sinks German cruiser <i>Cormoran</i> and 2 small German gunboats, Kiao-chow bay.
Japanese advance to right bank of Li-tsun and Chang-tsun, about 8 mi. from city of Tsing-tau, S 27. Reported	S 29	O 7
Japanese announce they have won first 14-hr. skirmish with Germans at outskirts of Tsing-tau. Have lost 325 men to date.	S 27	100 women shell divers offer their services to navy to clear mines from Kiao-chow bay, offer declined as women may not be employed in war.
Japanese occupy Pei-ho.	S 27	O 8
Japanese occupy position 7½ mi. from Tsing-tau.	S 28	German gunboat which was recently fired upon by Japanese, sinks, Kiao-chow bay.
Japanese force lands at Lao-che harbor, near Tsing-tao and occupies harbor, taking German field guns, S 28. Reported	O 1	O 8
Officially announced fleet is bombarding harbor forts at Kiao-chau, and that Germans have been driven from one of outlying forts.	S 29	Japanese mount siege guns on heights dominating 3 forts defending Tsing-tao.
Chinese troops blow up bridge at Tayhu-Ho, 6 mi. west of Wei-Huen.	S 29	O 9
German warships bombard Japanese position before Kiao-chau.	S 30	Japanese war ship silences Iltis fort.
Japanese claim German torpedo boat destroyer sunk in harbor by Japanese siege guns, S 30. Reported.	O 2	O 10
Japanese losses during retirement S 28 placed at 1,700 killed, 800 wounded.	O 1	Armistice to bury dead declared.
Japan admits that Japanese mine sweeper <i>Nagato Maru</i> was sunk off Kiao-chau, 3 killed, 13 wounded; supply vessel <i>Wakamiya Maru</i> damaged, 1 killed, 6 hurt.	O 1	O 13
Japan asks China to withdraw troops stationed along railway from Tsing-tao to Tsi-wan, saying refusal would be regarded as an unfriendly act.	O 2	Allies bombard Kaiser and Iltis forts at Tsing-tao, O 16. Reported
Japan announces that another mine sweeper has been sunk by German mine in Laoshan Bay, 14 killed, 9 hurt.	O 3	O 19
		Japanese cruiser <i>Takachiho</i> sunk by mine in Kiao-chow Bay, O 17; 11 out of 355 rescued. Reported
		O 20
		Japanese said to have taken Prinz Heinrich hill dominating Tsing-tao in night attack.
		O 17
		Germany states British battleship <i>Triumph</i> was badly damaged in attack on Tsing-tau.
		O 19
		Germans claim repulse of Japanese force in fighting around Kiao-chau.
		O 20
		Sinking of <i>Takachiho</i> said to have been due to night attack of German torpedo boat which was afterwards found aground and sunk.
		O 20
		Japan announces occupation of Marianne, Marshall, East Carolines and West Caroline archipelagos for strategical purposes.
		O 20
		Japan announces marine heavy artillery corps is attacking Tsing-tao.
		O 22
		Japanese bombard Tsing-tao with naval guns placed on surrounding hills.
		O 23
		Japanese Navy Dept. believes <i>Takachiho</i> was torpedoed by German destroyer S-90, not sunk by mine.
		O 24
		Japanese Diet ordered to convene O 5.
		O 26
		Chinese Foreign Minister demands the surrender of a Japanese torpedo boat which entered Chinese waters under Chinese flag and attempted to tow away German torpedo boat. S 90.
		O 26
		Japanese lose 500 killed and wounded through mines in attack on Tsing-tao.
		O 27
		China orders crew of German torpedo boat S-90 detained till end of war.
		O 27
		Japanese and British warships bombard Tsing-tao.
		O 29
		Only 1 Tsing-tao fort replies to Allied fleets.
		O 31
		Only 2 forts at Tsing-tao hold out, Seacchaushan fort in flames, German gunboat disappears and is believed sunk.
		N 1
		Japanese continue assault on Tsing-tao by land and sea.
		N 2
		Japanese claim capture of 800 Germans and destruction of 26 guns. Fort Iltis silenced and magazine exploded at Fort Moltke, Tsing-tao.
		N 4
		German governor at Tsing-tao reported wounded.
		N 4
		Austrian cruiser <i>Kaiserin Elisabeth</i> reported destroyed N 2 to prevent capture, by Japanese in Kiao-chou Bay, N 2. Reported
		N 5
		Japan officially announces Bismarck barracks at Tsing-tao burned by shells, some forts captured, allies close in upon town.
		N 5
		Tsing-tao surrenders to Japanese and British after

- 65 days' siege, 4,500 having withstood force 10 times as large. N 6
- Ambassador Chinda announces joint occupation of Tsing-tao by Japan and Great Britain till end of war. Capture said to have cost Japan 2,000 lives, 3 torpedo destroyers and 1 cruiser. N 7
- Japanese take 5,000 captives at Tsing-tao. N 8
- Allies discuss question of sending Japanese troops to Belgium. N 9
- Fortress of Tsing-tao formally handed over to Japanese and British. N 10
- Great civic demonstration held to celebrate turning over of Tsing-tao to the Japanese. Tokyo. N 11
- Japanese torpedo boat 33 sunk by mine in Kiao-chau Bay, while mine sweeping, 6 killed or wounded, 3 missing. N 11
- Japanese troops enter Tsing-tao fort. N 16
- Japan agrees to hand over Pacific Islands captured from Germans, to Australia till end of war. N 18
- Tsing-tao war booty list made public, includes 2,500 rifles, 130 pieces artillery. D 3
- Japanese Diet opens. D 7
- Opposition develops to \$278,000,000 budget. D 15
- Japanese minister of Foreign Affairs declares Japan has not been asked to send troops to Europe. Tokyo. D 24
- Emperor dissolves diet when it rejects proposal to spend \$278,000,000 by majority of 65. D 25
- Russia issues official denial that she has ceded half Island of Sakhalin to Japan, Japanese Embassy at Washington also denies story. D 27
- Japan said to be seriously considering sending troops to aid Allies in Europe. D 30
- Japan denies she has been asked to send troops to Europe. D 31
- See also*
- EUROPEAN WAR—Germany, S 5
- United States.
- Total gold shipments for week \$37,250,000. N. Y. City. Jl 30
- 4 brokerage firms fail because of war; liabilities about \$5,000,000. N. Y. City. Jl 31
- McAdoo announces \$500,000,000 issue of emergency currency will be made immediately available to national banks. Washington, D. C. Jl 31
- Senate passes Aldrich-Vreeland currency act amendment enabling national banks to obtain emergency currency. Jl 31
- N. Y. Stock Exchange closed to avert panic, first time since 1873. Jl 31
- Germany, Great Britain, France and Austria ask U. S. to represent them in warring capitals. Ag 1
- 15,000 emigrants held, owing to cancelled sailings of Atlantic liners. N. Y. City. Ag 1
- Secy. McAdoo announces that \$100,000,000 of emergency currency will be issued to the banks of N. Y. Ag 2
- Kronprinz Wilhelm sails from Hoboken with cargo of coal and war stores. Ag 3
- Central Federated Union and A. F. of L. issue international anti-war manifestos. Ag 3
- Savings banks require 60-days' notice to prevent runs. N. Y. bankers, after conference with McAdoo, withdraw \$3,500,000 to bring home tourists. Ag 3
- Bill admitting foreign-built ships to U. S. registry passed unanimously by House. Ag 3
- Senate passes a bill authorizing use of naval vessels to carry passengers, mail and freight to Europe as well as South America. President Wilson makes a public appeal for Americans to keep cool and to rely on the soundness of the country to withstand the effects of the European war. Ag 3
- U. S. House amends and passes Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency act to make issue of unlimited emergency notes possible. House and Senate conferees agree on \$1,125,000,000 issue. Ag 3
- Lusitania sails from U. S. under protection of two British warships. Ag 4
- Bankers take \$1,558,195 of emergency currency to hold for possible need. N. Y. City. Ag 4
- Pres. Wilson formally proclaims neutrality of U. S. Ag 4
- Aldrich-Vreeland act signed by President. Ag 4
- 2,000 French reservists sail from N. Y. on Lorraine. Ag 5
- 4 army officers on staff of U. S. Military Academy leave West Point to go to Europe as military observers. Ag 5
- Pres. Wilson orders censorship of wireless to prevent breach of neutrality. Ag 5
- Pres. Wilson, acting under Article 3 of the Hague Convention, tenders his good offices to the nations at war. Ag 5
- France places \$6,000,000 with J. P. Morgan & Co. to be used by her ambassador in alleviating trade conditions. Mayor Mitchell requests a cessation of patriotic demonstrations. The dreadnaught Florida is in the harbor to enforce neutrality. N. Y. City. Ag 6
- Secy. McAdoo issues call for conference of shipping men and bankers. Ag 7
- The National City Bank proposes that New York be made the world's clearing house. The American liner St. Paul sails with cabins filled. New York banks agreed to lend \$400,000,000 to move the cotton crop. Ag 7
- N. Y. Chamber of Commerce make special request to Congress to pass Registry bill. Boston Chamber of Congress opposes bill. Ag 7
- Grain exporters decide that no more shipments of grain will be made to Europe until buyers have deposited purchase money here. Ag 10
- Senate passes ship registry bill with amendments. Ag 11
- American ambassadors put in charge of French in Austria and Austrians in France. Ag 11
- American wheat shippers decide to stop all exports to Europe, because the British government has diverted six cargoes, valued at \$1,500,000, and appeal to Washington. This ties up from 40,000 to 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. Ag 12
- War risk insurance bill introduced in Senate. Ag 12
- Pres. Wilson appeals to the country for contributions to the Red Cross. Ag 13
- Pres. Wilson issues another neutrality proclamation covering war between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary. Ag 14
- Bankers and business men confer with Federal officials to solve commerce problems due to war. Washington, D. C. Ag 14
- J. P. Morgan & Co. asks government's advice on \$100,000,000 French loan. N. Y. City. Ag 14
- Secy. Bryan announces that the administration will view with disfavor the making of any loans to the belligerents by American bankers. Ag 15
- Hamburg-American line confirms report that its ships are for sale. N. Y. City. Ag 15
- Morgan gives up French loan plan. N. Y. City. Ag 16
- Senate rejects conference report on Ship Registry bill, reverts from its amendments and adopts the measure as it passed the House; foreign-built vessels engaged in over-sea trade are admitted to American registry. Ag 17
- National City Bank joined with Minister of Argentina at Washington in plan to build up credits for union of trade by United States and Argentina. Ag 17
- Pres. Wilson issues proclamation urging public to refrain from partisan acts or utterances. Washington. Ag 18
- Ship registry bill signed. Ag 18
- W. R. Grace & Co. announces that several of their South American ships will apply for American registry upon the signing of the bill. N. Y. City. Ag 18
- Pres. Wilson approves bill applying \$30,000,000 to buy oversea ships. Ag 19
- War risk insurance bill introduced in House. Ag 19
- Senate passes war risk insurance bill. Ag 21
- U. S. Steel Corporation, Standard Oil Co., and United Fruit Co. notify government of their intention to put their fleets under American flag. Ag 21
- German wireless at Tuckerton, N. J., closed by U. S. Ag 24
- Ship purchase bill for government-owned merchant marine introduced in House. Ag 24
- France expresses to U. S. disapproval of plan to purchase ships. Washington, D. C. Ag 27
- Russia acknowledges Pres. Wilson's mediation offer; all Powers have now replied. Ag 28
- House passes War risk insurance bill, 230-58. Ag 29
- 1,300 women march for peace. N. Y. City. Ag 29
- Great Britain, France and Russia informally protest against U. S. buying German liners. Ag 31
- U. S. House committee favorably reports Alexander bill for government purchase and operation of merchantmen. S 2
- Pres. Wilson asks Congress to levy \$10,000,000 war tax to offset loss due to decrease of customs revenue. S 4
- Pres. signs executive order suspending from operation sections of navigation laws as authorized by new registry bill. S 4
- Pres. addresses Senate on necessity of tax to meet falling off in revenue caused by war. S 4

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Pres. directs Navy Dept. to take over Tuckerton wireless plant and to operate it on equal terms for all belligerents.	S 5	A. Rustem Bey leaves Washington.	O 3
In face of grave world condition, Pres. Wilson refuses to make campaign speeches.	S 6	National day of prayer for peace appointed by Pres. Wilson on S 8. observed O 4	
House passes \$1,000,000 war expense bill.	S 8	61 foreign vessels now fly stars and stripes under provisions of ship registry bill. O 5	
Democrats of Ways and Means Committee practically decide to put war tax on incomes over \$2,000, beer, wine, spirits, gasolene, Pullman tickets, playing cards and cigarettes.	S 8	Repr. Mann of Ill. suggests government project in his district be put off because of hard times. Washington, D. C. O 6	
Pres. issues proclamation setting O 4 as date for peace prayer.	S 8	Senate Democrats in caucus agree to raise war tax on beer and whiskey, retain Pullman ticket impost. O 6	
Steamship <i>Red Cross</i> delayed in starting by discovery that most of her crew are Austrian and German reservists. N. Y. City. S 8		<i>Red Cross</i> reaches Rotterdam. O 7	
Senate passes war expense bill.	S 9	Caucus completes war tax revenue bill. O 7	
Tuckerton wireless station opened in charge of U. S. censors to all nations of the world.	S 9	<i>Red Cross</i> Fund reaches \$204,657.45. O 7	
Kaiser protests to Pres. Wilson against participation of Belgians in war, and alleged use of dum-dum bullets by England.	S 9	France orders 600 motor trucks. O 8	
New York City, \$100,000,000 loan arranged for purpose of meeting bills maturing in London between S 14 and end of yr; all taken.	S 9	In the Senate the war tax revenue bill is reported from the Finance Committee. O 8	
New York City accepts \$100,000,000 loan plan.	S 10	U. S. observers kept in London, not allowed to go to front. O 9	
Representatives of King Albert of Belgium arrive to lay case before Pres. Wilson. N. Y. City. S 10		West Virginia company gets British order for 2,000,000 army blankets. O 10	
Pres. signs war expense bill.	S 11	Mediation renewal officially denied. O 10	
Pres. Poincare sends personal message to Pres. Wilson denying French use of dum-dum bullets.	S 11	Repr. Underwood estimates U. S. loss in customs revenue at \$125,000,000 for 1915. O 11	
<i>Red Cross</i> sails.	S 13	Call for first \$25,000,000 of \$100,000,000 gold pool comes from chairman of gold fund committee to all U. S. Clearing House associations. O 13	
Banks ship \$5,000,000 to Canada, first allotment of coin, as part payment of debts abroad.	S 14	State department announces trading with belligerents is lawful. O 14	
France contracts with Armour & Co. for 1,000,000 pounds of meat a day for 1 yr.	S 14	Curb trading started for a few minutes, then Stock Exchange rules dealing must be over the counter. N. Y. City. O 14	
By unanimous vote, the Democrats reject the proposed freight tax, because of the stubborn opposition evicted in Congress.	S 15	Acting secy. of state announces loans to belligerents are not barred. O 15	
Democratic caucus decides to raise war tax by taxing beers, wines, gasolene, tobacco and commercial paper.	S 15	Sir G: Paish arrives as representative of British Government to take up with U. S. Treasury officials problem of better means of exchange. N. Y. City. O 16	
Tuckerton wireless station breaks down; generator burned out.	S 16	Senate passes war tax revenue bill, 34-22. O 17	
Pres. Wilson receives Belgian Commission on German atrocities; practically refers Belgium to Hague tribunal.	S 16	Dept. of Commerce states 76 ships have transferred American flag to date, Washington, D. C. O 20	
Pres. Wilson's reply to Kaiser's message accusing Allies of using dum-dum bullets declares judgment by U. S. would be unwise, premature and inconsistent; practically refers Kaiser to Hague tribunal.	S 16	War tax revenue bill, with Senate amendments, reported to House by Ways and Means Committee, with recommendation that House disagree and send it to conference. O 20	
Federal Reserve Board approves plan for paying European obligations. Banks can use \$100,000,000.	S 19	Conferees agree on war tax bill, Senate amendments on beer and whiskey rejected. O 21	
War tax revenue bill introduced in House by Repr. Underwood.	S 21	House adopts conference report on war revenue bill. O 22	
Germany announces through ambassador that no move for peace has been made at Washington, and that no offer of separate terms has been made to Belgium as reported.	S 21	Pres. Wilson presses button opening N. Y. City Red Cross Bazaar. O 22	
Pres. Wilson regrets publication of unfounded stories about peace plans credited to him.	S 21	Federal Reserve Committee named at Washington conference to help in forming plan for settling debt to Great Britain. O 23	
Court of Inquiry finds Tuckerton radio smash an accident.	S 23	Pres. signs war tax revenue bill. O 23	
National campaign for Red Cross aid opens.	S 23	German marks fall to lowest price in years. N. Y. City. O 24	
A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador, leaves post because of his criticism of U. S. policy on European war.	S 24	Navy Dept. reopens Tuckerton plant. O 26	
Wilson orders Siasconsett wireless station closed.	S 24	National City Bank of New York arranges to provide \$10,000,000 loan to French government. O 29	
Hospital ship <i>Red Cross</i> reaches Falmouth, Eng.	S 24	Sir G: Paish denies Britain will take \$100,000,000 in cotton. O 29	
War tax revenue bill passes House, 234-135.	S 25	International conference between Sir G: Paish and Federal Reserve Board results in decision to keep stock exchanges closed. Washington, D. C. N 4	
U. S. closes wireless station at Siasconsett, Mass., because it declined to recognize right of U. S. censorship.	S 25	Pres. Wilson signs proclamation of neutrality regarding Great Britain and Turkey. N 6	
Marconi Co. sues to enjoin censors; test President's power to close stations. Brooklyn, N. Y. S 26		\$10,750,000 in gold sent to Canada in payment of part of New York City's foreign obligations; largest single sum ever taken from U. S. N 9	
Government licenses Sayville wireless.	S 26	81 vessel changed to American flag to date. N 10	
Copies of notes exchanged between Germany and China received at Washington.	S 26	Germany protests to U. S. against violation of neutrality by Fore River Shipping Co., who are building 20 submarines for Great Britain. N 11	
Ostend protests to Pres. Wilson against operations of German Zeppelins.	S 26	Sir G: Paish announces England is ready to do business in a normal way. Philadelphia. N 13	
President agrees to the postponement of the Ship purchase bill, providing it receives first attention at the next session.	S 28	Pres. Wilson issues proclamation forbidding use of airships and wireless to belligerents in Canal Zone. N 14	
War risk bureau opens, Washington.	S 28	Allies order 4,000,000 blankets from western firms. N 14	
U. S. Senate asks why copper shipped to Holland is held by British; London sure metal is for Krupps.	S 30	Hunters find wireless in Maine woods; believed operated by Germans. N 15	
House rejects proposal to neutralize the Philippines.	O 2	Cotton exchanges reopen. N. Y. City and New Orleans. N 16	
<i>Red Cross</i> reaches France.	O 2	Tuckerton wireless station reopens. N 17	
Senate rejects tax on checks in war tax revenue bill.		Florida hidden wireless found to belong to amateur. N 18	
		Wireless on yacht in N. Y. harbor, suspected of sending messages to British cruisers, dismantled. N 19	
		German ambassador to U. S. files complaint with U. S. State Dept., charging French kill German wounded. N 21	
		Vermont firm gets order for \$2,500,000 worth of	

cartridges from one of the belligerents. Reported		
Chicago Cotton Exchange reopens.	N 23	
Pres. Wilson forbids sale of obsolete U. S. army rifles during war.	N 24	
The <i>Jason</i> arrives at Plymouth, Eng.	N 25	
<i>Jason</i> arrives at Marseilles.	D 6	
<i>Jason</i> reaches Genoa.	D 7	
Sec'y Bryan declares no submarines are being built in U. S. for belligerents.	D 1	
8 N. Y. war relief funds total \$1,371,605 to date.	D 2	
Allies place 32,500,000 in war contracts. Chicago.	D 3	
U. S. revenue cut \$30,000,000 by war.	D 4	
Sec'y Bryan announces C. M. Schwab gave up \$50,000,000 submarine contract of Fore River Co., at Pres. Wilson's request.	D 7	
Sec'y Bryan and diplomatic representatives of American republics meet to discuss war problems, investigating committee appointed. Washington, D. C.	D 8	
Count von Bernstorff renews dum dum charges, Washington, D. C.	D 8	
Ship purchase bill introduced in Senate.	D 9	
American National Red Cross Society limits relief work to soldiers.	D 9	
Sen. Works introduces bill to prohibit export of all supplies to European belligerents.	D 10	
New York Stock Exchange opens to all members with some restrictions on stocks which are held largely by European investors.	D 12	
Washington receives a call from Col. Goethals for 2 torpedo boat destroyers but demands further particulars.	D 13	
Goethals repeats call for warships to guard wireless and prevent misuse of Canal territory.	D 14	
Dept. of Commerce announces U. S. Merchant marine has been increased by 10% vessels since S. 3.	D 14	
Committee decides to remove restrictions except as regards minimum price on N. Y. Stock Exchange.	D 14	
Sec'y Daniels announces war ship will be sent to Panama Canal "when needed."	D 15	
Sec'y Daniels orders cruiser <i>Tacoma</i> at Santo Domingo to proceed to Colon.	D 16	
New York Stock Exchange permits sale and purchase of all stocks regardless of European holdings, minimum price at closing on Jl 30 observed in all cases.	D 16	
Administration ship purchase bill reported favorably from Commerce Committee after Democrats had voted down all amendments.	D 16	
Goethals refuses coal to 2 British merchantmen, recently used as auxiliaries.	D 17	
Sen. Lodge introduces bill to annual labor law provisions which might prevent Belgians from immigrating to U. S.	D 22	
Canal Zone police dismantles wireless of British steamer <i>Protesilaus</i> .	D 23	
France and Russia order 65,000 tons of steel, Pittsburgh.	D 28	
Pres. of Commonwealth Steel Co. refuses \$2,000,000 to make war shells, Granite City, Ill.	D 31	
U. S. Dept. of Commerce puts war cost here at \$382,831,172.	D 31	
Kaiser cables New Year's greeting to Pres. Wilson and the U. S.	D 31	
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COTTON		
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EUROPEAN WAR—Belgium.		
EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements		
EUROPEAN WAR—South America		
EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey		
Elliott, Maxine		
Munsterberg, Hugo		
Whitney, Mrs. Harry Payne		
Africa.		
British warships capture Port Lome and South Togoland, Africa.	Ag 8	
British and German troops in Africa come into contact in the German possession of Togoland, where some Germans are said to have been captured.	Ag 18	
Togoland surrenders unconditionally.	Ag 25	
Germans attack Belgian Congo concessions.	Ag 28	
It becomes known that Germans in Southwest Africa have made secret preparations to strike British.	S 7	
Great Britain orders German and Austrian consular officers who have been fomenting trouble in Egypt to leave that country.	S 8	
Premier Botha announces South African Union promises wholehearted support of Britain. S 10		
British defeat 400 Germans who entered Nyassaland, British Central Africa.	S 10	
German chargé d'affairs and Austrian diplomatic agent leave Egypt at "invitation" of British military authorities. Cairo.	S 11	
British steamer shells town, lands small force and takes possession of German station at Lagenburg, German East Africa.	S 1	
Germans invade British territory in Central Africa, occupying Karangu and advancing on Kisii. British, dispatched to check them, repulsed.	S 13	
South African Union Senate and Assembly expresses loyalty to England.	S 13	
250 Germans capture British post of Nakob, Central Africa; defending force consisted of 9 policemen, who were killed or taken prisoners.	S 17	
Force of Union of South Africa troops occupy Luderitz Bay, German Southwest Africa, S 19. Reported	S 27	
Germans attack fort 20 mi. from border in Voi district; repulsed after hour's fight, leaving 8 dead. British East Africa, S 19. Reported	S 23	
Brig.-Gen. Christian F. Beyers, commanding general of Union of South Africa, resigns. Disapproved of Boer attack on German Southwest Africa.	S 21	
French gunboat <i>Surprise</i> takes possession of Coca Beach in Kamarun, West Africa, S 21. Reported	S 27	
Liberia, supplies cut off by war, appeals to U. S.	S 22	
Gen. L. Botha takes supreme command of British operations against German Southwest Africa. S 23		
Duala, capital of Kamerun and Bonaberi, surrenders to Anglo-French force.	S 28	
France officially announces that French forces in equatorial Africa have occupied greater part of German Congo. Kamerun.	S 29	
Italian King authorizes \$3,000,000 expenditure for defenses of Eritrea and Somaliland.	O 7	
Portuguese counsel general announces 2 forces of Portuguese were sent to Portuguese possessions in Africa in British transports on S 10. N. Y. City.	O 15	
Portuguese officer reported to have shot Portuguese sergeant and 4 natives, Nyassaland.	O 12	
Britain accepts offer of Basutoland of tax of 25 c. a head for war relief.	O 12	
Revolt under Col. Solomon G. Maritz breaks out in the northwest of the cape province. Lord Buxton, Gov. Gen. of Union of South Africa, proclaims martial law.	O 13	
Gen. Botha sends strong detachment to quell uprising in Union of South Africa.	O 14	
Martial law said to have been proclaimed in Portuguese Congo, Angola.	O 14	
Union forces engage rebels under Lieut. Col. Maritz and capture 80.	O 15	
Orange Free State Boers denounce rebels.	O 16	
3 officers and 70 South African rebels said to have been captured, 4 officers and 40 men voluntarily surrendered.	O 19	
German cruiser attacks Jibutil, a French port on the Gulf of Aden.	O 20	
Magna Bell, native chief accused of fomenting rebellion against Germany in the Kamerun, said to have been executed.	O 22	
Lieut. Col. Maritz attacks Keimos with 1,000 men, but is repulsed.	O 22	
1,000 Boer rebels reported cut off from retreat by English and Dutch.	O 24	
It is officially announced Col. Maritz and his forces fled to German territory after severe defeat.	O 26	
Gen. Christian De Wet commandeers burghers in Orange Free State; Gen. Christian Beyers effects same thing in western Transvaal. Rebels take Heilbron.	O 27	
German troops invade Angola.	O 27	
Belgian troops completely defeat Germans at Kisseine on the Tanganyika, between Belgian Congo and German East Africa.	O 28	
Force under Gen. Botha routs Gen. Beyers and captures 80 men.	O 28	
124 Boer rebels, including 5 officers, surrender.	O 29	
Germany officially denies Angola invasion.	O 29	
Gov. of Cyrenaika reports Germans are fomenting Pan-Islam movement in Italian African colonies.	O 30	
Angola invasion confirmed. Portuguese kill 3 German cavalrymen.	O 30	
Germany officially denies alleged raid of German troops into Angola; declares it was forged to justify Portugal's entry into war.	O 30	

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EUROPEAN WAR

Maritz revolt reported finally broken.	O 30	Parliament, arrested, suspected of treason.
100 Boer rebels reported to have surrendered without fighting.	O 30	Bloemfontain, Orange River Colony. D 21
Union of South Africa grants rebels 5 days armistice, deputation leaves to interview De Wet.	N 1	Minister of Justice, Union of South Africa declares 4000 rebels are in prison, 1000 on parole. D 22
Boer rebels defeated in Lichtenburg district, 13 killed, 30 wounded, 240 taken prisoners.	N 1	Lieut. Col. Maritz with 800 rebels defeats loyalists at Schmiddrift capturing 90. D 22. Reported D 31
Italy and Great Britain said to have formed coalition for the joint protection of the African colonies against Turkey.	N 2	U. S. naval commander takes French and Britons from Tripoli in American steamer. Threatens to bombard town when mob tries to prevent embarkation. D 25
Britain admits defeat of British expedition sent to capture German railway terminal in German East Africa, 795 British killed or wounded.	N 4	It is said the government intends to commandeer men for service in German Southwest Africa, Pretoria. D 31
Reported	N 24	<i>See also</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Turkish operations
Beyers and Maritz rebellion reported crushed.	N 5	<i>Balkans.</i>
Rebels under Gen. Muller defeated at Bronkhorstsprint, 58 men and transport train captured.	N 6	Balkan League reconstituted; includes Servia, Montenegro, Bulgaria and Greece. Ag 14
350 rebels under Beyers captured.	N 8	Bulgaria informs Greece that she intends to maintain her strict neutrality. S 4
Turkey said to be attempting to drive Italians out of Tripoli. Bedouins attempt to destroy Italian encampments near Cyrenaican promontory.	N 8	Bulgaria notifies Powers she will remain firmly neutral. S 26
Italy said to be sending troops to Tripoli to defend her settlements and loyal tribesmen against Arab rebels and Bedouins.	N 8	Bulgaria said to have refused Russia's request for use of Bulgarian railroads for transportation of troops to Servia, on ground of neutrality. O 2
Germans and Boers defeated at Zandfontein, German Southwest Africa, 120 killed, or wounded, 25 captured. Union loss, 12 killed, 11 wounded.	N 8	King Ferdinand reported to have refused to accept resignation of Bulgarian Cabinet under Premier Bratianu. O 22
Reported	N 13	Bulgaria notifies Balkan States that she will maintain neutrality and will prevent Turks from crossing to attack Greece. N 3
Belgian troops occupy Kissegne on Lake Kiou and repulse German attack on Albertville, Lake Tanganyika, Congo Free State.	N 8	Bulgarian Prime Minister officially announces Bulgaria will remain neutral. N 5
A Belgian column operating from Katanga enters Rhodesia to assist British forces from Abercorn in their operations against German East Africa.	N 8	6 classes of Bulgarian reservists called to colors. N 8
Bedouins attack Italian post of Slonta, 7 Italians killed.	N 9	Bulgaria officially declares neutrality. N 20
French drive Germans from most of the territory lost in 1911 in the Congo.	N 10	Bulgaria holds up medical supplies for Servia. N 24
Son of Gen. De Wet reported killed, 364 Boers captured by Gen. Lammore.	N 10	Bulgarian minister to the U. S. says Bulgaria will not enter war unless concessions of territory are promised by the Allies. D 11
Pretoria government allows rebels until N 21 for surrender.	N 12	Following Bulgaria's renewed neutrality avowals, the Allies give guarantees that Bulgaria will not attack Greece or Rumania should they enter war. D 21
Botha, after forced march, defeats De Wet's rebels near Winburg, Orange Free State, 250 captured.	N 13	Rumania agrees to return to Bulgaria the province of Dobruja and most of the other territories acquired from Bulgaria after 2d Balkan war. D 22
Gen. De Wet reported wounded in head.	N 16	<i>See also</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Greece EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, S 11
First detachment of 500 troops from Eritrea arrives at Naples on way to Tripoli.	N 14	<i>Canada.</i>
New Botha-De Wet battle fought.	N 17	Canadian bourses close. Jl 28
South African Government announces Col. van Coller's commando defeated rebel laager, 47 rebels captured. Free State.	N 18	Rigid censorship established in Canada; port of Quebec put in state of defense and banks authorized to issue notes in lieu of gold. Ag 3
Premier Botha reports De Wet's followers are fleeing in all directions.	N 18	Canada calls for 20,000 volunteers. Ag 5
France extends absinthe prohibition to African colonies.	N 18	Canadian government receives orders for immediate transportation of 10,000 volunteers for England. Ag 10
Berlin hears 3,000 insurgents threaten Bloemfontein.	N 20	War gift of \$500,000 made to government to start patriotic fund. Ottawa. Ag 16
Gen. De Wet's army surrounded, De Wet escapes with 25 men near Bossor.	N 22	Canada prepared to send 20,000 men. Parliament appropriates \$50,000,000 after briefest session ever held. Ottawa. Ag 22
Italy appropriates \$9,200,000 for military expenses in Cyrenaica. Reported	N 23	First batch of volunteers leave. Ottawa. Ag 28
German missionary attempts to blow up British gunboat <i>Dwarf</i> with infernal machine in a South African harbor. Reported	N 25	East Indian troops reported constantly passing through Winnipeg on way to St. Lawrence. S 4
Germans claim rebels seized police station of Hammanskraal, forcing retreat of British with heavy loss.	N 28	Orders natives of countries at war with England to surrender arms within 10 days. S 5
Gen. De Wet captured and held prisoner by troops under Gen. Botha near Mafekin.	D 1	30,000 East Indians said to have been rushed across Canada in week. S 10
Natives mutiny and attack Italian garrison, 4 officers, 27 men killed, Fort Garadi, Tripoli.	D 3	Government officials deny Indian troop stories. S 11
Gen. Christian De Wet imprisoned in fort at Johannesburg.	D 5	It is announced that 32,000 Canadian volunteers have gone to the front. S 24
Italian troops ordered to Libya.	D 7	Premier Borden announces 22,000 more troops will be raised immediately, making total of 55,000, 33,000 having already sailed. Ottawa. O 6
It is officially announced that Gen. Christian Frederick Beyers has been shot at fort and is believed dead.	D 9	Canadian troops arrive in British waters. O 7
Gen. Beyers' body recovered.	D 10	Canadian bars <i>New York Staats-Zeitung</i> . O 7
Gen. Louis Botha, announces revolt practically ended. Col. Maritz only leader now at large.	D 10	Authorized trading among brokers of Toronto stock exchange begins. O 15
British Colonial Office receives offer of 5 Uganda chiefs to join army with 500 men.	D 11	Decides to keep on providing forces of 10,000 men while war lasts. O 18
Germany capture Portuguese fort at Naubilla, Angola, D 18. Reported	D 30	It is announced Canada will send 15,000 instead of 10,000 troops in December because of ready response. Ottawa. O 26
Premier Botha, believing revolt ended, goes on vacation. Cape Town.	D 18	German ambassador says landing of German troops in Canada would not be a violation of the Monroe doctrine. Washington, D. C. O 25
Capt. Fourie, rebel, executed, brother Lieut. Fourie's sentence commuted to life imprisonment because of Captain's admission that he persuaded him to join. Pretoria.	D 20	Berlin report that Canadian troops were on their way to Egypt officially denied. Ottawa. O 30
Barend Wessels, member of the South African		

Canadian troops fight near Lille.	O 30
Orders western newspapers to stop printing anti-British matter.	N 3
Fearing German raid, Pacific coast cities appeal to Ottawa for protection.	N 4
Red Indians of Canada give \$12,350 and offer to send warriors.	N 6
Vancouver closes Broughton Strait for purposes of defense.	N 11
Bars German papers.	N 20
Decides to add 50,000 to present force.	N 20
Premier announces Canada will put 91,000 men under arms.	N 21
Gunbase said to have been found on Isle of Orleans, opposite Quebec.	N 29
Ex-Pres. Taft declares Monroe doctrine would not prevent Germany's attacking Canada.	D 4
Canadian Finance Minister says Dominion must borrow \$100,000,000 a year while war lasts.	D 14
Princess Patricia's regiment, first Canadian regiment in Belgium goes to front.	D 24
Department of Trade and Commerce in annual report shows decline of \$169,000,000 in imports and \$63,000,000 in exports for 12 mos.	D 28
<i>See also</i>	
EUROPEAN WAR—Belgium, N 17	
China.	
China asks U. S. to prevent extension of war to Far East.	Ag 7
<i>See also</i>	
EUROPEAN WAR—Japanese operations, Ag 20, S 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 15, 23, 29	
EUROPEAN WAR—United States, S 26	
Denmark.	
Danish premier denies foodstuffs imported from America are reshipped to Germany.	O 28
Parliament passes bill making exportation of food to Germany a penal offense.	O 29
2 German aviators interned in Denmark.	D 19
It is announced conference of Norwegian, Danish, Swedish and Dutch Socialists will be held at Copenhagen, Ja 17 to ask neutrals to stop war at Amsterdam.	D 26
<i>See also</i>	
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Greece.	
Hellenic government receives reports that Turkish troops are moving toward Greece. Greek army and navy have been mobilized.	Ag 17
Prime Minister announces Greece would be willing to restore Aegean Islands to Turkey to prevent war in the Balkans.	O 2
Assures Bulgaria no mobilization is ordered.	N 5
British advances Greece \$8,000,000 to pay for warships for Greece to be built in England.	N 16
<i>See also</i>	
EUROPEAN WAR—Turkey, S 2, 11	
EUROPEAN WAR—Balkans	
Holland.	
Holland orders mobilization to protect frontier and maintain neutrality.	Jl 31
Germany sends ultimatum to Holland requiring avowals of neutrality.	Ag 3
Martial law declared.	Ag 5
Dutch mass troops on frontier, flood land 3 ft. Ag 13	
Holland has blocked all her roads with barbed wire and barricades, and patrols her borders with cavalry to enforce her neutrality.	Ag 18
Holland proclaims state of siege in great number of coast towns, and refuses to violate neutrality by sending food to Germany.	S 9
Concentration of German troops along the Netherlands frontier rouses much disturbance and causes Belgium to ask Holland's intention in event of violation of neutrality.	Ag 12
Queen Wilhelmina accepts offer totaling \$480,000 a day from 6 richest men in Holland, to give one tenth of their fortune for Dutch mobilization expenses.	S 14
Queen at opening of States General, urges neutrality	S 15
Aeroplane of unknown nationality drops bombs on Maestricht, no lives lost.	S 22
Eastern frontier declared under martial law, to control exports says government	S 26
Holland agrees not to reship food from U. S. to Germany.	O 1
Dutch troops concentrate at Zealand, bordering on Belgium.	O 3
Holland takes strong measures to prevent exportation of food to Germany.	O 3
\$20,000,000 appropriation for maintenance of neutrality exhausted.	O 12
Germany notifies Holland she will not force entrance to the Scheldt to use Antwerp as a naval base.	O 13
Mines mouth of Scheldt.	O 14
Votes \$20,000,000 for war credit.	O 15
Prohibits exportation of cheese.	O 27
Holland makes public intention to float \$1,000,000 war loan.	N 3
Contracts with ship line to take only government cargoes, creating food monopoly.	N 11
During week 80 mines have come ashore, causing death of 9, injury of 5.	N 19
Holland declines offer of U. S. charitable organizations to share expense of refugees.	N 29
6 Belgians killed; 9 wounded in riot at concentration camp, Zeist.	D 3
Dutch pass \$100,000,000 loan.	D 11
Queen Wilhelmina in signing \$275,000,000 war loan bill, informs finance minister she will personally write \$1,000,000 of the amount.	D 23
Dutch loan fixed at \$110,000,000.	D 25
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EUROPEAN WAR—Canada, S 4, 10, 11	
EUROPEAN WAR—Great Britain, Ag 28	
EUROPEAN WAR—Japan, S 23	
India.	
Kitchener and Crewe announce to House of Lords that Indian troops are on their way to France.	Ag 28
British Prime Minister announces that 2 divisions of Indian troops are on their way to the front.	S 4
Viceroy announces India is contributing \$5,000,000 toward expenses of Indian troops at front in addition to \$1,600,000 gift of Maharajah of Mysore.	S 9
Simla	S 9
It becomes known that during the past few weeks 700 native Indian princes have offered substantial aid in cash, jewels and men. Llama of Tibet offered 1000 soldiers.	S 9
Gaekwar of Baroda, India, offers all his troops and resources. Announced, London	S 21
Aga Khan, the temporal head of the Mohammedans in India, declares India will be loyal to England	S 23
German cruiser <i>Emden</i> reported to have bombarded Madras, India, S 22. Reported	S 22
British troops from India land at Marseilles.	S 26
Britain names Rangoon, Calcutta, and Madras as only ports through which foreigners may enter, as precaution against spies.	S 30
British war office announces Indian troops were landed in France S 25. Reported	O 2
Earl Crewe announces Indian troops are not yet at the front.	O 22
It is officially stated that an Indian contingent has joined Anglo-Japanese forces near Tsingtao. First Indian troops sent to China.	O 30
Mohammedan leaders in India hold meetings in support of Great Britain.	N 1
Nizam of Hyderabad, largest Mohammedan state in India, issues manifesto urging loyalty to Great Britain.	N 3
Berlin reports Ameer of Afghanistan has sent 170,000 Afghans to India.	N 6
Earl of Crew announces East Indians are being used against Germans in Africa.	N 18
Indian gets V. C.; first in present war.	N 26
Indian princes give \$4,000,000 for war to date.	D 6
Decides to conserve wheat, restricting exports to British possessions.	D 30
<i>Mexico.</i>	
Mexican secret wireless station, which is charged with aiding German ships, closes Ensenada.	N 10
<i>Norway.</i>	
<i>See</i>	
EUROPEAN WAR—Sweden	
Oceanica.	
German Samoa falls into the hands of a British expedition from New Zealand.	Ag 29
Governor and other German officials of Samoa, made prisoners by British and sent to Fiji Islands S 3	
20,000 Australians, 7,500 horses and 70 guns sail on 20 liners. Melbourne, Ag 29. Reported	S 27
Herbertshoe seat of government of German Bismarck Archipelago and Solomon Islands captured by naval force from Australia	S 11
Details of capture of Herbertshoe say fight lasted	

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18 hrs., 2 Australian officers killed, 1 wounded, 3 seamen wounded, German casualties between 20 and 30 killed, commander taken prisoner S 13	lina arm of Danube, Rumania, N 14. Reported N 19
German land on Fanning Island, in the Pacific and cut cable S 14	Rumania calls recruits of 1916, 1917 to the colors. N 19
Australian admiral reports German losses at Her- bertshoe at 20 to 30 killed, 17 German officers made prisoner S 17	Will of King Charles leaves \$750,000 to army. D 10
Wireless station at Nauru, last German wireless in the Pacific destroyed by Australians S 22	<i>See also</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Balkans
Australian forces occupy Friedrich-Wilhelm, capital of Kaiser Wilhelms' Land (German New Guinea) without opposition S 25	<i>South America.</i>
German cruisers <i>Scharnhorst</i> and <i>Gneisenau</i> bombard Papeete, Tahiti, S 22. Reported O 3	Brazil announces a censorship of cablegrams for or passing through that country. O 14
Britain accepts Australia's offer of another light- horse brigade. O 12	It becomes known that Britain has appealed to U. S. charging German fleet receives aid from Ecuador and Colombia. N 11
Orders sent to Rear-Admiral Moore at Hawaii to close Marconi station at Honolulu if the sending of a radio message announcing arrival of Ger- man gunboat <i>Geier</i> were not satisfactorily ex- plained. O 16	The Allies have warned Ecuador and Colombia that violations of neutrality will not be tolerated. N 12
Marconi Co.'s apology keeps Honolulu station open. O 17	Britain and France decide to press wireless charges against Colombia and Ecuador. N 13
Imperial government lends Australia \$100,000,000. N 3	Secy. Bryan orders investigation of charges that Ecuador and Colombia violated neutrality. N 14
Fanning Island cable station, destroyed by Germans, repaired. N 5	Chile forbids cable messages in code. N 14
Australia enlists 19,000 more men. N 27	British consul at Ecuador says neutrality is being observed. N 15
British occupy Bougainville, the largest of the Solo- mon Islands. D 9. Reported. Ja 1	Colombia denies violation of neutrality. N 16
Because of shortage due to drouth, Australia takes duty off wheat. D 12	Secy. Bryan issues statement that U. S. will not enforce South American neutrality and has not been asked to do so. N 16
New South Wales, seizes all wheat to prevent in- flation of prices by speculators. D 25	American minister to Ecuador assured Ecuador is neutral. N 19
<i>See also</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Japanese operations, O 5, 6, 7, 20 NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS, N 3, 7	Chile charges German warships repeatedly violated neutrality. N 24
Persia.	Great Britain and France appeal to U. S. to exer- cise its good offices to induce Colombia to observe neutrality. N 25
Germany said to be endeavoring to force Persia into hostilities. N 4	Chile sends 3 ships to Juan Fernandez Islands to insure neutrality. N 25
Announces strict neutrality. N 5	German wireless found, Callao, Peru. N 26
Portugal.	Ecuador begins neutrality probe. D 1
Portugal announces its decision to stand by England. Ag 8	Colombia orders removal of wireless used by Ger- mans, Cartagena. D 8
Cabinet convokes Congress on O 16 to pass vote for mobilization. O 14	Chile restricts amount of coal which belligerent warships and merchantmen can obtain. D 22
All classes of naval reserves called to colors. O 27	Argentine Republic protests to Great Britain against British occupancy of the Falkland Islands. D 22
Ex-King Manuel offers services to Portugal should that country join Allies. O 27	Venezuela asks all neutrals to hold conference in Washington on rights of neutrals. D 27
Portuguese parliament votes to join Allies whenever that step is considered necessary. N 24	<i>See also</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Belgium, D 25 EUROPEAN WAR—United States, D 8
Portuguese cabinet resigns in a body. D 5	Spain.
Victor Coutinho, undertakes formation of new cabinet. D 11	Kaiser, in bid for aid of Spain, offers Morocco as price; Spain refuses. Ag 9
Democratic Cabinet formed under Coutinho, presi- dent of the Chamber of Deputies. D 12	M. Leroux, leader of Spanish Republican party goes to Paris in efforts to induce Spain to inter- vene on side of France. S 3
Senate refuses vote of confidence in new ministry. Deputies 63-39, Upper chamber 27-26 on ground that it is not sufficiently national for the crisis. D 15	Spain recalls Villa y Urrutia, ambassador to France, who wish to move to Bordeaux though told to remain in Paris, and appoints Marquis de Val- liere. S 5
<i>See also</i> EUROPEAN WAR—Africa	Orders Bilbao military authorities to guard English cable. S 7
Rumania.	Prime minister reported to have announced Spain will be neutral till the end of the war. S 14
Rumania announces neutrality. Ag 12	Spain offers to receive 30,000 wounded French in her hospitals. S 27
Rumania gives notice that she will join Italy if the latter abandons her neutrality S 6	Spain raises peace strength of the army. O 28
Cabinet suddenly resigns. S 15	Sweden.
King Charles calls special session of Cabinet to de- termine Rumania's attitude toward the war S 30	Germany sends ultimatum to Sweden, requiring avowal of neutrality. Ag 3
Condition of King Charles I. reported to have changed for the worse. It is thought reports are issued to cover delay in determining Rumania's attitude toward war. O 2	Sweden declares neutrality and mobilizes to defend that neutrality. Ag 4
Party leaders decide to ask King not to call Crown Council. O 4	Sweden gives notice to mariners that Swedish waters have been mined. Ag 7
Pres. of Senate said to have gone to Berlin on secret political mission. O 4	Norway and Sweden form alliance for defense and maintenance of neutrality, which promises to be come permanent. S 19
Germany serves notice on Rumania that she must not enter Transylvania. Cabinet summoned, but action postponed because of alleged illness of king. O 5	Again proclaims neutrality. Ag 9
King Charles I. b. 1839, reigned 48 yrs. d. O 10	Dr. Fridjof of Nansen, former minister to Great Britain, warns Norway Belgium's fate will be hers unless she prepares for war. Christiania S 19
King Ferdinand, nephew of late king, takes oath of office. O 11	Sweden begins investigation into mine laying in Swedish waters. D 10
King Charles I. buried, Courtea de Argea. O 15	King Gustave of Sweden, King Haakon of Norway, and King Christian of Denmark arrive for con- ference, Malmoe, Sweden. D 18
100,000 Rumanians adopt resolutions calling for belligerent action. O 18	3 kings reach a full agreement relating to neutral- ity. D 19
Rumania seizes tramload of war material on their way from Germany to Turkey, despite German protest. O 19	Sweden prolongs moratorium for foreign debts till Mr. 1. D 27
3 Turkish destroyers reported to have entered Su-	Switzerland.
	Switzerland orders mobilization to protect frontiers and maintain neutrality. JI 31
	It is stated important documents just obtained show Kaiser intended to violate Swiss territory

so as to "turn" the Belfort fortress to shells fall in village of Largin during artillery engagement, O 14. Reported	S 16 O 17	Odesa. Germany states Turkey has formally annexed Egypt.	O 30 O 31
Decides to put on a war tax.	O 24	An extraordinary Cabinet meeting presided over by Grand Vizier is summoned to declare stand on war.	O 31
Moratorium ends, O 27. Reported	N 6	Turkish cruiser said to have shelled Sevastopol.	O 31
Second war loan of \$10,000,000 oversubscribed. N 10		Allies ask Turkey for explanation of bombardment of Russian seaports.	O 31
Switzerland decides to release 250,000 men from army.	D 25	Diplomatic relations between Russia and Turkey are broken off.	O 31
<i>Turkey.</i>			
Russia notifies Turkey that if she refuses permission for the Black Sea fleet to go through the Dardanelles in accordance with Russia's request, it will go through without permission. Ag 17		It is officially announced in London that the Turkish government has broken off communication with the British embassy in Constantinople.	O 31
German officers and men reported hurrying to Tur- key.	Ag 29	Word is received that only through the prompt and courageous action of U. S. Ambassador Mor- genthau, was it possible for the British Colony in Constantinople to escape unharmed from Tur- key on N. 2.	D 2
Turkey reported preparing for war with Greece, mobilization said to have been in progress for some time. 200,000 mobilized	S 2	U. S. acts for Turkey in France.	N 9
Turkey reported to have concentrated 800,000 men at Tchatalja to prevent landing of troops	S 8	Capt. of <i>North Carolina</i> reports he has not landed marines at Beirut to protect Americans.	N 12
<i>Braslaw</i> and <i>Goben</i> fly Turkish flag and take Turkish names	S 8	Switzerland asks U. S. to look out for her interests in Turkey; has no diplomatic representative there.	N 12
Turkey abrogates all conventions with powers granting special privileges or restricting the sovereignty of the Porte in effect O 1	S 10	<i>Tennessee</i> launch reported fired on by Turks.	N 12
Allied nations inform Turkey they cannot accept her abrogation of the treaties taking away extra- territorial rights of foreigners	S 11	Smyrna.	N 27
Rumania, Greece and Bulgaria said to have signed pact against Turkey	S 11	Capt. of <i>Tennessee</i> confirms attack on launch.	N 17
Ambassadors of some of the powers present protest against abrogation of treaties	S 12	U. S. asks Turkey for explanation of firing on <i>Ten- nessee's</i> launch.	N 18
Vatican protests against abrogation since it endangers religious liberty	S 13	U. S. ambassador reports shots fired by Turkey were merely intended to warn of mines.	N 21
Italy protests against revocation of capitulations	S 14	Secy. Bryan orders investigation of report that Turkey bans code.	N 25
Turkey, warned by Great Britain, decides to remain neutral rather than risk existance as a nation	S 15	Italy officially announces, Turkey has assured her she will not interfere with navigation through the Suez Canal.	N 26
U. S. protests against abrogation of capitulations	S 15	Smyrna incident officially closed.	N 27
Government Press Bureau forbids use of word "Petrograd" for "St. Petersburg"	S 16	Ameer of Afghanistan regrets Turkey's war on Britain.	D 1
Sultan reviews fleet including <i>Goben</i> and <i>Braslaw</i>	S 18	Egyptian premier declares for Britain.	D 1
S 17. Reported	S 21	Movement to make Senussich chief new Khedive of Egypt.	D 1
Deposed sultan warns Turks they are lost if they fight Russia. Reported	S 26	Turkey extends Holy War to include Servia.	D 4
Closes Dardanelles to navigation	S 28	Turks drag British consul from Italian consulate at Hodeida, Arabia, and carry him to a place un- known.	D 12
<i>Tennessee</i> ordered to Brindisi, Italy from Falmouth, England	S 29	Field marshal Gen. von der Goltz until recently German governor of Belgium, arrives in Constan- tinople.	D 12
It is announced Turkey closed Dardanelles because British fleet prevented exit of Turkish torpedo boats	S 29	Italy asks Turkey for apology for seizure of British consul at Hodeida and release of consul.	D 13
It becomes known that the Turks have been plant- ing mines and torpedoes in the Bosphorus and are putting new guns on Black Sea forts of Kilia, Riva and Karaburun.	O 4	Sultan of Turkey in speech from throne says his country was forced into war by Russian attack on Turkish Black Sea fleet.	D 15
Smyrna closed to shipping because of floating mines.	O 4	Turkey promises to satisfy Italian government but apology over Hodeida affair is not forthcoming.	D 17
Increases her customs duties.	O 5	England declares protectorate over Egypt, ending Turkish suzerainty. Lieut. Sir Arth. MacMahon appointed High Comr. for Egypt.	D 17
Said to have informed Germany that, owing to lack of money, she will demobilize her army.	O 15	British depose Abbas Hilmi as Khedive of Egypt and elevate his uncle, Prince Hussein Kemal.	D 18
Germany said to have sent Turkey \$5,000,000 in gold.	O 17	France acknowledges Britain's protectorate over Egypt, in return, England declares its adherence to the Franco-Moroccan treaty of 1912, giving France protectorate over Morocco.	D 18
Turkey said to have asked the Ecumenical Patri- arch, head of the Greek Orthodox Church, to leave. Constantinople.	O 19	Turkey promises to satisfy demands of Italian gov- ernment.	D 17
Russian ambassador transfers archives from Con- stantinople to Odessa.	O 19	Italy calls for immediate satisfaction for Hodeida affair.	D 21
Sultan said to have unexpectedly proclaimed heir, Prince Yussuf Izzedin, head of army to combat dictatorship of Enver Pasha, Minister of War.	O 19	Enver Pasha reported to have fled from Constanti- nople.	D 22
Refuses demand of the English that German crews be discharged from <i>Goben</i> and <i>Braslaw</i> .	O 19	Italy co-operates with U. S. in taking Europeans from Syria.	D 27
Turkish fleet, cleared for action, reported cruising in the Black Sea.	O 19	Abbas Hilmi, deposed Khedive of Egypt charged with looting treasury of \$500,000.	D 28
Cruisers <i>Braslaw</i> and <i>Hamidieh</i> bombard, respec- tively, the Black Sea ports of Theodosia and No- vorossiisk.	O 29	Italy sends Turkey ultimatum giving 2 days limit for settling Hodeida incident.	D 30
Turkish torpedo-boats bombard Port of Odessa, sink- ing Russian gunboat <i>Donets</i> , 3 Russian and 1 French steamer.	O 29	<i>See also</i>	
Germany claims Russian ships tried to prevent Turkish fleet from entering Black Sea from Bos- phorus, and that 2 Russian destroyers were sunk in fight that followed.	O 30	EUROPEAN WAR—American tourists in Europe. EUROPEAN WAR—Great Britain. Ag 3-31. EUROPEAN WAR—Greece EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements, Ag 9 EUROPEAN WAR—Rumania, N 19 EUROPEAN WAR—Turkish operations	
Russia declares a state of war exists as regards Turkey.	O 30	<i>Turkish operations.</i>	
Russian ambassador and suite leave Constantinople, turning over embassy business to Italian am- bassador.	O 30	Ambassadors of Russia, Great Britain and France, who received passports O 31, leave Constanti- nople.	N 1
Turkish cavalry reported approaching Gulf of Aka- bah. British and native forces in Egypt prepare for attack.	O 30	500 Germans and Austrians sent from Alexandria, Egypt, to be interned at Malta.	N 1
Turkish fleets said to be engaged in battle off		Turkey apologizes for bombardment by Turkish	

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EUROPEAN WAR

- crusiers of Black Sea ports, but Allies demand *Goeben*, *Breslau* and *Hamidieh* be dismantled, their crews sent out of the country, and that Turkey cease threatening movement toward territory of Allies. N 2
- Britain proclaims martial law in Egypt. N 2
- Russia receives Turkey's regrets, but declines to treat. N 2
- Russians and Turks reported in battle near Trebizond, Armenia. N 2
- Ministry resigns, leaving the Young Turk party in control. N 2
- British cruiser *Minerva* destroys *Akabah* in Arabia, 150 mi. east of Suez. N 3
- British and French squadron bombard Dardanelles at long range. N 3
- Russian and Turkish forces in contact on both sides of Transcaucasian border. N 3
- Novorossiysk* said to be not damaged by Turkish bombardment. N 4
- Germans in Cairo held. N 4
- Russia claims capture of towns of Zivine, Kara-Kalisseh, Passinka, Akhty, Boutakh, Khoroun, Mysoun and Arzap. N 4
- Battle rages between Russians and Turks on frontier of Transcaucasia. N 4
- Servia declares war on Turkey. N 4
- Anglo-French fleet shells forts of Dardanelles and has damaged or destroyed the Helles fort. N 4
- Great Britain and France declare war on Turkey, and Great Britain formally annexes Island of Cyprus. N 5
- Russia invades Armenia. N 5
- British and French fleets attack forts of the Dardanelles. N 5
- Turks claim to have repulsed Russians in Karakissa and Tchach districts. N 5
- Russians attack Turks near Ardost, advance into Armenia, engage Turks west of Kars, and seize Khorassan, Karaderbeirt, Diyadin and Bayasid. N 5
- British embassy denies *Minerva* bombarded Jeddah. N 5
- Turkey claims Russian invaders routed with heavy loss. N 5
- England announces that in war operations against Turkey holy places will be spared from bombardment. N 5
- Turkish fleet reported to have bombarded the port of Batum, Asiatic Russia. N 6
- Russians take important fortified town of Keprekioi, covering road to Erzerum. N 6
- Berlin reports Turkish head of Mahometan religion issues decree urging fight against Allies. N 6
- Russian cruisers *Kagul* and *Pamiat Merkoora* shell Straits of the Bosphorus, N 7. Reported N 10
- Russia claims Black Sea fleet bombarded Turkish port of Sanguidak and sank 4 Turkish transports. N 7
- British Admiralty announces occupation of Fao, an Asiatic port, by a military force from India and a naval detachment from the sloop *Odin* after silencing the Turkish guns. N 7
- 5 Allies in Europe issue formal declaration of war against Turkey. N 8
- Turks oppose Russian advance on Erzerum. N 9
- British and French warships bombard the Dardanelles forts. N 9
- Turks claim to have crossed Egyptian frontier. N 9
- Commander of Turkish forces at Beirut issues formal note, saying that for every Mussulman killed in bombardment of unfortified ports, 3 British or French subjects will be immediately executed. N 10
- Rioting said to have again broken out, Constantinople, and arrest of leaders in conspiracy against Young Turks and Germans. N 11
- Russia claims Turks repulsed in attack on Koprikoi. N 11
- Berlin reports Turks have captured fortifications of El-Arish, Egypt. N 12
- Turkish garrison at Constantinople and Adrianople reported in revolt. N 13
- Turks claim occupation of all Russian blockhouses on border of Trebizond village. N 14
- Turks claim defeat of Russians in battle of Kopruevi. N 14
- Russians capture Dutah, N 15. Reported N 20
- British Admiralty announces Indian troops, assisted by cruiser *Duke of Edinburgh*, have occupied forts at Turba, Gulf of Aden, and have won success against Turkish garrison, Sheikh-Said. N 15
- Britain announces Turks severely defeated near Tigris River, N 15-17. Reported N 24
- Sheikh-ul-Islam, at Constantinople, proclaims a holy war against the Allies. N 16
- Turkey claims 1,000 British slain at Fao. N 17
- Russians halted on their march to Erzerum. N 17
- Russia reports Russian Black Sea fleet bombs Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey. N 17
- Kurds give way before Russians in Persian Armenia. N 19
- Khedive of Egypt said to have allied himself with Young Turks and Germans. N 20
- Plot to kill the Sultan said to have been discovered. N 20
- Outpost battle in Egypt ends with victory for British camel corps; loss, 13 missing. N 22
- Russia claims Turks routed near Erzerum. N 23
- Turks claim to have reached the Suez Canal; claim victory over British near El Kantara. N 23
- British embassy at Constantinople looted and foreign-owned property damaged. Reported N 24
- Germany claims defeat of British Indian troops along Suez Canal. N 25
- Russia claims defeated Turkish army is pursued near Erzerum. N 25
- Anti-Christian agitation said to be spreading in Palestine, and Italian consul at Jerusalem appeals for warships. N 26
- Turkey said to have taken over control of all banks belonging to nationals of Allies. N 27
- Russians cease pursuit of Turks near Erzerum. N 27
- Holy war officially proclaimed, Constantinople. N 27
- Engagements between Russians and Turks near Juzveran in the Caucasus. N 28
- Erzurum fanatics destroy Armenian buildings; Armenians reported killed. N 28
- London War Office announces landing of Australians and New Zealanders in Egypt. D 3
- Turkey claims successes over Russians near Adjara and occupation of Azerbaijan. D 7
- Turks routed near Batum. D 8
- Subhi Bey, recently governor of Basra, Asiatic Turkey, surrenders his troops to Indian expeditionary force at Kurna. D 8
- British drive Turks back on right bank of the Tigris, take Kurnah. D 9
- Goeben* bombards Batum, Russia. D 10
- Turkish war office announces defeat of Russians at Batum. D 11
- Revolts against Germans reported among crews of fleet and in barracks at Constantinople. D 13
- Breslau* bombards Sebastopol, Russia. D 14
- Turkish cruiser *Midilli* bombards Sebastopol. D 15
- Turks said to have attacked Greek population of Aivali, Asia Minor, killing 4. D 16
- Turks claim to have entered Sarai. D 17
- Turks sentence Greek officer to death for noting names of warships, Constantinople. D 17
- Petrograd reports army in Caucasus victorious over Turks near Van, with enemy in full flight. D 20
- Prince Megur, nephew of ex-Sultan Abdul-Hamid, said to have been executed as a spy, Constantinople. Reported D 25
- Condemned Greek spy said to be a petty naval officer who is acting as the attachés orderly, Constantinople. D 25
- See also*
- EUROPEAN WAR—Africa
- EUROPEAN WAR—Naval engagements
- West Indies.
- Embargo on the exportation of sugar from Jamaica imposed recently removed except to countries hostile to Great Britain. Kingston, Jamaica. Ag 24
- Bermuda gives \$200,000 to England for war S 28
- Jamaica plans \$20,000,000 war loan. O 19
- L: Wessels, American citizen, arrested in Jamaica for alleged violation of official secrets act. N 10
- Jamaica government withdraws case against Wessels, but orders him to leave island immediately. D 24
- American tourists in Europe.
- Transatlantic sailings of German vessels cancelled. Ag 1
- State Dept. receives recommendations from the American ambassadors at Berlin and Paris to send ships for the transportation of American tourists back home. Ag 1
- Army of American refugees flees to London. Ag 2
- In response to message from Pres., Congress appropriates \$250,000 for relief of. Ag 3
- Germany notifies U. S. *all athena* must stay during mobilization. Ag 3
- U. S. Senate committee reports favorably on President's message asking for \$2,500,000 for relief. Ag 4
- Cruiser *Tennessee* sails with from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for relief of marooned Americans. Ag 6

\$2,500,000 relief measure rushed through U. S. Senate and House and signed by Pres.	Ag 3	F: Pelton executed, Little Rock, Ind.	Mr 28
The Secretaries of State, Navy, War and Treasury Departments appointed by the Pres. as a board in charge of relief for Americans in Europe.	Ag 6	"Thomas Green" hanged for murder of Willis A. Bowles, San Quentin, Cal.	Ap 3
Cruiser <i>North Carolina</i> leaves Boston to join <i>Tennessee</i> .	Ag 7	Jerr Allen hanged for murder of wife. San Quentin, Cal.	Ap 10
Archer M. Huntington and wife imprisoned at Nuremberg as spies.	Ag 8	Ovesti Shillitoni executed, Sing Sing, N. Y.	Ap 10
Huntingtons released.	Ag 12	Fk. Cirocici ("Dago Frank"), L: Rosenberg ("Lefty Louie"), Harry Horowitz ("Gyp the Blood"), and Jacob Seidenhauer ("Whitey Lewis"), four gunmen, executed for murder of Herman Rosenthal. Sing Sing, N. Y.	Ap 13
1,102 Americans arrive on <i>Philadelphia</i> .	Ag 12	Lee Nam Chin, Korean, executed, San Quentin, Cal.	Ap 17
Relief Board decides to send 6 vessels controlled by the government to bring Americans home from the war zone. Secretary Bryan issues warning that Americans should not go abroad without passports, and that naturalized citizens, particularly, should not enter the war zone.	Ag 13	Michael Rikteraitis executed, Waverly, Ct.	My 8
10 liners sail with American refugees. London.	Ag 15	Leon Cardenes Martinez, Mexican, hanged for murder of Emma Brown, teacher, 2 yrs ago. Austin, Tex.	My 10
Committee on the relief ship <i>Tennessee</i> deposits \$415,000 in London for the benefit of Americans.	Ag 17	David Washington executed, Friars Point, Miss.	My 24
Nieuw Amsterdam reaches N. Y. City with 1,934, <i>Laconia</i> with more than 1,000.	Ag 17	Jos. Thomas executed, Friars Point, Miss.	My 24
Cruiser <i>Tennessee</i> carrying 1,000 American refugees from Havre, reaches Southampton, Eng.	S 3	Nealina Massa executed, Pottsville, Pa.	My 26
Mauretania lands 1,574, N. Y. City.	S 3	Rafaelo Longo electrocuted for murder of Antonio Migliore nearly 2 yrs. ago. Trenton, N. J.	My 26
Because of mines Turkey refuses to permit <i>North Carolina</i> to pass through Dardanelles to deliver gold to stranded Americans	S 3	W: Stewart executed, Globe, Ariz.	My 29
Navy Dept. announces relief money will be transferred from <i>North Carolina</i> to <i>Scorpio</i>	S 4	Victor Gueringer executed, Kansas City, Mo.	My 28
Refugees on <i>Tennessee</i> reach London	S 4	N: Wilburn executed, Atlanta, Ga.	Je 12
Cedric brings 1,460, New York City	S 4	Sid F. Finger executed, Raleigh, N. C.	Je 16
Treasury Dept. announces no further deposits of money will be received for transmission to Americans in Europe	S 13	Jos. Brown executed, Miami, Fla.	Je 19
U. S. armored cruiser <i>Tennessee</i> arrives at Weymouth from Havre with American refugees.	S 15	G. Hart executed, Atlanta, Ga.	Je 19
6 steamers carrying 6,000 Americans leave British Isles	S 19	W: Hart executed, Atlanta, Ga.	Je 19
It is announced U. S. cruisers <i>Tennessee</i> and <i>North Carolina</i> will remain in Europe indefinitely	S 23	Rob. Paschel executed, Atlanta, Ga.	Je 19
<i>North Carolina</i> sails for Beirut.	O 4	Pietro Rebacci electrocuted for murder of Tony Marro F. 27, 1913. Sing Sing, N. Y.	Je 22
Last stranded tourists leave Switzerland.	N 19	Pascal Hall executed, Harrisburg, Pa.	Je 24
Americans in Turkey reported safe.	N 29	Fk. Wells executed, Uniontown, Pa.	Je 27
<i>High Cost of Living.</i>		Jos. Buonomo, "Chicago Joe," hanged for murder of Jennie Cavagliari O. 22, 1912, confessed on eve of hanging. Wethersfield, Ct.	Je 30
Meat prices advance a cents a pound; foodstuffs advance. N. Y. City.	Ag 10	Fk. F. Schnabel executed, Reading, Pa.	Jl 9
Dist. Atty. Whitman starts investigation of alleged conspiracy in increase of prices. N. Y. City.	Ag 12	Arth. Tillman executed, Paris, Ark.	Jl 15
Rep. Howard introduces resolution for war on food prices. Washington, D. C.	Ag 12	Bart. Cantrell executed, Gainesville, Ga.	Jl 31
Pres. Wilson orders federal investigation of food prices.	Ag 13	H. T. Thompson executed, Greenville, S. C.	Jl 31
U. S. Depts. of Justice, Commerce and Agriculture co-operate to break prices. Washington, D. C.	Ag 13	H: Spencer executed, Wheaton, Ill.	Jl 31
Rise in food prices checked. N. Y. City.	Ag 14	Ja. Cantrell executed, Gainesville, Ga.	Jl 31
Arrangements perfected for opening of 4 public markets for sale of food supplies direct from producers to consumers. N. Y. City.	Ag 18	Jos. Bergerson executed, Wethersfield, Ct.	Ag 11
New city markets open.	S 1	J: Dolan, dying of tuberculosis, electrocuted for killing wife, Mr 21, 1913. Trenton, N. J.	Ag 18
4 corporations, 5 firms and 10 individuals charged by Grand Jury with breaking Sherman law by attempting to control foodstuffs. Washington, D. C.	S 4	W: Bressen who killed policeman T: C. Wynn of Brooklyn and Jos. J. McKenna who strangled 7 yr. old boy in Bronx in 1912, executed, Ossining.	S 2
EUSTON, Earl of.		Jos. Toth electrocuted for killing Michael Matyi. Trenton, N. J.	N 2
Engagement to Edythe Havermeyer announced. London.	Je 22	W: Abel hanged for shooting 12 yr. old T: Kane, Philadelphia.	D 3
Engagement to Edythe Havemeyer broken. London.	S 3	Stefano Ruggiari, age 16, electrocuted, youngest slayer executed in state, Trenton, N. J.	D 22
EUTHANASIA.		<i>See also</i>	
Woman who appealed for, in 1912, pronounced absolutely cured of intestinal tumor. Philadelphia.	My 15	MURDER AND MANSLAUGHTER ROSENTHAL CASE.	
EVERGLADES LAND SUIT.		Corea.	
R. H. Martin and Jos. Borders, indicted Nov., plead guilty to charges of conducting lottery, Kansas City.	F 27	Tomitaro Watanabe hanged. Seoul.	Je 10
5 found guilty of misuse of mails in. Kansas City, Mo.	N 26	<i>Germany.</i>	
EXECUTIONS.		Carl Hopf beheaded, Frankfort-on-the-Main.	Mr 23
Arth. Bosworth executed, Windsor, Vt.	Ja 2	Woman and accomplice beheaded for murder of her husband. Strausburg.	Je 17
Fk. Muchfield executed, Ossining, N. Y.	Ja 19	EXETER, N. H. <i>See Fires.</i>	
J: Erbert executed, Williamsport, Pa.	F 3	EXPLORATION.	
Anthony Fiori executed, Trenton, N. J.	F 10	Algot Lange reaches New York with ancient pottery from Brazilian jungle.	Jl 1
B. L. Harris executed, Sacramento, Cal.	F 13	Survivors of Lieut Sedoff's Polar expedition of 1912 reported to have arrived at Archangel, Russia.	S 2
Harry Rasico executed, Michigan City, Ind.	F 20	Reported	
Stephen Cherkas executed, Michigan City, Ind.	F 20	Expedition of Lee Garnett Day and Alfr. M. Collins leaves N. Y. City to explore Bolivia and Brazil.	D 24
Plew, accomplice of Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield, hanged. Hartford, Ct.	Mr 4	<i>See also</i>	
W: A. Dorr electrocuted for murder of G: E. Marsh. Boston.	Mr. 24	ANDREE EXPEDITION Amundsen, Capt. Roald. MACMILLAN EXPEDITION MAWSON EXPEDITION.	
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Explosion in steam saw mill kills 6, injures several near Urban, Ky.		Stefanson Vilhjalmur	
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- Hercules Powder Works blows up, 5 killed. Kenvil, N. J. F 13
- Acetylene gas kills 1, injures 4, destroys bldg. Ogdensburg, N. J. F 14
- West Penn Powder Co. explodes, 1 killed, 1 mortally injured. Blairsville, Pa. F 17
- B. & O. tunnel arches crushed by blast, 7 entombed. Magnolia, W. Va. Mr 1
- Gas explosions hurt 9, 23d st. and 5th ave., N. Y. City. Mr 8
- Explosion from synthetic rubber experiment kills chemist. Seward, N. J. Mr 26
- Boiler explodes, 1 killed, several badly hurt. Westville, N. S. Ap 3
- Steam shovel strikes unexploded charge on canal works, 7 dead, 1 dying, many hurt. Dalles, Ore. Ap 8
- Shell bursts in U. S. arsenal, 1 probably mortally, 5 badly hurt. Philadelphia. Ap 14
- Carnegie Steel Co., 1 killed, 6 hurt. Pittsburgh, Pa. Ap 29
- Steam washer bursts in laundry, 1 killed, 2 mortally hurt. Jersey City. My 1
- Explosion wrecks Rubber Co., 10 killed, 4 probably fatally, 2 badly hurt. Detroit, Mich. My 15
- German Explosives Co., 6 killed, 10 hurt, 2 missing. Buren. My 23
- Metropolitan Sewage Screen Bldg. demolished by explosion, 6 killed, several hurt. Boston. Je 1
- Premature explosion of dynamite kills 4, hurts 1. Monongahela, Pa. Je 3
- Gas explodes in trench, 5 dead, 10 probably fatally burned. Columbus, O. Je 14
- Gun cotton explosion kills 3. Wright Chemical Co.'s plant, Union Township, N. J. S 18
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- 3 dead 2 missing when Pain Fireworks building burns. Chicago. S 30
- Dettwiler & Street fireworks plant destroyed; 3 dead, 4 hurt. Jersey City, N. J. O 3
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- Store dynamited; 4 killed. Latrobe, Pa. N 15
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 - F-RAYS
 - SHIPS AND SHIPPING—ACCIDENTS.
- Canada.*
- Boiler explodes at fair, 4 killed, dozens injured. Ottawa. Ja 21
- Explosion kills 6, injures several, sets hotel on fire. Macoun. Ap 19
- Germany.*
- Boiler explodes, 12 killed, 10 badly hurt, \$125,000 damage. Berlin. F 26
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- Nobel explosives factory, 7 dead, several hurt. Ardeer, Scotland. F 20
- Panama.*
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- PANAMA CANAL, Jl 20
 - Spain.
- Fireworks explode during festival, 25 killed. Tudeia. Jl 29
- EXPORTS.*
- Decrease of \$250,000,000 is shown in country's exports for past fiscal year. Jl 10
- \$6,104,076 worth of goods exported; record. N. Y. City. O 21
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- Mo. Public Service Commission orders 21% express rate cut. Jefferson City, Mo. Jl 11
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- U. S. declines to bar Chinese rebel, Hwang Hsing, despite China's request. Washington, D. C. Jl 19
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- Iglesias Blanco apparently fires buried dynamite at distance of hf. mi. Madrid. Mr 1
- Ulivi apparently explodes mine 10 miles away by electric ultra-violet rays. Milan. My 16
- Dodging government trial of bomb-firing device, Giulio Ulivi elopes with daughter of Adm. Forneri. Florence. Jl 17
- Italian scientist calls Ulivi's bomb a chemical fake, used sodium and water. Milan. Jl 19
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- Decides on nation-wide labor inquiry. Ja 6
- Files first annual report recommending a national bureau of employment. Washington, D. C. D 7
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- FEDERAL COMPENSATION LAW.**
- Bureau of Labor statistics reports Government has paid \$1,803,923 in last 5 yrs. under Federal compensation law. D 12
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- Reports nation's finances in best shape. F 18
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- Mellen, C. S.
- FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS.**
- Gov. Glynn names commission to investigate. Albany, N. Y. Jl 21
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- Fels, Jos.**
- Soap mfr. and philanthropist. Philadelphia, Pa. b. 1833. d. F 22
- Felton, C. N.**
- Former U. S. Senator from Cal. San Mateo, Cal. b. 1832. d. S 13
- FENCING.**
- Miss Marg. Stimson wins women's senior national championships, foils. N. Y. City. My 1
- Lieut. W. P. H. von Blyenburgh, New England division, wins national championship sabres. N. Y. City. My 1
- Dr. F. W. Allen wins national championship dueling swords. N. Y. City. My 1
- Dr. Scott D. Breckenridge wins national foils championship. N. Y. City. My 1
- Dorothea Samuels wins junior national foils championship for women. N. Y. City. Ap 1
- Columbia Univ. wins Intercollegiate fencing and sabre championships. N. Y. City. Ap 11
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- Ferguson, Ja. E.**
- Tex. Dem. defeats T. H. Ball for gov. at primaries. Jl 25
- Dem., elected gov. Tex. N 3

Ferrata, Cardinal Dominico.		Baltimore, Md.
Papal Secy. of State. Rome. b. 1847.	d. O 10	F. S. Royster Co., fertilizer plant; loss est. between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Ja 16
Perrier, Gabriel.	d. Je 6	Atlantic Fertilizer Co. and U. S. Fertilizer Co.; loss \$1,350,000. Ap 26
French landscape painter. b. 1847.		Fire; loss, \$124,000. Ag 1
Ferris, Woodbridge Nathan.	N 3	
Dem., reelected gov. Mich.		Bandon, Ore.
Ferry, Rev. Milton S.		3 business blocks; loss est. \$300,000. Je 11
Methodist; clergyman. California. b. 1840.	d. Jl 18	Bartonville, Ill.
Fethy, —.		Wolschlag mining plant; loss, \$100,000. Je 28
See AVIATION—ACCIDENTS, F 28		Bath, Me.
Field, Jos.		Tenement house, 3 dead. My 10
Merchant. Bowen, England. b. 1831.	d. Ap 29	Bay City, Mich.
Field, Marshall.		Bialy Hardware Supply Co.; loss \$150,000. F 17
Engagement of millionaire to Evelyn Marshall announced. N. Y. City.	N 27	Musical instrument plant; loss, \$100,000. Jl 11
Field, Rear Admiral Wells L.		Beatrice, Neb.
U. S. A., retired. Washington, D. C. b. 1845.	d. N 27	Nebraska Corn Mills plant; loss, \$100,000. Ag 1
Fielder, Ja. F.		Beaumont, Tex.
Becomes Gov. N. J.	Ja 20	Oil fire; loss, \$200,000. Je 18
"FILM TRUST."		Bellfont, Pa.
General Film Co. pleads guilty to violating anti-trust law, pays \$25,000 fine, Austin, Tex.	Ja 14	Lumber yard of Pennsylvania Match Co., loss est. \$250,000. S 23
FINLAND.		Bemidji, Minn.
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Finley, Dr. J.: Huston.		Bergen, N. J.
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Democratic state chairman pleads guilty to collecting political funds for officials. Columbus, O.	My 5	Bedford paper mill; loss, \$500,000. Mr 3
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Abingdon, Va.		4 die in burning home. My 31
Business block; loss, \$200,000.	Ag 20	Freight yards; loss \$100,000. D 3
Educational institutions; loss, \$100,000.	N 25	Birmingham, Ala.
Ada, Okla.		Loveman Compress Co.; loss est. \$100,000. Ja 21
Choctaw Cotton Oil Co.; loss \$100,000.	Ja 30	Farmers & Miller's Cottonseed Oil Co.; loss est. \$140,000. F 11
Akron, O.		Business section; loss \$325,000. Ap 4
Caruthers-Perry Preserving Co.; loss \$100,000.	My 31	Birmingham R'way Light & Power Co. offices, 1 dead, 2 dying, several missing. My 8
Walsh bldg.; loss \$150,000.	D 28	Southern Sewer Pipe Co.; loss \$150,000. D 7
Albany, N. Y.		Steele-Smith Dry Goods Co., loss est. \$400,000. D 12
Medwin block; loss, \$100,000.	F 12	Bisbee, Ariz.
Albany Creamery Packing Co.; loss \$150,000.	F 16	Fire; loss, \$100,000. Ap 21
Allentown, N. H.		Bolton, N. Y.
Fire; loss, \$150,000.	My 27	Hotel Sagamore; loss \$250,000. Ap 12
Allentown, Pa.		Boston, Mass.
Shankweiler & Lehr store; loss \$125,000.	F 23	Kenniston engineering plant; loss, \$100,000. Ja 3
Alpena, Mich.		W. W. Bacon, department store; loss est. \$150,000; 3 firemen killed, 1 missing. Ja 14
5 die in residence of S: Bloise.	Ja 21	Fire; loss, \$100,000. Ja 17
Alturas, Cal.		Second Universalist Church; loss, \$100,000. F 9
Gasoline tank; loss est. \$100,000.	D 5	W. H. McElwain Co.; loss est. \$125,000. Ap 3
Amarillo, Tex.		Melvin apartment house, 7 dead, 16 hurt. Ap 14
Business block; loss est. \$150,000.	Ja 31	Border Street and waterfront; loss \$100,000. Je 18
Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.		Boyne City, Mich.
10 buildings, 4 killed, 2 injured, loss \$200,000.	D 6	Musical instrument plant; loss, \$100,000. Jl 11
Arkadelphia, Ark.		Brasil, Ind.
Henderson-Brown Methodist College; loss est. \$125,000.	F 3	Brosius dry goods store; loss est. \$100,000. Jl 22
Ashland, Me.		Bridgeport, Ct.
5 children die.	F 21	Tenement house fire, 3 dead, 1 dying. Mr 12
Atlanta, Ga.		Brockton, Mass.
Warehouse dist.; loss est. \$200,000.	Ja 14	Apartment house, 4 dead, 5 hurt. Ja 17
McKenzie Bldg.; loss \$100,000 to \$200,000.	F 22	Wade Mfg. Co., loss \$150,000. S 1
National Stockyards; loss est., \$150,000.	My 25	Bronson, Tex.
Business district; loss \$100,000.	D 15	Business dist., loss \$500,000. O 31
Atlantic City, N. J.		Hillsyth apartments; loss, \$100,000. F 14
Hotel Isleworth; loss est. \$100,000.	Ag 30	Brownsville, Pa.
Auburn, N. Y.		Fire; loss, \$250,000. N 8
Wegman Piano Co.; loss, \$125,000.	My 1	Buffalo, N. Y.
Audubon, Ind.		J: H. Kamman Co.'s store; loss \$100,000. F 14
Smith Frost Ice and Storage plant; loss, \$100,000.	O 28	Connecting Terminal Elevator; loss \$400,000. Mr 9
Augusta, Ga.		J. W. Clement Pr. & Bdg. Co.; loss est. \$200,000. Mr 20
Dodge racing stable; loss est., \$150,000.	N 20	American Agricultural Chemical Co.; loss \$100,000. Je 20
Aurora, Ill.		Burnsville, W. Va.
W. F. Jobbins Chemical Co.; loss \$200,000.	Ag 23	Business section; loss est. \$100,000. F 1
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Stoddard Bros. lumber yard; loss \$100,000.	Ag 15	
Bakersfield, Cal.		
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15 buildings; loss \$200,000.	Ap 8	Business district.	D 29
<i>Cairo, Ill.</i>		<i>Cleveland, O.</i>	
Fire; loss, \$100,000.	O 14	M. & M. Auto Supply Co.; loss \$200,000; 15 firemen, 1 workman injured.	Ja 24
Roberts Cotton seed Oil Co.; loss est., \$100,000.	N 15	Madison Foundry Co., explosion; loss \$100,000 Mr 4	
<i>Calumet, Mich.</i>		Mayfield Country Club; loss over \$150,000. Mr 10	
Isle Royale Copper Mining Co., loss est., \$300,000.	D 25	Lumber yards; loss est., \$1,000,000. My 25	
<i>Cambridge, Mass.</i>		Celluloid works; loss, \$125,000. Ag 29	
Cambridge City Home, 5 dead.	D 27	<i>Clinton, Ill.</i>	
<i>Camden, N. J.</i>		Business district; loss, \$100,000.	N 24
Fire; loss, \$130,000.	N 13	<i>Clinton, Tex.</i>	
<i>Canton, Md.</i>		Fire; loss, \$1,000,000.	F 3
Canton Distilling Co.; loss \$100,000.	Mr 2	<i>Columbia River, Ore.</i>	
<i>Canute, Kan.</i>		Freighter Santa Catalina burns in river; loss \$700,000.	O 19
Glass factory; loss, \$100,000.	N 12	<i>Columbus, Ga.</i>	
<i>Canyon, Tex.</i>		Empire Flour Mills; loss \$100,000.	Jl 23
West Texas Normal School; loss \$200,000.	Mr 25	<i>Columbus, O.</i>	
<i>Carlton, O.</i>		Nitschke Bros. Paper Co., loss \$180,000.	D 8
Carlton Pottery Co.; loss \$100,000.	Je 5	<i>Columbia, S. C.</i>	
<i>Carmona, Tex.</i>		Car barns; loss, \$100,000.	N 10
Sawmill of W. M. Cameron Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	Jl 28	<i>Concord, N. H.</i>	
<i>Carnegie, Pa.</i>		State prison; 1 fireman killed, 2 hurt; loss est. \$100,000.	Jl 27
Superior Steel Co., loss \$100,000.	D 25	<i>Crisfield, Md.</i>	
<i>Carrollton, O.</i>		Lumber mills; loss, \$100,000.	N 8
Carrollton Pottery plant; loss, \$200,000.	Je 6	<i>Crockett, Cal.</i>	
<i>Carson, La.</i>		Union Oil plant; loss, \$400,000.	O 21
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<i>Castill, N. Y.</i>		Bromwell brush factory; loss \$100,000.	Ag 4
St. Anthony's Seraphic College and Novitiate; loss \$700,000.	Ja 14	<i>Cushing, Okla.</i>	
Saugettis Tissue Co.; loss \$150,000.	Ja 3	300,000 barrels of oil; loss est., \$400,000.	S 3
<i>Cedar Lodge, Wis.</i>		<i>Dalles, Ore.</i>	
Residence of H. Clay Reance; loss, \$135,000.	N 9	Business section; loss \$109,850.	Ag 29
<i>Cedarhurst, N. Y.</i>		<i>Dalton, Mass.</i>	
Home of Mrs. Jessica Keene Taylor; loss \$675,000.	Ap 3	Fire; loss, \$100,000.	F 3
<i>Charleston, W. Va.</i>		<i>Dana, Ind.</i>	
Morgan Mfg. Co.; loss est. \$200,000.	Ja 30	10 business houses; loss est. \$100,000.	D 18
<i>Charlestown, W. Va.</i>		<i>Danville, Ill.</i>	
Block near Capitol; loss est. \$275,000.	Ap 7	Fire; loss, \$200,000.	Je 1
<i>Chester, Pa.</i>		<i>Danville, Ky.</i>	
Federal Steel Co. and Harris Chemical Co.; loss \$500,000.	Ap 25	Business dist.; loss over \$100,000.	Mr 2
Belk Bros.' department store; loss \$100,000.	Ja 1	<i>Dayton, O.</i>	
Pure Oil Co. tank; loss \$100,000.	Je 8	Business dist.; loss \$184,000.	Ja 24
<i>Cheyenne, Wyo.</i>		Fire; loss, \$100,000.	My 27
8 bldgs., incl. town hall; loss \$100,000.	Ja 3	Paint store; loss, \$100,000.	N 10
<i>Chicago, Ill.</i>		<i>Decatur, Ill.</i>	
Ritzwoller cooperage plant; loss, \$100,000.	Ja 3	Linn & Scruggs Dept. Store and Powers theater; loss \$750,000.	Ap 7
80,000 bu. grain, Delaney Malting Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	Ja 5	<i>De Graff, O.</i>	
Apartment houses; loss \$300,000.	Ja 30	Business section; loss \$100,000.	Jl 24
Armour Grain Co.; loss est. \$1,000,000.	F 8	<i>DeKalb, Ill.</i>	
U. S. Express Co. stables; loss est. \$200,000.	Ap 17	Jacob Haisch Agricultural Implement plant; loss \$300,000.	My 19
Prelle Machine plant; loss, \$100,000.	Ap 22	<i>Delphi, Ind.</i>	
Lightning strikes Homewood Country Club; loss est., \$150,000.	My 4	Great Western Canning Co.; loss \$125,000.	Ap 24
Fire; loss, \$200,000.	My 27	<i>Deming, N. M.</i>	
International Car plant; loss, \$117,000.	Je 1	½ block business district; loss \$250,000.	My 11
Morris & Co., lard refinery; loss \$500,000.	Jl 25	<i>Detroit, Mich.</i>	
2 coal yard fires; loss, \$300,000 and \$200,000.	Ag 3	Mich. Safety Furnace Pipe Co.; loss \$100,000. F 19	
San Souci Park auditorium, loss \$100,000	S 10	Houghton-Detroit Elevator Co.; loss \$100,000.	Mr 19
Fire; loss, \$196,000.	S 27	Union station; loss est., \$200,000.	My 28
Cragin elevator; loss, \$300,000.	S 29	Chope-Stevens Paper Co.; loss est. \$200,000.	Jl 13
Fire; loss, \$100,000.	O 12	Fire; loss, \$150,000.	Ag 9
Fire; loss, \$300,000.	O 26	Warehouses; loss \$100,000.	S 18
Decorative Supply plant; loss, \$100,000.	O 31	<i>Dollarville, Mich.</i>	
Armour & Co.'s fertilizer plant; loss, \$150,000.	N 4	Fire; loss, \$100,000.	Je 18
Department store; loss \$200,000.	D 24	<i>Dongola, Ill.</i>	
Fk. C. Weber, wholesale grocer; loss, \$100,000.	D 31	Half business section burned, 3 killed; loss \$300,000.	Ag 14
<i>Cicero, Ill.</i>		<i>Dorchester, Mass.</i>	
D: H. Craig & Co. refrigerating plant; loss \$100,000.	F 10	Leather plant; loss, \$100,000.	F 13
<i>Cincinnati, O.</i>		<i>Douglas, Ariz.</i>	
Balloon starts \$100,000 fire in Union Stock Yards.	Jl 5	2 mines; loss est. \$300,000.	Jl 24
<i>Clarksburg, W. Va.</i>			
S. C. Watkins grain elevator; loss \$150,000.	Ja 12		
Lowe Bldg. and Union Nat. Bank; loss \$130,000, 3 dead, 3 hurt.	Mr 9		

Dover, N. J.	Glen Campbell, Pa.
Richardson & Boynton Co. stove plant; loss \$500,000.	Business section; loss, \$200,000. My 15
Dublin, Ga.	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Oconee River Cotton Mills; loss, \$150,000.	Sagamore hotel; loss, \$250,000. Ap 12
Duluth, Minn.	Witherbee-Sherman Co., ore mining plant; loss est. \$750,000. Je 17
Roundhouse; loss est. \$150,000.	Gloversville, N. Y.
Dundee, Ill.	E. S. Parkhurst & Co. hair and woolen goods factory; loss \$300,000. Jl 26
Fire; loss, \$125,000.	Grand Haven, Mich.
Durham, N. C.	Excursion steamer <i>Manistee</i> burned at dock; loss, est., \$250,000. Je 28
Business block; loss est. \$1,000,000.	Greenwood, Miss.
East Grand Forks, Minn.	Planters' Oil Mill; loss, \$125,000. N 10
4 buildings; loss, \$100,000.	Grinnell, Ia.
Eastman, Ga.	D. A. Laros Co. factory; loss \$100,000. F 8
Business district; loss, \$100,000.	Hackensack, N. J.
Easton, Pa.	Eclair Moving Picture Co.; loss \$750,000. Mr 18
Warehouse; loss \$100,000.	Hagerstown, Md.
Edgewater, N. J.	Windsor Knitting Mills; loss est. \$100,000. Je 25
Valvoline Oil Co.; loss \$300,000.	Hotel, garage, etc., loss est., \$400,000. O 28
Edwardes, N. Y.	Hammond, Ind.
Northern Ore Co., mill; loss \$150,000.	4 die in fire near. O 3
Elberon, N. J.	Harrisville, N. Y.
Elberon Hotel; loss, \$100,000.	2 hotels, 4 stores, 5 dwellings; loss \$100,000. F 12
Elderson, Wis.	Hartford, Ct.
Village nearly destroyed; loss est. \$100,000.	Station; loss est. over \$250,000. F 21
Elizabethport, N. J.	Auditorium; loss est. \$100,000. F 26
Fire; loss, \$100,000.	Pier, loss \$100,000. D 4
Elmira, N. Y.	Heaton, Okla.
Masonic Temple; loss \$100,000.	Oil fire; loss, \$400,000. Ag 28
N. Y. State Reformatory paint shop; loss \$150,000.	Helena, Ark.
El Vista, Tex.	Central Distilling Co.; loss, \$150,000. N 25
4 oil storage tanks; loss \$300,000.	Almost destroyed; loss est., \$150,000. Hoboken, N. J.
Estherville, Ia.	Etna Green, Ind.
7 buildings; loss \$125,000.	Exeter, N. H.
Almost destroyed; loss est., \$150,000.	F 28
Eureka, Mont.	Eureka Lumber Co., loss est., \$100,000.
Eureka Lumber Co., loss est., \$100,000.	Exeter, N. H.
Fall River, Mass.	Phillips Exeter chapel burns. Jl 3
Providence Yarn Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	F 29
Farmville, N. C.	Fort Huron, Mich.
Banner warehouse; loss, \$600,000.	Fort Myers, Fla.
Fenton, Mich.	Factories and steamers; loss \$300,000. Jl 8
A. J. Phillips Co., loss, \$107,000.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Forest City, Pa.	Pfeiffer & Co.'s store; loss, \$100,000. Jl 5
Fire; loss, \$100,000.	Fort Worth, Tex.
Fort Huron, Mich.	Trinity Compress Co.; loss est. \$600,000. Ja 22
Havers' auto plant; loss, \$100,000.	Fremont, Neb.
Fort Myers, Fla.	Business district; loss, \$200,000. N 19
Factories and steamers; loss \$300,000.	Business district; loss, \$200,000. Ag 8
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Fresno, Cal.
Pfeiffer & Co.'s store; loss, \$100,000.	Galatia, Mo.
Fort Worth, Tex.	Opera House and 2 stores; loss, \$200,000. N 20
Trinity Compress Co.; loss est. \$600,000.	Galveston, Tex.
Fremont, Neb.	Cotton warehouse of Merchants and Planters Com- press Co.; loss est., \$900,000. My 16
Business district; loss, \$200,000.	Sunset Terminal Elevator; loss, \$1,000,000. N 17
Fresno, Cal.	Geneva, N. Y.
Business block; loss \$100,000.	Geneva Brewing Co.; loss, \$175,000. N 5
Galatia, Mo.	Geneva Glass Works; loss, \$100,000. N 23
Opera House and 2 stores; loss, \$200,000.	Georgetown, S. C.
Galveston, Tex.	Winyah Lumber Co.'s mills; loss, \$100,000. Ag 27
Cotton warehouse of Merchants and Planters Com- press Co.; loss est., \$900,000.	Girardville, Pa.
Sunset Terminal Elevator; loss, \$1,000,000.	14 stores and residence; 1 killed; loss, \$250,000 N 19
Geneva, N. Y.	Business section; loss est. \$400,000; 1 killed. Jamestown, N. Y.
Geneva Brewing Co.; loss, \$175,000.	First Baptist Church; loss \$125,000. F 14
Geneva Glass Works; loss, \$100,000.	Jeanerette, La.
Georgetown, S. C.	Vaufrey Co., Ltd., sugar mill; loss est. \$250,000. Ja 16
Winyah Lumber Co.'s mills; loss, \$100,000.	Girardville, Pa.
Girardville, Pa.	

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FIRES-FIRES

Jeanette, Pa.	Manasse, Tex.
American window glass plant; loss, \$1,000,000. N 10 Jersey City, N. J.	State Reform School; loss, \$100,000. N 18 Manchester, N. H.
4 buildings on Central ave.; loss \$100,000. F 18 Kalama, Wis.	Merchants' Exchange Bldg.; loss exceeds \$500,000. Ja 29 2 blocks; loss \$400,000. Je 24 Mansfield, Wash.
Sawmill; loss est. \$375,000. Jl 25 Kalana, Wash.	Business dist.; loss est. \$150,000. Je 3 Maplesville, Ala.
Mountain timber plant; loss, \$375,000. Jl 28 Kane, Pa.	Twin Tree Lumber Co., loss, \$100,000. N 19 Marcus Hook, Pa.
Standard Wood Mills; loss, \$125,000. My 2 Kansas City, Mo.	Pure Oil Co.'s plant; loss, \$100,000. Je 9 Mare Island, Cal.
Stockyards; loss \$125,000. N 7 Keansburg, N. J.	Navy yard; loss, \$200,000. My 24 Marianna, Fla.
Business center; loss 250,000. N 20 Kelliker, Minn.	State reform school, 10 killed, loss, \$100,000. N 18 Maricopa, Cal.
5 dead, several missing, 13 badly hurt. F 4 Kenosha, Wis.	Oil barrels of Lakeview No. 2 Oil Co.; loss \$250,- ooo. Jl 28 Marienville, Pa.
Pettitt Malting plant; loss, \$150,000. Mr 17 Kiefer, Okla.	Fire; loss, \$100,000. N 27 Marion, Ind.
32 bldgs. and 100,000 barrels of oil of Prairie Oil & Gas Co.; loss \$200,000. Mr 9 Kloten, N. D.	Nat. Military Home; loss \$150,000. Ja 20 Martinsburg, W. Va.
Elevators, etc.; loss \$100,000. Mr 24 La Grange, Ga.	2 houses, 2 barns; loss \$100,000. Jl 28 Meadowlands, Pa.
Department store and business dist.; loss est. \$125,- ooo. Mr 9 Lake Charles, La.	Lightning loosens 25,000 gallons of oil, 20 injured. 8 homes burned. Je 22 Memphis, Tenn.
Central Coke & Coal Co., loss \$500,000, 40 mi. from. S 7 Lake Winona, Ind.	Cotton warehouse of E. W. Trout & Co.; loss be- tween \$200,000 and \$300,000. Ja 24 American Car and Foundry plant; loss, \$140,800. My 11
23 cottages; loss \$100,000. Ap 16 Lebam, Wash.	Southern Cotton Oil Co.; loss, \$100,000. My 15 Boarding house, loss \$100,000. D 3 Mercid, Cal.
Lebam Mill & Lumber Co.; loss est. \$300,000. My 22 Lebanon, Pa.	Yosemite Valley Railroad car shops; loss, \$125,000. Ag 17 Milford, Mass.
Central market house bldg.; loss \$150,000. Ap 29 Leechburg, Pa.	Armenian lodging house, 7 dead, 50 hurt. Je 16 Milwaukee, Wis.
Grand Opera House; loss \$100,000. Mr 14 Lenox, Mass.	Wisconsin hotel; loss, \$200,000. Mr 17 Western Newspaper Union; loss \$200,000. Mr 19 Fire; loss, \$200,000. D 18
Highbawn Farm; loss, \$100,000. My 25 Lincoln, Mass.	Minneapolis, Minn.
21 thoroughbred horses belonging to H. Higginson; loss \$60,000. Ja 31 Little Valley, N. Y.	Northern Mfg. Co.; loss est. \$110,000. F 14 Fire; loss, \$100,000. Je 3 Factory; loss est. over \$100,000. O 1 Moberly, Mo.
Merrill-Soule Powdered Milk Co.; loss \$100,000. Jl 6 Locust Valley, N. Y.	Wabash car shops; loss \$200,000. Mr 9 Mobile, Ala.
Country home of Paul D. Cravath; loss \$250,000. Ap 14 Home of W. J. Tully; loss \$200,000. D 20 United Indurated Fiber Co.; loss, \$100,000. My 15 Los Angeles, Cal.	J. H. Sheip & Co. veneer mill; loss \$100,000. Mr 5 Monroe, La.
E. K. Wood lumber plant; loss, \$250,000. Ja 11 Old produce market; loss \$150,000. N 20 Louisville, Ky.	Sugar Bros. Wholesale Grocery Co., Ltd.; loss \$100,000. Ja 12 Montclair, N. J.
Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co.; loss, \$250,000. My 14 Globe Fertilizer Co.; loss est. \$200,000. Je 1 Federal Chemical Co.; loss est. \$100,000. Je 7 Warehouse, mfg. plant, etc., destroyed; loss \$100, 000. Ag 6 Hopkins theatre; loss est. \$100,000. Ag 24 Grocers' Biscuit plant; loss, \$100,000. S 25 Stockyards; loss, \$250,000. Jl 28 Loyalton, Cal.	First Congregational Church; loss est. \$300,000. Mr 21 Montgomery, Ala.
California White Pine Lumber Co.; loss \$350,000. Ag 5 Lynchburg, Va.	4 story bldg.; loss \$100,000. N 29 Dry goods establishment; loss est. \$100,000. D 19 Montgomery, Tenn.
Bedford Paper & Pulp Co.; loss \$500,000. Mr 2 Lynn, Mass.	Downtown section; loss \$100,000. N 29 Montpelier, Vt.
Essex garage; loss est. \$275,000. F 25 Littlefield & Moulton box factory; loss \$100,000. Mr 26 McKeesport, Pa.	3 business bldgs.; loss est. \$175,000. F 15 Moultrie, Ga.
O'Neill Department Store; loss, \$200,000. N 24 McVille, N. D.	Coleman & Bro. warehouse; loss \$200,000. O 20 Mount Pleasant, Ia.
2 grain elevators; loss \$100,000. Mr 24 Mabank, Tex.	Fire; loss, \$140,000. Je 17 Mount Pleasant, Tenn.
Block; loss est. \$100,000. 1d 8	3 children burned to death. Mr 23 Mount Union, Pa.
	Burglars fire house, 5 dead. Ap 27 Nashville, Tenn.
	House of Mrs. B. F. Wilson; loss est., \$250,000. D 27

<i>Nebraska City, Neb.</i>		<i>North Branch, Minn.</i>	
Bradley-Catron grocery; loss, \$100,000.	My 30	Business block; loss \$100,000.	D 16
<i>New Haven, Ct.</i>		<i>Northport, Wash.</i>	
Strong School; loss \$100,000.	Ja 27	Business bldgs.; residence; loss \$100,000.	Jl 22
<i>New Orleans, La.</i>		<i>Norwich, N. Y.</i>	
International Distilling Co. and U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.; loss est. \$750,000.	Ja 9	4 blocks destroyed; loss \$100,000.	O 15
Southern States Alcohol Mfg. Co.; loss est. \$200,- 000.	F 15	<i>Olean, N. Y.</i>	
2 cotton sheds; loss \$250,000.	Mr 4	Miller Hardware Co.; loss \$200,000.	F 22
<i>New York City.</i>		<i>Omer, Mich.</i>	
14th st. fire; loss \$100,000, 4 firemen hurt.	Ja 11	Fire; loss, \$200,000.	N 4
Whale Creek Iron works; loss est. \$500,000, Brook- lyn.	Ja 21	<i>Oroville, Cal.</i>	
French motor cars worth \$100,000; 2 firemen hurt.	Ja 24	Goldstein Bldg.; loss \$100,000.	Mr 19
Hill Bros. Co., dried fruit dealers; loss \$500,000, Brooklyn.	Ja 27	<i>Paducah, Ky.</i>	
Walters Piano Co., 11 injured, 3 probably fatally; loss est. \$250,000.	Ja 30	After saving 4 children man dies with wife and 2 more.	Ap 9
35 firemen overcome by tobacco fumes, Interstate Tobacco Co.; loss \$100,000.	Ja 31	<i>Panama.</i>	
Loft of S. Lenning & Son; loss \$100,000.	F 11	Dynamite magazine explodes, 8 killed, 19 badly hurt.	My 5
2 die in Park Row blaze.	F 16	<i>Park City, Nev.</i>	
E. 9th st. fire, 2 killed, 1 injured, 2 overcome.	F 24	Daly-West mill; loss est. \$350,000.	Ja 8
St. Luke's P. E. Church; loss \$200,000.	Mr 9	<i>Pasadena, Cal.</i>	
134th st. tenements; loss \$200,000.	Mr 11	Hotel Maryland; loss, \$650,000.	Ap 18
Sylfret Construction Co.; loss \$100,000.	Mr 13	<i>Passaic, N. J.</i>	
Lofts, W. 2nd St.; loss \$200,000.	Ap 13	River burns, docks and lumber yards take fire.	Je 17
12 dead, many hurt in 8th ave. tenement.	Ap 16	<i>Patagonia, Ariz.</i>	
E: Farmer's Chinese art objects; loss est. \$100,000.	Ap 29	Mowry mine concentrator, loss est., \$100,000.	Ag 14
Colonial Hall Bldg.; loss est., \$150,000.	My 13	<i>Paterson, N. J.</i>	
Son dies in vain effort to save bed-ridden mother.	My 15	Opera house block; loss \$300,000.	Ja 6
6 story building Desbrosses St.; loss, \$250,000.	My 18	East Jersey Lock Bar Pipe Co., loss est. \$500,000.	S 9
8 dead, 6 hurt in tenement fire. N. Y. City.	Je 10	<i>Peoria, Ill.</i>	
Pelleasier, Jeunes & Rivet hat factory; loss \$100,000.	Je 10	3,000 cattle burned; loss est. \$400,000.	Ap 20
5-story apartment house; 3 die.	Ja 13	<i>Petoskey, Mich.</i>	
Fire; loss, \$200,000.	Ja 17	Business dist.; loss est. \$175,000.	Mr 3
Santa Anna burned at pier; \$100,000 damage.	S 30	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	
Columbia Univ. gymnasium; loss \$250,000.	O 9	C: J. Cohen & Son, envelope factory; loss est. \$100,000.	Ja 6
Fire; loss, \$100,000.	O 17	W: Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Bldg Co.; loss \$150,000, incl. \$50,000 worth of U. S. battleship plans.	Ja 18
Sugar in hold of Minnewaska; loss \$120,000.	O 21	Fire; loss, \$200,000.	F 3
Loft building; loss est., \$100,000.	O 26	Wholesale dist.; loss est. \$285,000.	F 3
Lofts loss \$100,000.	O 27	Fire follows collapse of house; 5 dead, 4 badly hurt.	Mr 19
Pier; loss \$150,000.	N 3	3 die in fire.	Ap 22
6 die in lodging-house fire.	N 5	Explosion starts motion picture fire, 20 hurt; loss est. \$1,500,000.	Je 13
N. Y. Dock Co. building; loss, \$100,000.	N 9	Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co., pier; loss est. \$500,000.	O 14
Paper Novelty Co.; loss, est., \$125,000.	N 12	Business district, 30 injured, loss \$150,000.	D 22
9 killed many hurt in tenement fire.	N 22	<i>Phoenix, Ariz.</i>	
New York Central roundhouse; loss, \$100,000.	N 24	9 business buildings; loss est., \$300,000.	N 16
Loft building; loss \$100,000.	N 25	<i>Pittsburg, Kan.</i>	
Fire on steamer Mississippi; loss, \$800,000.	D 2	State Normal School; loss est. \$150,000.	Je 29
Manufacturing building; loss \$100,000.	D 15	<i>Pittsburg, Pa.</i>	
McAllister Bros. shipyard, West New Brighton, S. I., loss \$150,000.	D 16	St. Agnes Roman Catholic church; loss est. \$200,000.	
9 dwellings; loss est., \$150,000.	D 22	Fire; loss, \$100,000.	Ja 21
3 die in tenement house fire.	D 24	<i>McCrory & Co. store.</i>	
See also		<i>McCrory & Co. store; loss est. \$200,000.</i>	F 5
<i>TRIANGLE WAIST CO. FIRE</i>		Columbia Phonograph Co.; loss \$100,000.	Mr 1
<i>Newark, N. J.</i>		Fort Pitt Box Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	Ap 1
H. & W. Co.'s shirt waist factory; loss \$200,000.	Mr 15	Independent Brewing Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	Ja 13
Aldine Apartments, 4 dead.	My 9	Eiler Lumber Co. and 12 dwellings, loss \$125,000.	S 14
Lister Agricultural Chemical Works; loss est. \$100,- 000.	S 2	7 story building, Logan-Gregg hardware, loss \$300,- 000.	S 16
Factory; loss est. \$100,000.	S 7	Logan-Gregg hardware house; loss, \$500,000.	S 16
Fire; loss, \$150,000.	N 25	Business district; loss, \$150,000.	N 24
<i>Newark, O.</i>		<i>Pittfield, Mass.</i>	
Gus Kern Hotel; 5 killed, 6 injured, 2 fatally.	Ja 6	North Burns block; loss \$150,000.	Je 7
<i>Newbern, N. C.</i>		<i>Pittston, Pa.</i>	
West Box and Lumber Co.; loss, \$100,000.	My 23	Coal-breaker; loss, \$300,000.	D 11
<i>Newton, Kan.</i>		<i>Port Arthur, Tex.</i>	
Business block; loss \$500,000.	Ag 4	6 oil tanks; loss est. \$100,000.	Jl 9
<i>Niagara Falls, N. Y.</i>		7 oil tanks set on fire by lightning, loss est. \$375,000.	S 22
Arnson Furniture Co.; loss \$100,000.	Je 27	<i>Port Griffin, Pa.</i>	
<i>Norfolk, Va.</i>		Fire; coal-breaker; loss, \$750,000.	D 11
Main bldg. of Stave and Timber Corporation; loss \$100,000.	Je 30	<i>Port Huron, Mich.</i>	
2 buildings and Clyde liner New York, loss \$100,000.	S 15	5 buildings; loss est. \$250,000.	F 12
<i>North Bergen, N. J.</i>			
3 buildings; loss est. over \$150,000.	F 12		

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<i>Port Washington, L. I.</i>	<i>Salem, N. J.</i>
30 yachts in Manhasset Ship Building Co.; loss est. \$250,000. Ja 25	Fire; loss, \$130,000. D 2
Stationary and Marine Motor Supply plant; loss, \$200,000. Ja 25	<i>Sandusky, O.</i>
<i>Portland, Me.</i>	Becker-Weidmar grocery plant; loss, \$100,000 D 18
S. W. Thaxter Co. and Galt Block warehouse, 2d fire; loss \$100,000. Mr 29	<i>San Francisco, Cal.</i>
<i>Portland, Ore.</i>	C: Harley & Co., warehouse; loss \$100,000. Ja 8
Portland Lumber Co.; loss \$150,000. Ja 21	Steamship Kentucky; loss \$100,000. Jl 12
Albina ferries; loss est. \$1,000,000. Mr 12	<i>San Pedro, Cal.</i>
4 die in fire. Ap 29	Fire; loss, \$150,000. Ja 25
Northwest Door Co., etc.; loss est. Je 4	<i>Saugerties, N. Y.</i>
Oceanic dock; loss est. \$150,000. Jl 18	Martin Cantine Co.'s tissue plant; loss \$150,000. Je 3
8 buildings; loss \$100,000. Jl 22	<i>Savannah, Ga.</i>
<i>Portsmouth, N. H.</i>	Wharves of Atlantic Coast Line Railway; loss \$200,000. Mr 25
Hotel Appledore, and several cottages; loss, \$150,000. S 5	<i>Sason, Wis.</i>
<i>Portsmouth, O.</i>	4 dead in hotel fire. Mr 6
Business district; loss \$200,000. S 3	<i>Seattle, Wash.</i>
<i>Pottsville, Pa.</i>	Business district; loss, \$250,000. My 12
Fire; loss, \$100,000. N 18	Grand Trunk Pacific pier; loss est. \$500,000. Jl 30
Business block; loss est. \$200,000. D 17	<i>Sellic, Wash.</i>
<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.</i>	Pacific States Lumber Mills; loss, \$250,000. Ja 5
Morgan Hotel; loss \$100,000. O 23	<i>Sharon, Pa.</i>
<i>Quincy, Fla.</i>	Stewart Iron Co., loss \$250,000. S 4
Fuller's earth plant; loss est., \$200,000. N 30	<i>Shelbyville, Ind.</i>
<i>Rapid City, S. D.</i>	Shelbyville Wardrobe Co., loss \$100,000. S 2
Warren Lamb lumber plant; loss, \$100,000. Je 27	<i>Shelton, Wash.</i>
<i>Reading, Pa.</i>	Great part destroyed; loss \$100,000. Ag 26
Lumber yard and other buildings, loss \$150,000. N 9	<i>Shrewsbury, N. J.</i>
<i>Red Bank, N. J.</i>	E. C. Hazard ketchup factory; loss \$125,000. F 13
Hazard Canning Factory; loss, \$200,000. F 13	<i>Sidney, O.</i>
<i>Rib Lake, Wis.</i>	4 business bldgs.; loss est. \$250,000. Mr 19
Rib Lake Lumber Co.; loss est. \$150,000. Jl 24	<i>Sioux City, Ia.</i>
<i>Rochester, N. Y.</i>	Block containing Frank's Hotel; loss \$250,000, 2 killed. Mr 26
Eyer block; loss \$200,000. Mr 20	Grain Exchange; loss, \$200,000. My 24
Ontario Beach Park; loss, \$200,000. My 15	Terminal elevator; loss, \$120,000. Jl 13
Pennsylvania Feldspar Co., loss est., \$125,000. D 13	<i>Sioux Falls, Ia.</i>
<i>Rome, Ga.</i>	Malting plant; loss, \$200,000. Jl 25
Rome Furniture Mfg. Co.; loss est. \$175,000. F 7	<i>South Bend, Ind.</i>
<i>Roxbury, Mass.</i>	Laundry and garage; loss est. \$130,000. N 19
W. & A. Bacon dept. store; loss \$100,000. Ja 14	<i>South Bethlehem, Pa.</i>
<i>Saginaw, Mich.</i>	Fire; loss, \$100,000. F 12
Derby bldg.; loss \$100,000. Mr 31	City block; loss est. \$150,000. F 28
<i>St. Anne, Ill.</i>	City lighting and power plant; loss \$175,000. Je 16
Fire; loss, \$200,000. Ag 9	<i>Southampton, L. I.</i>
<i>St. Augustine, Fla.</i>	Summer home Mrs. Peter Collier; loss est. \$100,000. Ap 15
2 blocks, incl. 5 hotels; loss est. \$750,000. Ap 2	<i>Spencer, W. Va.</i>
<i>St. Cloud, Minn.</i>	Business district, loss est., \$300,000. O 12
Leisen block, loss \$150,000. F 6	<i>Spokane, Wash.</i>
<i>St. Louis, Mo.</i>	Spokane Paper and Stationery Co.; loss est. over \$100,000. Ag 30
Hammar Bros. White Lead Works; loss est. \$250,000. F 11	Holt Mfg. Co., loss est., \$100,000. O 6
Alex. Kessler Fur & Hat Co.; loss \$250,000. Mr 2	<i>Springfield, Mass.</i>
Fire; loss, \$250,000. Mr 3	Main bursts, house falls, causing \$100,000 fire in Park Theater. Mr 1
Missouri Athletic Club; loss \$466,000; 48 dead. Mr 9	Flint & Brickett's furniture store; loss est., \$100,000. O 6
Wall of Missouri Athletic Club falls, 3 killed. Mr 17	<i>Springfield, Mo.</i>
Man rescued after 37 hrs. in club house ruins. Mr 19	Saddlery Co.; loss, \$265,000. N 7
Boeckler Lumber Co.; loss, \$150,000. My 20	<i>Springfield, O.</i>
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works; loss est. \$200,000. Je 11	Foundry Robbins and Myers Co., loss est. \$400,000. D 12
Luyties Pharmacy Co.; loss est. \$200,000. Je 22	<i>Stillwater, Okla.</i>
Fire; loss, \$100,000. Ag 6	Morris Hall in Agricultural School destroyed; loss \$100,000. Ag 7
<i>St. Paul, Minn.</i>	<i>Sugarland, Tex.</i>
Wholesale grocery; loss \$450,000. Mr 26	Imperial Sugar Co. mill; loss \$225,000. Ja 30
<i>Salem, Mass.</i>	<i>Summit, N. J.</i>
Large section; loss \$10,000,000. Je 25	St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, loss est., \$100,000. O 25
Wilson asks Congress for \$200,000 for relief. Jl 1	<i>Sunbury, Pa.</i>
U. S. House Committee rejects Wilson's proposal, holding Mass. capable of relieving suffering. Jl 6	City Hotel; loss \$125,000. Ja 14
U. S. Senate votes \$250,000 for. Jl 8	<i>Superior, Wis.</i>
Completed returns place loss at \$11,744,000. Boston. Jl 10	Town hall and 7 buildings; loss \$100,000. Ja 4
U. S. House agrees to President's request for \$200,000 appropriation for Salem. Jl 10	Belt line elevator; loss est. \$200,000. Ap 26
	Normal school; loss \$225,000. Mr 28

<i>Swainsboro, Ga.</i>		<i>Weiner, Ark.</i>	
Coleman Opera Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	Ja 22	Rice mill; loss \$100,000.	Ap 2
<i>Sylvan Beach, N. Y.</i>		<i>Wellesley, Mass.</i>	
Hotel St. Charles; loss \$300,000.	S 17	Wellesley College, main bldg.; loss est. \$1,500,000.	Mr 17
<i>Tacoma, Wash.</i>		<i>Wellington, Mass.</i>	
Pacific States Lumber Co. sawmill; loss \$200,000.		Wellington bridge; loss, \$100,000.	Je 6
Comly Mill Co.; 3 killed, 14 hurt.	Jl 5	<i>Wellsville, N. Y.</i>	
Carstens Packing Co.; loss est. \$700,000.	S 1	Nat. Aluminium Works; loss est. \$250,000.	Ja 19
<i>Tampa, Fla.</i>		<i>Wenona Lake, Ind.</i>	
Jetton Lumber Co.: loss \$150,000.	Ap 18	Fire; loss, \$102,000.	Ap 18
<i>Tarrytown, N. Y.</i>		<i>West Brownsville, Pa.</i>	
Fire and explosion in gas mfg. plant; loss over \$100,000.	Jl 3	Business district; loss \$100,000.	N 7
<i>Taylor, N. D.</i>		<i>West Dundee, Ill.</i>	
Business section; loss \$150,000.	Ap 22	\$200,000 loss.	Je 30
<i>Taylor, Wis.</i>		<i>West Orange, N. J.</i>	
4 children die in farmhouse fire.	Jl 11	T: A. Edison's manufacturing and experimental plant; loss \$7,000,000.	D 9
<i>Tazewell, Va.</i>		<i>Weymouth, Mass.</i>	
Business district; loss est. \$100,000.	Je 8	Town hall and other buildings; loss, \$100,000.	My 27
<i>Temple, Tex.</i>		<i>Westbury, L. I.</i>	
Business district; loss, \$150,000.	D 28	Vanderbilt mansion; loss, \$225,000.	F 18
<i>Terre Haute, Ind.</i>		<i>Wheeling, W. Va.</i>	
E. H. Bindley & Co., druggist; loss over \$200,000.		High school; 1 killed, 4 hurt; loss \$150,000.	Ja 3
<i>Thief River Falls, Minn.</i>		<i>Whitepine, Minn.</i>	
Business dist.; loss \$100,000.	Ja 25	Sawmill; loss \$100,000.	Ag 28
<i>Timmonsville, S. C.</i>		<i>Wilkes Barre, Pa.</i>	
J: McSween Co. store; loss, \$130,000	My 26	Pa. Coal Co. breaker; loss \$500,000.	D 11
<i>Toledo, O.</i>		<i>Williamsburg, N. Y.</i>	
Michigan & Ohio Paper Co.; loss \$100,000.	Je 20	Peterson foundry; loss, \$100,000.	S 13
<i>Tonawanda, N. Y.</i>		<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>	
Bradley Bros. lumber yard; loss est., \$400,000.	O 28	Barr & Dougherty's microcco plant; loss over \$100,000.	F 15
<i>Trenton, N. J.</i>		Avenue Theatre; loss \$100,000.	D 14
Residence J: L. Kuser; loss \$200,000.	F 12	Fire; loss, \$100,000.	D 20
<i>Troy, N. Y.</i>		<i>Wilson, N. C.</i>	
Fire; loss, \$150,000.	Ja 15	Lumber co.; loss \$100,000.	S 7
Plant of Standard Press; loss over \$100,000.	Ag 2	<i>Winsted, Ct.</i>	
<i>Tuckerton, N. J.</i>		Summer home Harry S. Allison; loss \$150,000.	Mr 16
Bodies of N: Shepherd and wife found in ruins of home.	Ja 20	<i>Winston-Salem, N. C.</i>	
<i>Tupper Lake, N. Y.</i>		Business dist.; loss est. \$100,000	F 3
Brooklyn Cooperage Co. plant; loss, \$100,000.	N 11	Factory, loss \$150,000.	N 18
<i>Tuscaloosa, Ala.</i>		<i>Woburn, Mass.</i>	
3 business bldgs.; loss \$250,000.	Mr 18	Am. Hide & Leather Co.; loss \$100,000.	Ja 30
<i>Uniontown, Pa.</i>		<i>Worcester, Mass.</i>	
Scott Five and Ten Cent Store; loss est. \$200,000, 1 killed.	Mr 23	Day block; loss, \$150,000.	O 16
<i>Unionville, N. Y.</i>		Business block; loss est. \$100,000.	D 12
Standard Oil Co.; loss, \$100,000.	My 15	<i>Yale, Ia.</i>	
<i>Utica, Miss.</i>		Business block; loss, \$100,000.	Ag 30
Business block, loss \$150,000.	S 27	<i>Youngstown, O.</i>	
<i>Vergennes, Vt.</i>		J. R. Thomas Sons' wholesale grocery; loss \$100,000.	Je 27
Vermont Industrial School; loss, \$100,000.	F 3	<i>Zanesville, O.</i>	
<i>Virginia City, Nev.</i>		Zanesville Provision Co.; loss \$150,000.	Ap 3
Hotel; loss \$300,000.	D 13	<i>See also</i>	
<i>Waco, Tex.</i>		<i>EXPLOSIONS</i>	
Exporters' & Traders' Warehouse; loss est. \$500,000.		<i>FOREST FIRES</i>	
<i>Walnut Ridge, Ark.</i>		<i>Oil Wells</i>	
Entire block, loss \$100,000.	N 15	<i>PRairie Fires</i>	
<i>Walpole, Mass.</i>		<i>British Guiana.</i>	
Bird & Sons' paper plant; loss, \$150,000.	Ag 9	Many business houses destroyed. Amsterdam.	Mr 2
<i>Washington, D. C.</i>		<i>Canada.</i>	
Washington Asphalt Block and Tile Co.; loss est. \$100,000.	Ja 4	Business district; loss est. \$250,000. Didsbury. Ja 1	
W: M. Galt & Co. hay and grain warehouse; loss \$100,000.	Ja 7	3d fire in waterless city; loss est. \$100,000 to \$200,000. Montreal.	Ja 1
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 Publisher. N. Y. City. b. 1850. d. F 2
- Funk, Clarence S.**
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- Furey, Brig. Gen. J: Vincent.**
 U. S. A. retired. Brooklyn, N. Y. b. 1839. d. D 17
- Furness, Sir Stephen Wilson.**
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- Gaffe, Mgr. L: Alb.**
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Gager, Capt. Edm. V.		Mexican War veteran. Philadelphia, Pa. b. 1826.	d. Jl 18
Commander of <i>Monitor</i> after battle with <i>Merrimac</i> . Newark, N. J. b. 1833.	d. Jl 12		
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Former justice of Supreme Ct. of Texas, Austin, Tex. b. 1836.	d. O 13	See AVIATION—ACCIDENTS, Jl 16	
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Merchant. Paris.	d. Jl 14	German translator of Shakespeare. b. 1825.	d. Ja 20
Gale, J. A.		GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD.	
Banker. Quincey, Mass.	d. Ag 27	First part of report of work done in last 12 yrs. shows \$39,500,000 gifts by Rockefeller.	D 16
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Gallinger, Jacob H.		Meets, Chicago.	Je 9
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Author attacks parliament in letter to <i>Times</i> . London, Mr 2. Reported	Mr 14	See also BOXING, Mr 16	
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- AUTOMOBILES—ACCIDENTS
- BANKRUPTCY
- BANKS AND BANKING
- Brassey, Lord T.
- BRUNSWICK SUCCESSION
- DROWNINGS
- DUELS
- EUROPEAN WAR—Germany
- EXECUTIONS
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- Dr. J. Douglas gives \$500,000 for establishment of cancer hospital, N. Y. City. My 3
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DIAMONDS	Irish historian. b. 1827. d. Ja 8
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Prof. of Philosophy, Univ. of Vienna. b. 1849.	Jost, H. L.
d. Ja 26	Karel, J. C.
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Gets \$1,500,000 from W. H. Welch endowment.	"KARLUK" (steamer).
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- Kellogg, Edg. Romayne, Brig.-Gen.**
U. S. A., retired. Toledo, O. b. 1832. d. O 7
- Kelly-Kenny, Gen. Sir T:**
Commander in Boer War. London. b. 1830. d. D 26
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Dean Medical College, N. Y. University. New York City. b. 1858. d. Mr 30
- Leeson, Ida G.**
Isaac Bond, negro, found guilty of murder of, in O 1913, gets life sentence. Chicago. Jl 17
- Legaignoux, Georges.**
See AVIATION—ACCIDENTS, Jl 6
- Leggat, And. E.**
N. Y. bookseller. b. 1831. d. Mr 7
- LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL APPROPRIATION BILL.**
House passes (\$36,000,000). Jl 14
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- LEHIGH AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.**
Fined \$10,000 for violation of interstate commerce act. Newark, N. J. My 6
- LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.**
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- LEIPZIG EXPOSITION.**
See INTERNAT. BOOK TRADE AND GRAPHIC ARTS EXPOSITION.
- Lemaitre, François, Elie Jules.**
French critic, playwright, poet, novelist, b. 1853. d. Ag 6
- LEMBERG, Galicia.**
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- LEPROSY.**
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Lesser, Lieut. de.
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- LEVERILLITERACY BILL.**
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- LEVER WAREHOUSE LICENSE BILL.**
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- Lewis, Alfr. H:**
Author. N. Y. City. b. 1858. d. D 23
- Lewis, Sen. J. Hamilton.**
Sen. Lewis presents bills for government ownership of railroads, construction of 100 steamships, and abolition of I. C. C. and creation of Nat. Com. for Interstate Commerce and Industry. Ap 13
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- Lewis, Col. Ja.**
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- Lewis, Rev. W.: G. W.**
Professor and writer on scientific subjects. N. Y. City. b. 1825. d. Ag 2
- Lewis, W. Draper.**
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- LIAIL.**
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- LIBERTY BELL.**
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- Ontario Lib. Assn. meets. Ap 13-14
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Lloyd, Marie.		
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Loeb, Dr. Morris.		
Appraisal shows professor, who died O. 8, 1912, left \$2,148,042. N. Y. City.	Jl 28	
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Lord Howard de Walden sells 62½ acres for \$2,500,000; contains 750 houses.	Ap 6	
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LONGEVITY.		
Mrs. Nora Sullivan dies, age 110, Potsdam, N. Y.	Ja 16	
G. W. Pierce, age 108.	Ja 17	
Rob. Coles, dies, age 106. Croydon, Eng.	Ja 30	
Thdr. Harris, age 110, d. Camden, N. J., F 13.	F 20	
Reported		
Dan. O'Connell dies, age 109. Owasso, Mich.	Mr 14	
H: Domnan dies, age 115. Lamar, Mo.	Mr 16	
I: Cooley dies, age 114. Pensacola, Fla.	Mr 16	
E: Jones, age 107 d. Youngstown, O.	Ap 7	
"Aunt" Mihala Ayer, colored, celebrates 114th birthday. Philadelphia.	Ap 13	
Report of Bureau of Vital Statistics shows 34 men over 100 yrs of age died in Missouri, 1913, 393 between 90 and 99 yrs. Jefferson City, Mo.	My 4	
Mrs. Maria Lassaso who married at 105 d. ae 110. Paterson, N. J.	Je 8	
Jake Hoebach celebrates 104th birthday. Philadelphia.	Je 20	
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Mrs. Berrarra Maykel, a Syrian, dies ae 105. Worcester, Mass.	Jl 15	
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Mrs. Rebecca Clark, oldest woman in England, dies ae 110. Wood Green, Eng.	Jl 19	
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- Capt. Goddard Ezekial D. Diamond dies ac. 118.
San Francisco. Ag 14
Micajah White, oldest man in N. Y. state, dies, aged 114. S 25
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Mrs. Hannah Koskop dies ac 117. N. Y. City. D 22
Lavinia Blackmer Alleson dies, ac 105. Newark, N. Y. D 30
- Longnecker, G: W.**
Civil War veteran. Hackensack, N. J. b. 1828. d. Ag 16
- Longwy, France.**
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- Loemis, Estelle.**
See Burgess, Gelette
- Lopez, Rafael.**
Posse entering mine find breastwork built by bandit poisoned food, untouched. Bingham, Utah. Ja 2
Search abandoned, guards removed. Ja 3
Man, supposed to be, arrested Powell, Wyo., digs through jail wall and escapes. F 14
- Lorimer, W:**
Once expelled from U. S. Senate, announces himself as candidate for re-election from Ill. F 20
- LORIMER-MUNDY BANKS.**
4 Lorimer-Mundy banks close: La St. Trust and Savings Bank, Ashland; 12th State Bank, Broadway State Bank, Illinois State Bank. Chicago. Je 12
State Bank of Calumet, a Lorimer bank, closes doors. Chicago. Je 13
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Cousin of King of Spain marries Miss Beatrice Harrington, London. Jl 17
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Settles with creditors, gets \$300,000 from father's estate, Brussels. Ja 17
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- LOUISIANA.**
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- Louisville, Ky.**
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- Louisville & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.**
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- Louvain, Belgium.**
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- LOUVRE, The.**
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- Luhe, Lieut. von der.**
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- LYCK, East Prussia.**
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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY

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AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

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Mexican loss at Vera Cruz officially reported as 126 killed, 195 wounded.	Ap 24		
125 Americans reported taken from O'Shaughnessy train.	Ap 25		

Sec. Bryan reports Hamburg-American line will not land arms in Mexico. My 9 Fighting continues at Mazatlan, rebel reinforcements have arrived at Tampico. My 9 Huerta's 3 delegates to peace conference reach Vera Cruz. My 10 German vessel carries arms to Vera Cruz. My 10 War correspondents freed after British ambassador acts. Mexico City. My 10 American forces take Lobos Island, between Vera Cruz and Tampico. My 10 Rebels attack Tampico. My 10 U. S. consul at San Luis Potosi, J: R. Silliman, reported arrested, 3 other consuls not yet heard from. My 10 Huerta complains to A. B. C. mediators of seizure of Lobos Lighthouse. My 11 Rebels blow up Federal gunboat *Morelos* at Mazatlan. My 11 17 killed at Vera Cruz given state funeral. N. Y. City. My 11 It becomes known that A. B. C. plans a commission to rule Mexico, Huerta and Carranza to name 2 members each, mediators the 5th. Washington, D. C. My 12 Tampico under heavy bombardment all day and night. My 12 Bryan seeks official information as to fate of Parks. My 13 Huerta mediators announce they will remain a few days at Havana, believed a provisional move in reference to Lobos Island. My 13 Rebels capture Tampico. My 13 Pres. Wilson assures Tampico oil owners of protection. My 13 Crowds cause panic in City Hall, where body of Chicago marine killed at Vera Cruz lies in state. Chicago. My 13 More than 100 trampled on and injured when body of Boston marine killed at Vera Cruz lies in state. Boston. My 13 Texas leaves N. Y. City for. My 13 German ship discharges part of cargo, sails for Havana without leaving arms. My 13 Percival H. Dodge named to be peace secy. to accompany American mediators. My 13 Villa attacks Saltillo. My 15 U. S. orders Huerta to produce Private Samuel Parks. My 15 Mediation meeting postponed till May 20. My 16 Silliman reported safe in Saltillo. My 16 Dutch marines land near Tampico to guard oil wells. My 16 Gen. Maas denies Parks was executed. My 16 Villa attacks Saltillo. My 17 Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, once Huerta's adviser, takes refuge with Funston, Vera Cruz. My 18 Huerta promises retribution if Parks was executed without trial. My 18 It becomes known that delegates are authorized to arrange for Huerta's retirement under certain conditions. My 18 Rebels capture San Luis Potosi after 3 days' fight. My 19 Villa executes 33 Federal officers. Juarez. My 20 U. S., Great Britain and Holland agree to guard Tampico oil properties. My 20 Huerta denies he offered to resign. Mexico City. My 20 A. B. C. mediators begin conference. Niagara Falls, Ont. My 20 Federal evacuate Saltillo. My 21 Silliman reaches Mexico City safely. My 22 17,000 Huerta troops close in on Vera Cruz. My 23 Rebel attack on San Luis Potosi reported from Mexico City. My 23 Villa reorganizes army of 35,000 and 75 guns at Torreon, preparatory to march on Zacatecas, San Luis Potosi and Mexico City. My 24 Villa announces he expects no battle in Mexico City and will immediately execute any one whose actions would cause foreign intervention. My 25 Eduardo Tamariz, Minister of Agriculture, resigns. Mexico City. My 26 German steamer *Ypiranga* delivers to Huerta forces cargo or arms, to intercept which U. S. seized Tampico Puerto, Mexico. My 26 A. B. C. mediators agree on peace plan and submit it to Wilson. My 27 2 German vessels land arms for Huerta. Puerto Mexico. My 27 Huerta states he will not leave. Mexico City. My 27 Mediators attend garden party in their honor given by Gov. Gen. of Canada. Toronto. My 27 It becomes known that mediators plan for retire- ment of Huerta, creation of provisional government under 5 men, holding of constitutional election. Niagara Falls. My 28 \$90,000 fine imposed by American authorities for landing of arms at Puerto Mexico from *Bavaria*. Vera Cruz. My 29 Rebels offer to mediate. My 29 American naval officer acting as Collector of Port of Vera Cruz, fines German steamers *Ypiranga* and *Bavaria* \$500,000 for landing arms. My 30 Bryan restores embargo on arms. My 30 Hamburg-American line fined \$200,000 for landing arms at Puerto Mexico, but will appeal. My 30 A. B. C. mediators decide to ignore Constitutionalists. My 31 Villa, being delayed in his progress south by torn up railroads, issues appeal to Americans, guaranteeing safety and asking ammunition. My 31 Carranza assumes provisional presidency and begins establishment of government at Saltillo. My 31 Because of unwillingness of mediators to receive Constitutionalists' delegates until Carranza declares armistice, conference comes to deadlock. Niagara Falls. Je 1 Gen. Maas, driven out of Saltillo, reaches San Luis Potosi after 12 days' fight. Je 1 Carranza declares he will not be bound by A. B. C. decision unless satisfactory to him. Durango. Je 1 Huerta's willingness to resign officially announced by Mexican delegates to conference. Niagara Falls. Je 2 A. B. C. ultimatum gives rebels terms for joining. Niagara Falls. Je 2 Ward liner *Antilla* sails for Tampico with arms for rebels. N. Y. City. Je 2 American schooner *Sunshine* from Galveston lands arms for rebels at Tampico. Je 5 Mexican delegates protest to their government against landing of arms, as violation of existing armistice. Niagara Falls. Je 5 Rear Adm. Mayo instructed to use force if necessary to keep Tampico open. Vera Cruz. Je 5 Huerta accepts A. B. C. plan. Niagara Falls, Ont. Je 5 England serves notice satisfaction for Benton's death is wanted if Villa gets presidency. London. Je 6 Huerta formally declares blockade of Tampico and sends gunboats north from Puerto Mexico. Je 6 U. S. gives formal notice that Tampico must not be blockaded. Washington, D. C. Je 7 2 Mexican Federal gunboats are stationed off Tampico to prevent *Antilla*'s landing arms for rebels. Je 7 General Carranza gives out statement defining as part of Constitutionalists' policy a refusal to legalize or accept Huerta's acts or recognize government. Je 7 Huerta withdraws blockade order at request of delegates to conference. Je 8 U. S. accepts A. B. C. peace plan. Je 8 Carranza inaugurated provisional president. Juarez. Je 8 U. S. prohibits all future shipment of arms. Je 9 Carranza asks U. S. to use Cuban methods in pacification of. Je 10 Engagement reported within 20 mi. of Vera Cruz; Federal reported. Je 10 Morgan liner *El Sud*, arriving at Galveston from N. Y. with arms for Tampico, is not detained by customs officials. Je 10 *Antilla* lands arms for Constitutionalists, Tampico. Je 11 Carranza agrees to send delegates to mediation conference. Je 11 Wilson gives up demand that Carranza be permitted to dictate. Je 11 Delegates sign 3d protocol agreeing on provisional government but avoiding recognition of Huerta. Niagara Falls. Je 12 U. S. again asks Carranza to produce Gustav Bauch. Je 13 Sec. of Navy Daniels rewards 108 heroes of Vera Cruz battle. Je 14 Villa leads 20,000 men to aid Matera's forces repelled at Zacatecas. Je 14 Sec. Daniels makes public letter commanding Rear Adm. Fletcher, to succeed Badger shortly. Je 14 Carranza commission begins work on Bauch inquiry. Juarez. Je 14 Rebels repulsed in 4 attacks, lose many men. Zacatecas. Je 15 American delegates accept Carranza candidate.—Huerta delegates reject U. S. demands for Constitutional president, calling it tantamount to abetting election fraud. Niagara Falls. Je 16

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MEXICO-MEXICO

Reports say that because of dispute over appointment of Matera as his successor, Villa has broken with Carranza; Villa denies break.	Je 16	Carbajal be recognized as provisional pres., in case of Huerta's flight.	Jl 12
It becomes known that Gen. Felipe Angeles is Villa's choice for president.	Je 17	Huerta sends family away. Mexico City.	Jl 14
Mexican Congress adjourned.	Je 17	Huerta resigns provisional presidency and appoints Carbajal in his place.	Jl 15
Carranza-Villa break reported settled.	Je 17	Villa announces war will go on in spite of Huerta's resignation.	Jl 15
U. S. replies to Mexican delegates rebels must dominate elections. Niagara Falls.	Je 18	Carbajal takes oath of office.	Jl 15
Villa denies war against Carranza.	Je 18	Carbajal sends commissioners to Guadalajara to arrange to turn over presidency to Carranza.	Jl 16
Villa starts final march on capital. Torreon.	Je 19	Court of Inquiry clears Ensign Richardson of "law of fight" charge. Washington, D. C.	Jl 16
Minister Naon of Argentina, mediator, consults with Pres. Wilson in effort to avert failure of conference. Washington, D. C.	Je 19	A triangular fight at Acapulco is reported between Constitutionalists, Federalists and Zapatists.	Jl 17
Angeles reported proclaimed provisional president by Villa.	Je 20	Rebels take San Luis Potosi.	Jl 17
Carranza eliminates Gen. Filipe Angeles from cabinet. Juarez.	Je 20	Huerta arrives at Puerto Mexico.	Jl 17
Naon after Washington conference arranges continuance of conference for 1 wk. Niagara Falls.	Je 20	Gen. Orozco, with his followers deserts the Federal army with the announced intention of starting a new revolution.	Jl 18
Villa denies proclaiming Angeles provisional president. Torreon.	Je 20	Pres. Carbajal orders the evacuation of San Luis Potosi as a move toward peace.	Jl 18
Villa begins assault on Zacatecas.	Je 21	U. S. government announces that it will not recognize any concessions or loans made by Huerta later than O. 10, 1913.	Jl 20
Carranza agrees to plan for informal conference with Huerta and American delegates.	Je 22	Huerta sails for Kingston, Jamaica, on German warship. Puerto Mexico.	Jl 20
Gregorio Alcaraz, missing servant of Capt. Rush, of Florida, reports at Brazilian legation. Mexico City.	Je 22	Gen. Carranza agrees to meet the Carbajal envoys and to suspend hostilities pending negotiations.	Jl 20
Federalists declare Villa's men checked. Zacatecas.	Je 22	France demands reparation for death of 2 priests at Villa's hands. Washington, D. C.	Jl 21
Villa takes Zacatecas after 4 days' fight.	Je 23	Carbajal demands Carranza promise there be no reprisals in capital.	Jl 21
Carranza declines to discuss Wilson's questions with Huerta delegates.	Je 24	Mexican factions sign armistice. Mexico City.	Jl 22
Mediators sign protocol. Niagara Falls.	Je 24	A. B. C. mediators formally announce to president conclusion of their work. Washington, D. C.	Jl 22
Villa pursues fleeing Federals. Zacatecas.	Je 25	Federals evacuate Manzanillo.	Jl 22
2,500 killed, 5,000 wounded, 5,000 prisoners in taking of Zacatecas. Reported	Je 25	Constitutionalists take Colima.	Jl 24
Col. Rodolfo F. Fierro, Benton's slayer, killed by own men at taking of Zacatecas. Reported	Je 26	Huerta and his suite arrive at Kingston, Jamaica.	Jl 24
<i>N. Y. Herald</i> shows war chest is aided by "big business" agents in Mexico revolt. Reported	Je 26	Carbajal names a peace delegates to take part in conferences at Saltillo. Mexico City.	Jl 26
Carranza asks time before answering invitation of A. B. C. envoys to hold informal conferences.	Je 26	Major Simancas defends killing of Private Parks; says he was considered a spy and attacked a Federal soldier. Mexico City.	Jl 29
Carden urges all Britons to flee Mexico City.	Je 27	Villa urges U. S. not to recognize Carranza.	Jl 30
A. B. C. conference ends.	Je 27	Washington officials attempt to influence Carranza to declare an immediate armistice in Mexico, but without success.	Jl 30
Schooner <i>Sunshine</i> reported to have taken second load of arms to Tampico, despite Wilson's order.	Je 28	Constitutionalists defeated by Pascual Orozco. Queretaro.	Jl 31
Washington, D. C.	Je 28	Villa threatens secession; says Carranza is false.	Ag 1
Angeles reported executed by Villa.	Je 29	War conference in Mexico City as rebels advance.	Ag 1
A. B. C. conference ends without positive results.	Je 29	Carbajal, son of Huerta, in N. Y., calls Villa viper.	Ag 4
Niagara Falls.	Je 29	Peace negotiations fail; Carranza advances on capital.	Ag 4
Huerta disapproves A. B. C. recess.	Je 29	Provisional President Carbajal and cabinet receive demands of Carranza for surrender of Mexico City, now surrounded by Constitutionalists.	Ag 4
Mediators declare readiness to convene.	Je 29	Mexico City decides to admit Carranza.	Ag 4
Carranza leaves for conference with Villa.	Je 29	Carranza wires threat of direct action to Carbajal if Federal army does not surrender.	Ag 6
British vice-consul seized by Villa's soldiers on charge of aiding federals.	Je 30	Provisional President Carbajal issues statement opposing Carranza's demand for unconditional surrender of Mexico City. He receives word from Secy. Bryan commanding his course of action and assuring him of moral support of U. S.	Ag 7
J. R. Silliman appointed by Pres. to represent U. S. at Saltillo, temporary capital of Constitutionalists.	Je 30	Representatives of Brazil, Guatemala, Great Britain and France, together with Gov. Iturbide and a Carranza envoy, meet in Mexico City to consider means to hasten a satisfactory surrender of city to Constitutionalists.	Ag 9
British Vice-Consul Alb. St. Clair Douglas arrested by Rebels on charge of aiding Federals, and held for court martial.	Je 31	Carbajal resigns, charging Carranza broke his promise.	Ag 10
Mexican elections held in Federal territory, Huerta elected president by a majority of the few votes cast.	Je 31	Pachuca, Toluca and Morelia captured by Constitutionalists.	Ag 10
Rebels close in on City of Mexico.	Je 31	One army brigade quits Mexico City.	Ag 10
More than \$1,000,000 has been sent by Eastern interests to aid rebels in 9 mos. Reported.	Je 31	Federal army, camped outside capital, waits for amnesty grants.	Ag 11
Generals Carranza and Villa are reported once more in agreement as the result of the conference of their representatives at Toronto, wherein Carranza is announced 1st chief of revolution.	Je 31	Carranza orders to be held at Tampico a large consignment of ammunition consigned to Villa.	Ag 12
Huerta presents to Mexican Congress protocol prepared at peace conference at Niagara Falls.	Je 31	Carbajal, cabinet and Federal army leave capital in the night.	Ag 13
Rebels under Gen. Obregon take Guadalajara.	Je 31	Constitutionalists and Federals sign peace pact. Mexico City.	Ag 13
Wilson's orders Senate committee to kill Kahn resolution seeking information on charges that J. Lind aided Constitutionalists.	Je 31	Constitutionalist army takes peaceful possession of Mexico City.	Ag 15
Huerta forms new cabinet; Francisco Carbajal, Chief Justice of Supreme Court becomes Minister of Foreign Relations.	Je 31	Gen. Velasco, Minister of War under Carbajal, arrested by Constitutionalists "to save him from vengeance of his own men." Mexico City.	Ag 17
Mexican ex-Minister of Commerce, Moheno, makes charges of conspiracy on part of Progressive party in U. S. to disrupt Mexico. Vera Cruz.	Je 31		
Adolfo de la Lama, Huerta's Minister of Finance, sails for Paris. Vera Cruz.	Je 31		
Rear-Adm. Badger orders inquiry into charges that Ensign Richardson shot unarmed Mexican.	Je 31		
Vera Cruz.	Je 31		
Carranza refuses to entertain suggestion that			

First battle of new revolt between troops of Villa and Carranza opens. Durango City.	Ag 17	Constitutionalist agents receive word Zapata will not join Villa against Carranza. Washington, D. C.	O 3
Carranza makes triumphal entrance into Mexico City; Carbajal leaves for Galveston.	Ag 20	Villa troops under Gen. Maytorena attack Carranza troops in Naco.	O 3
New administration recalls all diplomats appointed under Huerta.	Ag 22	Carranza presents resignation as First Chief of the Constitutionalists. Mexico City. Delegates to general conference of Southern chiefs unanimously reject Carranza's resignation.	O 3
Carranza reorganizes departments, ousting Diaz adherents.	Ag 23	Constitutionalist headquarters announces Fernando Iglesias Calderon will not accept provisional presidency at Villa's invitation, will accept if tendered by nation. Washington, D. C.	O 3
Generals Carranza and Zapata confer with regard to future harmonious action.	Ag 23	24th Company of U. S. Marines leaves Vera Cruz.	O 4
Gen. Zapata informs Carranza he is willing to lay down arms, but insists upon agrarian reform. Mexico City.	Ag 25	Villa definitely breaks off peace negotiations with Carranza.	O 4
Banks open. Mexico City.	Ag 26	Resignation of Carranza as First Chief rejected by an almost unanimous vote at Mexico City convention.	O 5
Troops put down uprising. Mexico City.	Ag 27	Inhabitants of Naco, Ariz., appeal to Wilson for protection.	O 5
Several killed in riots. Mexico City.	Ag 28	U. S. Army officers report Mexicans fired machine gun at U. S. soldiers, 1 wounded. Naco, Ariz.	O 6
Zapata, bandit chief, agrees to support Carranza.	Ag 29	Maytorena shells Carranza forces at Naco, Sonora.	O 7
Carranza orders Vera Cruz closed.	Ag 30	Herrera's desertion is attributed to killing of his brother by Villa.	O 8
It is reported that Gen. Aguilar has issued a proclamation of rebellion against Carranza.	S 3	Carranzists give assurance that there will be no Vera Cruz reprisals.	O 9
State of Tabasco reported in revolt.	S 4	Gen. Maclovio Herrera cuts all railroad communications between himself and Villa.	O 9
Paul Fuller, Pres. Wilson's representative, confers with Carranza. Mexico City.	S 5	U. S. demands of Carranza immediate answer to questions already submitted to him concerning his attitude toward the Vera Cruz situation.	O 10
Carranza refuses to grant Zapata demand; will not submit to Ayala plan.	S 6	Zapata attacks Mexico City suburbs.	O 10
Carranza orders ban on confiscation raised.	S 7	Reported	O 13
Gen. Aguilar captures 3 troop trains.	S 8	U. S. troops fire on Mexicans in battle at Naco.	O 11
Insurrectionary movements by Zapatists and Gen. Aguilar reported.	S 8	Gen. Maytorena again shells Naco, Sonora, shells fall across border in American territory.	O 12
Zapatists cut capital's water supply.	S 8	Gov. orders Arizona National Guard to be in readiness for Naco at a moment's notice.	O 13
Heavy fighting between Constitutionalists and ex-Federalists reported in vicinity of Puebla.	S 9	Aguascalientes peace conference accepts Carranza's resignation. Antonio Villarreal, Socialist, said to have been nominated.	O 14
Washington lifts embargo on arms in effect since occupation of Vera Cruz by U. S.	S 9	Arizona governor's threat to send troops to Naco withdrawn.	O 14
Carranza denies stories of Mexican unrest.	S 12	Sir Lionel Carden repudiates alleged interview criticizing Mexican policy.	O 15
Carranza expresses his intention to turn over control of Mexico to a provisional president to be selected by the Constitutionalists and to become candidate for presidency.	S 12	Maytorena again attacks Naco.	O 15
U. S. troops in Vera Cruz recalled.	S 15	7 people in Naco, Arizona, reported wounded as a result of fighting in Naco, Mexico.	O 17
Gen. Funston seeks delay in evacuation of Vera Cruz till O 10.	S 16	Lower California secedes from Mexico.	O 17
Carranza reads publicly, during the celebration of Mexico's Independence Day, Secy. Bryan's order for the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Mexican territory.	S 16	Gen. Villa's agents post orders for shooting of all secret service men who attempt to watch General's manoeuvres, without trial.	O 19
British ambassador apologizes for alleged interview by Sir Lionel Carden which criticized proposed American abandonment of Vera Cruz.	S 17	Gen. Villa appears before peace conference, and promises to support a Provisional President chosen by the convention.	O 19
Felicitos Villareal, acting minister of finance under Carranza, reported to have resigned.	S 19	In spite of Aguascalientes orders, Villa and Carranza troops continue firing at Naco.	O 20
Villa imprisons Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's chief general. Chihuahua.	S 19	Villa's troops surround Aguascalientes.	O 20
Villa declares himself dictator of the north; sends troops to invade Sonora.	S 20	It is reported that the conference of Mexican Constitutional leaders at Aguascalientes has declared itself the supreme authority in Mexico.	O 22
Villa denies Obregon is held prisoner.	S 22	Maytorena and Hill sign truce.	O 23
U. S. scout cruiser <i>Salem</i> thwarts attempt to take Mexican refugees from liner <i>Progresso</i> .	S 22	500 Yaquis Indians reinforce Gen. Maynoren at Naco.	O 23
Villa opens war on Carranza; 4 states in uprising.	S 23	Carranza issues manifesto containing charges against Villa.	O 25
Carbajal and Felix Diaz seek to join Villa.	S 24	Carranza troops at Jalapa rebel, 180 killed.	O 27
Carranza and Villa forces clash near Torreon.	S 25	Peace envoys reject demands of Gen. Carranza for the retirement of Gens. Villa and Zapata, and relinquishment of their armies to him as a prerequisite of his retirement from post of chief executive.	O 27
Gov. Maytorena, of Sonora, succeeds in routing forces of Gen. B. Hill at Santa Barbara in a preliminary skirmish of the new Mexican revolt.	S 25	Carranza practically refused to give assurances demanded in regard to evacuation of Vera Cruz by U. S. forces.	O 30
Gen. Villa accuses Gen. Carranza of violating terms of the treaty of Torreon.	S 26	Peace envoys depose Villa and Carranza.	O 31
Railroad and telegraph communications between Mexico City and Vera Cruz broken by former Federalists.	S 26	Villa moves army on capital.	N 1
Villa insists Carranza must go. Chihuahua.	S 27	Bones of Sam Parks returned to American authorities. Vera Cruz.	N 1
Carranza agrees to resign. Fernando Iglesias Calderon named by Villa as his successor.	S 27	Carranza recalls his resignation, claiming conditions laid down by him are unfulfilled.	N 1
Carranza expresses willingness not to become candidate for president if Villa makes similar promise.	S 28	Gen. Eulalie Gutierrez elected provisional president by Aguascalientes convention for 30 days.	N 2
Zapata sends emissaries to Villa, pledging his support against Carranza.	S 29	Carranza refuses to recognize Gutierrez.	N 2
Armistice arranged till peace meeting on O 10.	S 30	Convention orders troops to move on Carranza.	N 3
Gen. Carranza at conference reiterates offer.	O 1	Carranza goes to Puebla to make stand against Villa and Zapata.	N 3
Carranza's troops take \$1,500,000 (Mex.) from English firm. Britain protests to U. S.	O 1		
Carranza-Villa peace emissaries agree that all troop movements shall cease until after the general convention of Constitutionalist chiefs.	O 1		
Attorney Jose Bonales Sandoval and Augustine Perez who were sentenced to death by an extraordinary court martial on charges that they were Diaz envoys, executed by Villa. Jimenez.	O 2		
Arrieta brothers who were defeated and driven from Durango by Gen. Urbina of Villa's army have succeeded in forming junction with Carranza troops.	O 3		

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- Villa seizes Aguascalientes, arrests Carranza delegates to peace conference and makes city temporary capital. N 4
 Carranza flees from Mexico City, makes Puebla capital. N 4
 Clashes near U. S. border occur between Villa and Carranza troops. N 5
 10,000 Villa troops drive back Carranza troops south of Aguascalientes. N 5
 Villa routs Carranza troops in all day battle. N 6
 Villa notifies peace conference he will retire if that is necessary to eliminate Carranza. N 6
 Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez inaugurated provisional president by Aguascalientes Peace Conference. N 6
 3 of Huerta's former generals take Tehuacan from Carranza, 200 slain. N 7
 Aguascalientes convention sends ultimatum to Carranza giving him till N 10 to retire or fight. N 8
 Gen. Gutierrez announces he will assume presidency N 10 and names cabinet. N 9
 Carranza men seize citadel in Mexico city. N 9
 Aguascalientes conference makes Villa supreme army chief and orders war on Carranza. N 11
 Gen. Gonzales, mainstay of Carranzista forces, pledges loyalty to convention. N 12
 Bryan announces evacuation of Vera Cruz has been set for N 23. N 13
 Truce arranged till N 20. N 13
 Carranza offers to turn over command and retire to Havana if Villa will do the same. N 15
 Carranza and Villa agree to leave Mexico by N 25. N 16
 Gen. Obregon seizes Mexico City, becoming virtually a jd authority in Mexico. N 17
 Villa occupies Irapuato and Guanajuato without firing a shot. N 18
 Villa takes Queretaro. N 19
 Gen. Obregon issues manifesto denouncing Villa and calling all Mexicans to arms against him. N 19
 Mexico City.
 Carranza troops withdraw from Mexico City as Villa armies approach. N 20
 3 Villa armies repulsed in places held by Carranza forces. N 23
 American troops evacuate Vera Cruz. N 23
 Gen. Lucio Blanco assumes control of Mexico City and arrests Gens. Alayaro Obregon, Eduardo Hay and Antonio Villareal, all Carranza men. N 23
 Zapata forces occupy Mexico City. N 24
 Carranza sets up capital at Vera Cruz. N 26
 Villa's army, driven from Guadalajara, turns east. N 27
 Gen. Pablo Gonzales of Constitutionalist army said to have declared himself president. N 29
 Villa officially states that he desires only enfranchisement of people and does not seek presidency. N 29
 Villa forces take city of Pachuca. N 30
 Villa enters and occupies Mexico City without opposition. D 1
 Carranza announces differences can only be settled by arms. D 1
 Gutierrez joins Villa at Capital. D 2
 Villa, with 5,000 men, enters Palace, Mexico City, accompanied by Provisional President Gutierrez. D 3
 Carranza claims defeat of Zapata in battle east of capital. D 4
 Carranzista capture Guaymas; hold all ports but two. D 4
 José Yñez Salazar and Emilio P. Campa, former Federal generals, start new revolution. Casas Grandes. D 5
 Obregon charges Villa tried to murder him. D 6
 Gutierrez, with Villa and Zapata, formally occupy Mexico City. D 6
 U. S. artillery ordered to Mexican border. D 8
 Washington is advised that Provisional President Gutierrez has ordered Gen. Maytoreno to withdraw from Naco. D 10
 U. S. warns Mexico to stop border firing. D 10
 American troops reach Naco. D 11
 Shots continue to fall at Naco, despite U. S. warning. D 11
 Carranza declares he will consider use of force by U. S. to stop firing across line an unfriendly act. D 12
 2 more in Naco, Ariz., hit by stray bullets; Gov. Maytoreno reports he has received no orders to withdraw from border. D 13
 3 hit by spent shrapnel bullets. Naco, Ariz. D 13
 Many Mexican bullets and at least 1 shell strike Naco, Ariz. D 14
 Gov. Maytorena announces his troops will be re-moved from border and ordered not to fire into Naco, Ariz. D 15
 Carranza officials report 2 battles in progress at Guamote and San Pedro de las Colonias. D 15
 U. S. orders 3,000 new troops to Naco. D 15
 Between 100 and 150 Mexicans secretly executed in Mexico City within last few days. D 15
 U. S. guns trained on Mexican camps. Naco, Ariz. D 16
 Gen. Hugh Scott leaves Washington for Naco, Ariz. Gen. Bliss, in command at Naco, issues ultimatum that next shot will earn prompt reprisal. D 16
 Carranza forces evacuate Puebla. D 17
 Washington receives word that at the fall of Puebla and the capture of Apizaco the Constitutional army of Carranza, numbering 20,000, were overcome by Zapata and Angeles. D 21
 U. S. battleship *Delaware* ordered to make ready to sail to Mexico. D 21
 It is said that 45 Villist generals are proceeding to Naco to reorganize Maytorena's command. D 22
 San Luis Potosi, Monterey, and Saltillo, proclaim neutrality zone. D 22
 Carranza decisively defeated at Puebla. Reported D 22
 Gen. Scott and Gov. Maytorena confer. Naco, Ariz. D 22
 Villa forces attack outskirts of Vera Cruz. D 24
 Provisional President Gutierrez orders generals to stop private executions. D 25
 Gen. Palafax, Zapata representative, charges J. R. Silliman took \$250,000 bribe. D 26
 Maytorena lifts siege of Naco and burns his camp. D 26
 Villa forces drive Carranzists from Ebano oil district, killing 288. D 29
 7,000 Carranza troops go over to Villa at Tepic. D 29
 Gen. Hill's troops resume firing. Naco, Sonora. D 29
 Saltillo reported captured by Villa. D 30
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- Gustav Martin shoots his 2 brothers-in-law and escapes. Jersey City. N 6
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- Poison found in body of Mildred Sullivan. N 16
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- G. B. Perkins kills 1, wounds 2 with revolver on board the *Mohawk*. N 11
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- Body identified as Luigi Macaluso. N. Y. City. N 18
- Wa. McAllister last of 4 convicted in Basscheiter case leaves prison on parole. Trenton, N. J. N 20
- Barnett Baff, poultry dealer, shot. N. Y. City. N 24
- Jacob and Joseph Cohen arrested in Baff case. N. Y. City. D 18
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- Seaton, F: R.
- Schmidt, Father Hans
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- Mad murderer of 4 yields to priest after holding steeple against police 24 hrs. Hoeflany. Je 6
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- See*
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\$6,000,000 post office building opened. N. Y. City.	Government asks, to drop dock and wharf properties.	Mr 13	
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170,000 miners on strike, every Yorkshire pit idle.	Ap 2	Strikers dynamite trains, 50 reported killed in attack on Jagersfontein, leaders arrested, militia called out.	Ja 9
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		Senate rejects by 1 vote resolution of Mr. Kenyon (Rep., Ia.) to admit public to all sessions except when treaties are being considered. Ap 7
		Pres. Wilson abolishes regular fixed meetings of CONGRESS.
		Resumes after holiday recess.
		Senate rejects by 1 vote resolution of Mr. Kenyon (Rep., Ia.) to admit public to all sessions except when treaties are being considered. Ap 7
		Pres. Wilson charges business interests would force

adjournment of Congress, which he will oppose. Je 15
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Karel, J. C.		National American Suffrage Association blacklists 9 Senators and 9 Representatives. Chicago.	Ag 29
McGovern, Gov. Fa. E:		Ill. Supm. Ct. rules women cannot vote for county commissioners. Chicago.	O 16
Philipp, Emanuel L.		Anti sues Montana paper for \$50,000 alleging poem a criminal libel.	O 19
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW, Wis.		Suffragists win Montana and Nevada; lose Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.	N 3
Woburn, Mass. See FIRES.		\$105,619 raised at election celebration. N. Y. City.	N 6
Wolverton, W. H.		Gov-elect Whitman favors.	D 8
Publisher, Augusta, Ga. b. 1844.	d. Ja 21	See also	
WOMAN SUFFRAGE.		Barus, Baroness de	
Gen. Rosalie Jones and suffrage army begin march to Albany.	Ja 1	Bryan, W. J.	
\$10,000 given to, provided \$40,000 be raised, 2d largest single contribution, N. Y. City.	Ja 2	GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.	
Democratic Rules Committee will not favor new committee on woman suffrage by 4 to 3.	Ja 17	NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN, 1914	
Lower house of Mississippi legislature defeats amendment for full suffrage.	Ja 22	PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE BILL, O 10	
House Rules Committee declines to recommend special committee on.	Ja 24	Canada.	
Working women from 12 states parade, plead with Wilson for support of constitutional amendment.	F 2	Married women win property owners' franchise by big majority. Toronto.	Ja 2
House Democrats in caucus decline to create separate House committee on.	F 3	Denmark.	
N. J. House passes resolution for state constitutional amendment, Trenton.	F 3	Agreement reached assuring passage of bill for Copenhagen.	Mr 12
130,000 women register at 1st opportunity, Chicago.	F 3	Bill for, passes Lower House.	Je 9
House leader Underwood announces his strong opposition to any constitutional amendment granting.	F 4	France.	
153,897 women register, Chicago.	F 4	Suffragists lose 1st test case, officials justified in refusing voting tickets, Paris.	F 21
Democratic party formally placed on record as opposed to national woman suffrage legislation.	F 4	Women dispersed at first attempt to hold outdoor meeting. Paris.	Mr 29
Maryland bill killed, 60—34, Annapolis.	F 18	French suffragists parade, carrying olive branches.	Jl 5
50,000 women vote in primaries, Chicago.	F 24	Highest tribunal decides women have not the right to vote. Paris.	Ap 7
Jersey Senate passes suffrage resolution, 14—3, Trenton.	F 24	Test vote discloses only 17,000 supporters. Paris.	My 2
3 roll calls show strength in Senate.	Mr 2		
Senate poll shows women will lose.	Mr 3		

<i>Germany.</i>	
Woman fined for slander for calling teacher suffragette. Cologne.	Mr 18
Sylvia Pankhurst forbidden to address meeting Dresden.	Ap 15
Police prevent speech of Sylvia Pankhurst.	Ap 20
<i>Great Britain.</i>	
Sylvia Pankhurst arrested under cat and mouse act, London.	Ja 3
Times estimates 1913 fires at \$2,500,000, London.	Ja 5
Militants fire St. Paul's Training School, Cheltenham, Eng.; loss \$30,000.	Ja 8
Sylvia Pankhurst released after week's hunger strike, London.	Ja 10
Official figures show decrease in militancy since cat and mouse act, 48 in prison in last 9 mos., London.	Ja 11
Phyllis Brady arrested for arson after 10 mos., London.	Ja 12
Princess Duleep Singlis' jewels seized, member Wmnan's Tax Resistance League, London.	Ja 17
Militant bomb wrecks Glasgow conservatory. Ja 24	
Bp. of London after visit to Holloway calls torture reports false.	Ja 30
Militants say Bp. is ally of British government.	Ja 31
Militants drive auto into Downing St. in attempt to disturb cabinet meeting.	Ja 28
Militants repeatedly interrupt Bp. of London's services, London.	F 1
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Militants burn 2 houses, Comrie, Scotland.	F 4
Sylvia Pankhurst leaves militants, forms separate organization, London.	F 7
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Mrs. Pankhurst speaks, decoy arrested, London.	F 10
Police besiege Mrs. Pankhurst, Sylvia Pankhurst's army mutinies, London.	F 11
7 militants get 4 days ea., London.	F 11
Militants burn Carnegie library, Northfield.	F 12
Phyllis Brady says she thinks she was drugged when Bp. of London visited prison, London.	F 16
Lord Weardale, age 67, attacked by woman with dog whip, mistaken for Asquith, London.	F 18
Magistrate orders lunacy inquiry for suffragist who attacked Lord Weardale, London.	F 18
Mrs. Pankhurst speaks from balcony, London.	F 21
2 men arrested, London.	F 24
Phyllis Brady gets 18 mos., London.	F 24
Mrs. Pankhurst writes asking king to receive deputation, London.	F 25
Militants burn church 600 yrs. old, Whitekirk, Scotland.	F 26
4 arrested at demonstration, including Ethel Smyth, London.	F 27
Militants explode bomb in St. John's Church, Westminster.	Mr 1
Zelie Emerson arrested with Sylvia Pankhurst and 10 others, London.	Mr 8
10 suffragists fined, report of Miss Emerson's arrest denied.	Mr 9
Police arrest Mrs. Pankhurst at meeting, after riot, Glasgow.	Mr 9
Velasquez canvas in National Gallery, valued at \$500,000, slashed by militant, London.	Mr 10
London art galleries closed.	Mr 11
Militants burn mansion, Stewarton, Scotland.	Mr 12
4 more public buildings closed, London.	Mr 12
May Richardson, slasher of Venus, gets 6 mos., London.	Mr 12
Son of Sir Almroth Wright, foe to cause, leaves \$2,500 to, London.	Mr 12
Pictures in St. Paul's Cathedral placed in crypt, London.	Mr 13
Militants break windows of McKenna's London home.	Mr 14
Mrs. Pankhurst and Sylvia Pankhurst released, London.	Mr 14
Militants disfigure Burne Jones window with paint, London.	Mr 15
Scotch prison commissioner fells militant who attacked him with whip, Glasgow.	Mr 16
Militants shower royal box with suffrage literature, London.	Mr 17
Sylvia Pankhurst attempts to attend evening service Westminster Abbey, speaks from stretcher in street.	Mr 22
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Militants claim right to demonstrate in Hyde Park.	Mr 28
Home Sec. states Mary Richardson, slasher of Rokeby Venus, is being forcibly fed.	London.
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Police rescue Asquith from militant.	Newcastle, Eng.
Militants mobbed in park, London.	Ap 4
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"Gen." Flora Drummond stops court proceedings by shrieks, London.	Ap 6
Mary Richardson freed for appendicitis operation, London.	Ap 7
"Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond and militants create uproar in court, London.	Ap 8
Militants create tumult at trial, court adjourned.	Belfast, Ire.
Militant smashes case and cups in British Museum, London.	Ap 10
May Stewart, who broke porcelains in British Museum, makes scene in court, trial adjourned.	London.
Militants burn large house, Londonderry.	Ap 16
Militants wreck theatre; loss \$100,000.	Great Yarmouth, Eng.
Belfast Corporation's tea room burned by militants, Belfast.	Ap 18
St. Margaret's officials ignore interruption of tercentenary demonstration subsides, London.	Ap 19
Police refuse license for boat parade, militants cut boats adrift.	London.
Bath Hotel burned.	Ap 26
Grand stand burned near Belfast, Ire.	My 4
Militant slashes Sargent portrait of Henry James, Royal Academy, London.	My 4
Lords defeat bill by majority of 44.	My 6
Militants pelt judge who sentences Lillian Lenton to 1 yr. on arson charge.	Leeds.
Bomb exploded in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London.	My 8
Women disturb king's opera, London.	My 11
Sargent picture slasher freed after hunger and thirst strike, London.	My 11
Mary Ansell slashes portrait of Duke of Wellington in Royal Academy, London.	My 12
Mary Ansell gets 6 mos.	London.
Gen. Flora Drummond camps on Sir E. Carson's steps, London.	My 14
"Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond and Mrs. Dacre-Fox each get 1 month for camping on doorsteps.	London.
3 men reported to have stripped suffragette and burned clothes near Birmingham.	My 16
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Sydney Drew, publisher of <i>The Suffragette</i> , arrested for inciting to violence, London.	My 19
May Richardson rearrested.	London.
Mrs. Pankhurst and flying squad try to present petition, leader and 56 others arrested.	London.
5 pictures in National Gallery damaged, 1 in Royal Academy, London.	My 21
Women insult king at theatre, London.	My 23
Militant hacks king's portrait, London offices of Woman's Social and Political Union raided.	My 23
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2 picture destroyers get 6 mos. each.	London.
8 of the militants sentenced in connection with Buckingham Palace raid released after hunger strike, London.	My 26
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Despite threats to shoot king's horse at Derby, king decides to attend.	In a raid on militant apartment shrapnel bomb is found, London.
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LIBRARY WORK, 1914



LIBRARY WORK, 1914

Notes of developments in all branches of library activity, cumulated from the department of Library Work in the "Library Journal" for 1914, and including summaries of important articles in all current library publications except the "Library Journal."

General

Societies, Associations, Clubs, Conferences

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Destructive growth. *Pub. Libs.*, F., 1914. p. 50-51.

An adverse opinion on the expediency of affiliation with the A. L. A., of smaller library organizations that wish to be free from the dues and regulations of the A. L. A. The writer considers the Council too large and its organization too loose to be effective, and invites suggestions for a resolution on the revision of that section of the constitution relating to the Council, the resolution for amendment to be offered at the meeting in Washington.

LIBRARY CLUBS

A non-municipal librarians' club. Ernest A. Baker. *Lib. Assn. Rec.*, F., 1914. p. 25-27.

Editorial. An adverse opinion on the proposal to form a club for senior officers of state, university and professional libraries. The writer's arguments are: (1) That such an organization will tend to accentuate the line already drawn between municipal libraries and those belonging either to state or university, creating distinctions which injure both the profession and the public. (2) The Library Association is opposed to any class movement among librarians, and its position should be upheld. (3) The new organization could give its members no privileges they cannot enjoy under the Library Association. (4) All qualified librarians are eligible to membership in the association, and by joining and organizing a section for discussing their special problems, they can accomplish their own purpose and at the same time strengthen, instead of weaken, the national organization.

EDUCATIONAL WORK OF THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The Women's Committee. *Lib. Asst.*, Ap., 1914. p. 63-64.

Editorial. The committee of women librarians and assistants has prepared a list, as complete as possible, of 628 women assistants in the British Isles. A circular letter has been sent to each woman on the list, and the replies show an astonishing ignorance of the educational work of the Library Association. About 20 now plan to join the association,

and there are many requests for further information. To answer these, a conversation was held April 30 at the Islington Central Library, and similar gatherings will be held in the provinces. The committee has no desire to form a separate society for women, but is working to awaken a real enthusiasm among the women assistants for the work of the Association.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Committee work. William Law. *Lib. Asst.*, Ap., 1914. p. 65-73.

The constitution and functions of a library committee vary somewhat in the different countries of the British Isles, but generally speaking the committee is appointed to supervise the administration of the library, to draw up rules and regulations, to control expenditures, and to fix salaries. Since the librarian usually acts as clerk of the committee, every ambitious assistant should understand how to conduct and prepare for a committed meeting.

In the discussion of the subject given in this article, the topic is divided into four sections: (1) Supplies necessary; (2) preparation for the meetings; (3) conduct and procedure during meetings; (4) duties after the meetings.

Under (1), various rubber stamps with names of committees and sub-committees, and numerous books for keeping the minutes, records of attendance, requisitions, orders, book lists, "agenda," donations, petty cash, etc., are considered.

Under (2), the preparation of the notice of the meeting and the business to be considered, are described in some detail. A summarized statement of accounts, with necessary explanatory notes of expenditures, must be prepared, and also a brief report of the library's work. Reviews and notices of books to be considered should be available. If contracts are to be made, the librarian must be prepared to draw up specifications for the materials required.

The third section, on the conduct of the meeting, takes up in order the usual points of business and explains the necessary procedure for each. In conclusion, directions for writing the minutes and proceedings are given. The minutes should be indexed, copy prepared for the printer if they are issued in printed form, and all correspondence dealt

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with at the meeting should be attended to promptly.

Library Bibliography

LIBRARY LITERATURE

The collection and organization of professional literature: a suggestion. William Pollitt. *Lib. World.*, F., 1914. p. 225-228.

In recent years every department of librarianship has advanced greatly, and the librarian is expected to be highly trained. Considering the width of the field of study, the library profession is decidedly poor in the number of suitable text books. There is little attempt to meet the demand for such literature, except by miscellaneous articles in professional journals.

To supplement the published works on library economy, the suggestion is made that in every large library members of the staff should make an effort to collect the publications of other libraries whenever the opportunity presents itself. In this way catalogs showing different forms of compilation, rule labels and circulars, etc., would be brought together and would form an interesting and valuable exhibit.

Following the Library Association syllabus of which Section V is "Library history, foundation and equipment," with five subdivisions, the collection could be arranged on the same scheme, and a different assistant put in charge of each section. The collector's name might be noted on the back of each contribution, thus ensuring due credit to each assistant.

The collection should be made a part of the permanent collection of the library, but managed by the assistants, who should make their own rules concerning its availability for home use. Circular letters might also be sent to librarians reading papers at library meetings, asking, if the article is not to be published, if the manuscript may not be added to the library's collection.

[The suggestions embodied in this paper have been agreed to by the senior members of the Leeds Public Library staff, of which the author is a member.]

POOLE'S INDEX, HISTORY OF

The origin of Poole's Index. John Edmands. *Pub. Libs.*, O., 1914. p. 341.

During Mr. Edmands' senior year at Yale: 1846-47, he had charge of the library of one of the literary societies. He had to help students with references to subjects they were looking up, and for his own convenience kept copies of the references arranged for ready reference. This was published anonymously during the winter in a 8-page pamphlet called "Subjects for debate with reference to authorities."

The following year Mr. Poole had charge of this same library, and as the pamphlet continued in demand and the supply was exhausted, he undertook a new edition. Instead of going on with this work, he made a general index to the periodicals then in the library, and this was published in 1848. When, in 1876, it was decided to have a general index to periodicals, Mr. Poole was made editor.

Chapters from an impossible autobiography, Chapter xxiii. The lost manuscript. William I. Fletcher. *Pub. Libs.*, O., 1914. p. 334-336.

The history of the loss of a package containing several letters of the alphabet in the entries prepared for the Poole's Index of 1882. The missing manuscript was subsequently discovered under a fruitstand in front of a grocery store and the mystery was cleared up a few days later when a similar sized package fell off an express truck at Mr. Fletcher's feet, without being missed by the man in charge.

Education, Training, Library Schools

APPRENTICES

"Many librarians who have no assistants might secure valuable help from high school girls in a few hours' work each week," says the *Wisconsin Library Bulletin*. "The librarian can often interest a girl in library work through an announcement at high school that she wishes help certain afternoons in the week. She can teach her apprentice to charge and discharge books, register borrowers, arrange the shelves, mend books, and do many other details of routine work of the library that take a great deal of time, and that are comparatively simple when taught carefully. The apprentice receives the instruction and experience in return for her time, and after she has mastered the work, may be employed as a substitute or assistant with a salary. In planning for apprentice help, it is advisable to plan definite hours on certain days each week, so that the apprentice may be depended upon by the librarian, and her work may be systematic."

A new system of student help was inaugurated in 1913 in the library of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. It is the purpose to make the library a practical training school in library work. All student assistants who have had no previous training are taken into the library on an apprenticeship of ordinarily seventy-five hours. At the end of this apprenticeship period, if their work has been satisfactory, they are received as regular members of the staff, with a remuneration of 15 c. an hour for the first year, 20 c. for the second year, and 25 c. for the

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last two years. Their advancement, however, from year to year is dependent upon the degree of progress they have made. It is the plan to give to each student assistant in addition to the regular desk work some particular department for which he is responsible. He is expected to master the details of this department thoroughly, and be able to render information in regard to it at any time. As time goes on, he will perhaps be shifted to some other department, and thus will gain a knowledge of the library as a whole.

TRAINING CLASSES

Dr. Frank P. Hill, of the Brooklyn Public Library, in his report for 1913 says:

"The result of the first full year of the Training class conducted under the plan of coöperation with the Pratt Institute Free Library was very satisfactory. Miss Julia A. Hopkins, the head instructor, is a splendid teacher, and the experience of the past year proved the advantage of extending the course of theoretical instruction. It was also found desirable to modify in a similar way the practical training of the candidates for library service, and henceforth that part of the instruction will be made more formal, an entire month being given to the instruction of the apprentices, as a class, in routine work, such as the charging and discharging of books, registration of borrowers, etc., before they are sent to the branches to put into practice the instruction which has been given them.

"The rules governing the Training class have been further modified to restrict the number to be admitted to each class, and to require all candidates for admission to pass an 'adaptability' test, in addition to the formal written examination. The entrance examination will therefore be made competitive, since the number to be admitted will consist of those who pass the examinations with the highest percentage and who possess the best qualifications for the work."

LIBRARY INSTITUTES

Progress in library institutes. *N. Y. Libs.*, My., 1914. p. 68-69.

Editorial. In 1902, when the institutes for small libraries in New York state were started, there were but 109 libraries and 299 library workers participating in the meetings, and the great majority of these represented the less needy districts. Last year there was an attendance of 963 library workers, representing 423 different libraries or districts. Including public meetings held in connection with the institutes, there was a total of 1618 persons participating last year in this enterprise. While in twelve years the number of free libraries in the state has increased 60 per cent. and the circulation from free libraries

110 per cent., participation in these library institutes has increased 400 per cent. With the expressed approval of the State Association, the committee in charge has worked out and adopted a new and comprehensive plan, whereby provision is made for a progressive course of work and study to cover 3 or 4 years, the work for each year to be concentrated on a particular subject, thus assuring to those who will regularly attend, something new, specific and progressive each year, and at the end of the course, at least an elementary knowledge of the whole field of library economy as related to the small library. The subject for 1914 is "Stocking the library," and the syllabus is printed in full on pages 82-88 of this same issue of *New York Libraries*.

TOPICS FOR LIBRARY MEETINGS

The following suggestive list of topics was used for the district meetings of librarians in Maine, which last summer took the place of the usual summer school:

The Sunday opening—is it advisable for the smaller public library?

Rural extension—A privilege, a duty, and a benefit to the public library.

Books for the smaller library—What, where and what to buy. Juveniles, sets, inexpensive editions. The library income and the library budget.

The library a social center—Rest rooms and auditoriums.

Government documents—which are useful, and how shall they be used in the small library?

The librarian—What more should he or she be than a dispenser of books?

Creating a reading public, and directing aimless or purposeless readers.

Public and high school libraries in a small town—Are both needed, and to what extent shall the public supply the school demand?

Library trustees—Their responsibility for the success of the library; their relation to the library and librarian.

What can be done to attract children and young people to the library and keep them from the streets, the cheap theaters and questionable places of amusement?

Five readable books of the past year—non-fiction. Five wholesome recent novels. Recent children's literature.

Instruction in Use of Libraries

IN COLLEGES

Various methods of giving instruction in use of libraries to college students were told at a college library round table at the Ithaca meeting of the New York Library Association in September. At Syracuse the English department and the Library School co-operate, and groups of freshmen are taken through the

library, where every department is explained to them. This resulted last year in adding 200 names to the list of registered borrowers, and in increased circulation and reading room attendance. This year a course in library instruction is to be given with the English department.

At Vassar freshmen are taken in groups of three or four on 15 minute trips around the library. This creates a better personal relation between the students and assistants than a lecture could establish.

At Oberlin Mr. Root, the librarian, gives an elective course in the use of libraries to classes of from 60 to 75 freshmen. Credit is given for work done in the course.

At Hamilton College time is borrowed from the different departments to get an opportunity to give instruction, whenever possible the instruction given to the different groups helping them to a better knowledge of the books most useful to the work of their department.

IN NORMAL SCHOOLS

Impressions of a transplanted librarian. Mary A. True. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913, p. 70-75.

Miss True, librarian of the Clarion State Normal School, found on assuming her duties that many teachers lacked all training on the value of the library as an aid to the school. Consequently she has given a series of weekly talks on classification, shelf arrangement, use of card catalogs, reference books, and periodical indexes. By timely lists of magazine articles, exhibits of post-cards, etc., relative to the various lectures given by teachers, the interest in the library is maintained.

The Milwaukee Normal School offers four courses—for primary, grammar grade, and high school teachers, and for principals of state graded schools. In the second year of each course a twelve-week library course is given, classes meeting three times a week. For this work one-half a credit is given. Courses in literature are also included in the second-year work, and they include juvenile literature and story telling for the primary teachers, juvenile literature and guidance of pupils' reading for the grammar grade teachers and principals of state graded schools, and guidance of pupils' reading for high school teachers. For each literature course one point credit is given, 26½ points for the two years being required for graduation.

IN HIGH SCHOOLS

"During the years 1912 and 1913," says the latest report from the Toledo, O., Public Library, "Miss Kountz gave instruction to 850 freshmen from the Central High School in the use of the catalog, location of books on the shelves and in a simple manner in some

of the points of classification. This was an experiment which has been found to be highly successful in bringing about a closer relation between library and teacher and student. One of the excellent results of this training has been to give the pupils a greater freedom in the use of the library, many having been backward and even almost too timid to ask questions. These pupils came to the library a class at a time, accompanied by their teacher, for the first school period, leaving at 8.30, when the library is opened to the public."

Fifty students of East High School in Des Moines, Ia., were given a demonstration lesson on the use of library facilities recently by Miss Gentiliska Winterrowd, director of the reference department of the city library. Following a general talk on the use of standard indexing systems and their application to reference work, the students were conducted about the card cases and shelves in groups, with an assistant in charge of each group. Each group was assigned a topic in connection with Mexico, from the first Spanish conquest to the events of to-day, and all were required to look up sufficient material for a comprehensive paper on its topic. Similar instruction will be provided individuals desiring it.

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

During last year talks were given by the New Haven Public Library to 800 children in groups of varying sizes on various requested subjects concerning the library and its books. Some of these talks were given in school assembly halls at special exercises, some were given in classrooms and others at the library. During May and June talks on the subject, "The value of the library after school days are over," were given in several schools to those pupils of the eighth grade who were obliged to go to work, and also talks to those who intended to attend high school, on the use which they might make of the library. One hundred pupils from the junior class of the Normal School received instruction in the use of the card catalog and the value of the library to the teacher. Talks were given to each division of the class on the teacher's opportunity to use the best in literature in the classroom. Aside from these classes, 85 pupils from the freshman class of the high school and from the eighth grades of two other schools received instruction in the use of the catalog and the resources of the library.

Permission has been granted to the library authorities of Middletown, O., to send lecturers to the different school buildings to co-operate with the regular teaching staff in teaching the children the care and proper use

of books. Miss Elsie Ingalls of the library staff has already made visits to several of the grade buildings and has pointed out the proper way to open books and care for them. She has emphasized the importance of use of the public library and has explained the aid that the library attendants can offer to students in search of reading material. At the opening of school this year the teachers made a visit to the local library at which time Miss Ellinwood and her assistants explained the facilities of the library.

Polygraphy

TERMS, DEFINITIONS

Why "Non-Fiction?" *Pub. Libs.*, F., 1914. p. 45.

Communication objecting to the employment of the word, on the ground that to the general public there is "something aggressively 'librarianly' and unspeakably dry and dreary" about it, and asking suggestions for a single comprehensive, constructive term to cover this large class of books.

History of Library Economy

LIBRARY BIOGRAPHY

Biographical sketches of librarians and bibliographers: I. Justin Winsor, 1831-1897. William E. Foster. *Bull. Bibl.*, Ja., 1914. p. 2-3.

Among the eminent men who laid the foundations of the modern library movement in this country, Justin Winsor holds an exceptionally distinguished place. He was the first president of the American Library Association and was in turn the chief executive of the Boston Public Library and the Harvard University Library. He had a strong bent for history, and published many volumes on various branches of American history. Mr. Winsor became a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library in 1866, and became superintendent in 1868. One of his first acts was the publication of very useful guides for readers, which made the work of the library widely known. Mr. Winsor left the Boston Library in 1877 to go to the library at Harvard, where he remained until his death in 1897. Chosen president of the American Library Association in 1876, at its first meeting, he served with distinguished ability till 1885, leaving the impress of his strong personality and his organizing mind on all its proceedings.

Biographical sketches of librarians and bibliographers: II. William Frederick Poole, 1821-1894. William I. Fletcher. *Bull. Bibl.*, Ap., 1914. p. 30-31.

Dr. Poole was born in Salem, Mass., Dec. 24, 1821. He graduated from Yale in 1849,

having spent three years teaching to earn his tuition and other expenses. While in college he was librarian of a leading literary society, and in his junior year published the first edition of his Index. He became librarian of the Boston Mercantile Library in 1851, and published the second edition of the Index in 1853. He was librarian of the Boston Atheneum from 1856 to 1868, then after a year spent as organizer of several important new libraries, among them the Cincinnati Public Library, became the librarian of the latter in 1869, leaving it in 1873 to take charge of the nascent Public Library of Chicago, where he stayed fourteen years. From there he went to the organization of the Newberry Library of Chicago, where he spent his closing years.

Dr. Poole was one of the founders of the A. L. A., in 1876, and was its second president. With the co-operation of about fifty collaborators, a new edition of the Index was prepared, appearing in 1882 in a royal octavo of 1442 pages. Dr. Poole himself did a large share of the work on this volume and on the first 5-year supplement, issued in 1887.

Dr. Poole was truly a pioneer in librarianship. His work was largely done at a time when there were no accepted standards or methods in the profession, and he was recognized as a leader in the development of library work. While a leader in the newer librarianship, which lays stress on the utilization of books, he was an "old-fashioned librarian" in the sense that he had an intense love for books as literature and for bibliography. In this way librarianship was to him a fine art, and he had little interest in tendencies to make it a technical pursuit.

He wrote many articles, chiefly on American history. In 1882 he received his doctor's degree from Northwestern University, and in 1887 he was elected president of the American Historical Association. In 1893 he was chairman of the committee on literary congresses at the World's Columbian Exposition, and his friends felt that his work on this committee hastened his death, which occurred March 1, 1894.

Biographical sketches of librarians and bibliographers: III. Charles Ammi Cutter, 1837-1903. Samuel Swett Green. *Bull. Bibl.*, Jl., 1914. p. 59-60.

Mr. Cutter was born in Boston, Mar. 14, 1837, was graduated from Harvard in 1855, and from the Divinity School in 1859. While still in the Divinity School in 1858, he became its librarian, and in 1860 he entered the Harvard College Library. He took charge of the Boston Athenaeum, Jan. 1, 1869, and remained until 1893. Soon after he became librarian of the Forbes Library in Northampton, Mass., where he stayed until his death, Sept. 6, 1903.

Mr. Cutter had great natural qualifications

for librarianship, and an international reputation for his skill in cataloging, which was manifested in the *Athenaeum* catalog which was issued under his supervision, volume by volume from 1874 to 1882. He also compiled a set of rules for making a dictionary catalog which the United States Bureau of Education issued in 1876 as the second part of the great work on the libraries of this country, and which was kept up to date by revisions.

Mr. Cutter took an active part in the forming of the American Library Association, and was for many years, from its inception, the editor of the bibliographical department of the *LITERARY JOURNAL*, and for the last ten years of his connection with the *JOURNAL* he shared the responsibility of its general editorship. He was the author of the *Expansive Classification* for the arrangement of books on a library's shelves, left unfinished at the time of his death, which was placed in the hands of his nephew, Mr. W. P. Cutter, for compilation.

Mr. Cutter was a hard worker, learned and accurate, and of fine taste in art, architecture, and literature. He was modest, unselfish, gentle, and generous. "His readiness to help others, his simplicity of spirit, the catholicity of his interests and enjoyments, made him as delightful as a companion as he was lovable as a friend."

E. W. B. Nicholson (Bodley's librarian, 1882-1912): in memoriam. Henry R. Tedder. *Lib. Assn. Rec.*, Mr., 1914. p. 95-108.

Read at the annual meeting of the Library Association at Bournemouth in 1913.

Edward William Byron Nicholson was born at St. Helier, Jersey, Mar. 16, 1849. He graduated from Trinity College at Oxford where he won several prizes. While at Oxford he was honorary librarian of the Oxford Union Society in 1872-73. He was a hard reader at Oxford and took part in all university sports. He was not unsocial, but did not make many friends.

In 1873 he was appointed librarian of the London Institution, where in spite of much opposition he entirely reorganized the library and greatly improved the lending library.

After the organization of the American Library Association in 1876, Mr. Nicholson in several articles urged the advisability of a similar meeting in London, and in April, 1877, invited the principal librarians of the city to meet at the London Library. It was then resolved to hold a conference in the autumn, and an influential organizing committee, with Mr. Nicholson as secretary, was appointed. The Library Association of the United Kingdom was formed at this conference, with Mr. Nicholson as one of the secretaries, an office which he resigned in 1878.

On the death of Dr. Coxe, the Bodleian librarian, the curators decided to select a li-

brarian of a new type, and after much search and deliberation appointed Mr. Nicholson. "Perhaps a cyclone was wanted to bring freshness into the air of Bodley, but probably no one looked forward to a cyclone which lasted thirty years."

In the first five years he was in office, some of the chief events were an increase in the staff, the introduction of boy-labor, a new code of cataloging rules, the development of the subject catalog as well as of the shelf-classification of printed books, improvements in the methods of binding books, manuscripts, and music, the incorporation of minor collections and the dispersal of certain donation-collections, much increase in the facilities for readers, and the establishment of a course of instruction in palaeography. A plan to re-organize the library's collection of coins and medals, second only to that of the British Museum, was also one of his achievements.

He was always a zealous champion of the honor and dignity of Bodley, but while his methods were often successful he was not popular among his fellow dons. The underground storeroom, with a capacity of over a million volumes, which was opened nine months after his death, was planned by him.

He was always ambitious of distinction in letters, and his literary productions were many and diverse, but his success was not conspicuous. He had the qualifications of scholarship, untiring industry, originality, a ready pen, a clear style; but everything he wrote was cramped by his anxiety to be thorough and exact in the wrong place and by his microscopic attention to unimportant detail.

Though muscular he was not constitutionally strong. For the last year or two his powers failed, and he died in harness Mar. 17, 1912, having been Bodley's librarian rather more than thirty years. He was a born fighter, more of a driver than a leader, more notable for character than for pure intellect. He had enemies, but even these recognized his noble aims, his conscientiousness, his untiring energy, and his devotion to the library and the university. Extremely self-centered and convinced of the soundness of his own opinions, he yet had an almost tremulous desire to be perfectly fair. At Oxford he led a solitary life, wrapped up in official cares and private studies; in his domestic circle he was a devoted husband and an affectionate father.

HISTORY OF PRIVATE LIBRARIES

The private library. H. T. Bottomley. *Brickbuilder*, Ap., 1914. p. 75-80.

An interesting article discussing particularly the equipment of private libraries from the ancient Romans down to the present day. Twelve illustrations are given. Some of the points mentioned by the author are applicable to public libraries. These libraries are con-

sidered from two points of view: namely, design and comfort, to the end that the library should be a room where repose, simplicity and quiet are found, and where all the parts are beautiful.

MEDIEVAL LIBRARIES

Old time books, scribes, and librarians. Marion Nesbitt. *Ave Maria*, S. 12, 1914. p. 328-334.

A good part of this article is devoted to the librarians of the monastic libraries.

Scope, Usefulness, Founding

General

ARGUMENTS FOR LIBRARIES

Why have libraries. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, Je., 1914. p. 136-139.

Ten reasons, each elaborated, are given.

1. Because public libraries are an essential part of a complete education.

2. Because libraries are schools for adults.

3. Because libraries are the only schools which reach the many who are workers and must earn a living while they learn.

4. It will help and supplement the vocational school work.

5. The library furnishes rest, relief, and recreation for tired workers.

6. It helps make intelligent citizens.

7. The library builds up good morals.

8. The library is more democratic than any other institution in the city.

9. By its co-operative principle, the library makes one dollar do the work of many.

10. Quotes what Franklin, McKinley, Roosevelt and Bryan have said commending libraries.

SCOPE AND USEFULNESS

A discussion of the public library. William H. Dixon. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 163-165.

Wisconsin has a fine library system developed in the form of splendid libraries, rules and regulations, a corps of well-trained librarians, a splendid cataloging system, etc. But the great mass, the majority of our people, have but little spare time and do not use the libraries to any great extent. The recommendation is that the library be taken to these people by some person or persons who understand both the people and books. He takes these books to the people who should read them; shows them how to read; is careful that the books are not lost, and when they are read, sees that they are returned.

Comparative importance of side lines in the small library. By Flora B. Roberts. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913. p. 27-32.

Touches on the amount of time needed, and discusses the relative importance of story-

telling, picture and clipping collections, pamphlet literature and its care, picture bulletins and the making of bulletins in general, young people's clubs and exhibits.

The problem of public leisure. Lutie E. Stearns. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 162-163.

Summary of paper read at meeting of Fox River Valley Library Association, Oct. 8, 1913. Discusses importance of providing proper entertainment for leisure hours, and calls attention to the service provided for librarians by the educational department of the General Film Company (N. Y.) in supplying lectures, lecturers, machines, operators and films for such subjects as philosophy, religion, sociology, natural science, useful arts, fine arts, literature and history. Closes with a statement of how churches and schools are taking up the problem, and makes a plea for the coöperation of librarians in the work.

Socialized bibliography. Adelaide R. Hasse. *N. Y. Libs.*, N., 1913. p. 11-12.

Socialization of interests is the dominant characteristic of the times. Where does the library stand in the movement? Its work is primarily with the mature. The only effective means which the stationary library has of getting over to the mature is by bibliography. For every other line of its activity the public must come to it. Socialized bibliography will reduce cataloging to a minimum and will equip every library with a card directory of all persons and organizations in the vicinity interested in a special subject. Library workers, specially trained, will go among these people finding out in advance what help they will need from the library, while their colleagues on the inside will have on file, in an index kept up to date, information compiled from most recent sources—periodicals, society proceedings, and public documents.

What can be done by a small library in a small town. Mary S. Crandall. *Pub. Libs.*, January, 1914. p. 1-4.

A paper read before the library section of the New York State Teachers' Association in Syracuse, Nov. 25, 1913. Suggests how the local papers, churches, civic associations and business organizations may be induced to co-operate with the library. The value of library exhibits at county fairs, illustrated lantern talks, picture bulletins, special lists and exhibits for young people, mailing lists in rural districts, and small libraries sent to country schools is all touched upon. Inexpensive pictures are circulated, and are used to suggest collateral reading. Material for debates, essays, etc., is furnished, and personal supplementary aid is given wherever possible.

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The Library as an Educator

LIBRARY AS AN EDUCATOR

Public libraries: their place in education. William Procter. *The Lib. Assistant*, D., 1913. 230-234.

Paper read before the Yorkshire branch of the Library Assistants' Association at Sheffield, Eng., Sept. 17. The mere linking of public libraries with school and college curricula is not enough. Since the larger part of every man's education is what he gives himself, it is for this individual self-administered education that the public library furnishes the opportunity and the means. The great readers of the present generation are the artisans and mechanics. Millions of copies of the world's classics are published and sold to them. Now a drastic revision of policy is needed to make the library a logical response to the demand for self-culture. It is suggested that lending libraries [the class particularly discussed in this paper] limit the purchase of fiction, even at the expense of circulation statistics, and give more consideration to the intelligent minority of patrons. Coöperation with various voluntary institutions of educational effort is urged, and a raising of the intellectual status of the library assistant.

Library in Relation to Schools

WORK WITH SCHOOLS

Making the library earn its salt. Willis H. Kerr. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 150-153.

The library is fundamental in education, for the "right sort of library rightly used supplies a natural means of self-realization and self-adjustment supplemental to all the other school agencies and effective where all other agencies fail." The right sort of library begins where the teacher's instruction ends. The library works all the time, and doesn't get tired. If the pupil has been started right in his years of schooling, he can continue with the help of the library, on a lifelong process of education.

Don't begin by condemning the bad book, but rather by recommending a good one. In most of us the love of books is not innate. It has to be impressed upon us by a personality. It has to be caught, not taught.

Why shouldn't every state have a law, as many states do, compelling school boards to set aside each year a certain sum for library purposes? Some states also offer state aid to school districts for library purchases from an approved list. If the library shows it can make good, it will get the needed money. And in buying books, don't always buy the cheapest edition. The possession of some specially good editions, with good illustrations, will command respect for the library.

Some system of caring for the school li-

brary is necessary, but it may be kept very simple. There should be a definite charging system, and regular daily library hours. No teacher should try to work without a library.

The public library and the rural school. Leslie I. Reed. *Iowa Lib. Quar.*, O.-N.-D., 1913. p. 54-57.

The modern conception of the duties of the public library is twofold: First, to find a book for every reader, and second, to find a reader for every book. Today the rural districts work in coöperation with the city and the modern library movement embraces not only the residents of the city and town, but also the inhabitants of the remotest rural district. The writer, who is superintendent of schools in Missouri Valley, Iowa, took an active part in creating a large interest in the library. Series of special meetings were held for men, for women, and for teachers, at which lectures were given with the purpose of creating an interest in the higher things of life and also to prepare them for the work of extending library use. Much interest was aroused at once. About a thousand books were brought forth from school closets, others were purchased, and the whole rearranged and classified by school grades. The teachers taught the pupils how to use the library, gave advice on the selection of books, and encouraged the pupils to discuss the books read. In the fall the librarian had a booth at the county fair, from which interest has spread to the towns around.

The conclusions reached are that rural extension work must start with the city library; that the most available agent for interesting the rural communities is the rural teacher, who should study the needs of her community and aid the librarian in selection of books; that the State Library Commission should work to interest county superintendents in the extension movement, and should see that lecturers are available for meetings of farmers' clubs, etc.; that library courses should be required in all normal schools, and that money raised by rural taxation for libraries should go to the city library at the center of the district.

HIGH SCHOOL BRANCHES

For some years past the Free Public Library of Jersey City has made a special feature of its work with the high schools. Jersey City now has two high schools. The Dickinson High School, which was erected in 1906, is one of the largest and best equipped high schools in the country. The Public Library established a branch here as soon as the new building was completed. This branch is operated and maintained solely by the library, all expenses, including the salary of the librarian, being paid from the funds of

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the Public Library. The librarian was one of the staff of the Public Library, having had several years' training in the catalog and loan departments before being promoted to her present position. She is exceptionally well qualified for the work and has filled the position admirably. The collection now numbers 2346 volumes. Last year (1913) the circulation for home reading was 13,465 volumes. The use of books in the rooms was 53,415 and the attendance 51,333. The High School branch is used very extensively by the faculty as well as by the students. A branch library has also been established in the new Lincoln High School, where it is planned to give the same facilities as in the Dickinson High School. The use of this branch has so far been very satisfactory, and there is every indication that when the new building is completed the work will equal that of the Dickinson branch.

The public library and the school department of Somerville, Mass., have arrived at an agreement whereby one of the library staff is designated as high school librarian. The school department pays one-half the salary and will furnish money for the permanent reference books bought for the library room of the school; supplementary reference lists will be furnished by the library for display either in the high school or in the reference alcoves of the library, as circumstances require; and the high school librarian will spend one-half her time in either building so that she may be able to serve both teachers and pupils to the best advantage. Miss Marion Lovis, Simmons 1909, has qualified for and been appointed to the position, her name appearing upon the rolls of both the public library and the school department.

Work of Individual Libraries

CANAAN, CT.

How the library began to teach school in East Canaan. Catherine Finnegan. *Pub. Libs.*, Ja. 1914. p. 11-12.

With most of the children from foreign families who had no books, and the nearest library three miles away, the problem was to get the children to want to read. This was done by bringing a box of books to the school and insisting that each child should take a book home. If he could tell something of the story and didn't like it, he was allowed to exchange it for another—but he must tell something of the story first. Then came Library Day, when those children who had read stories related the gist of them, and considerable interest was aroused. This year, each book charged to a child is recorded, so that at the end of the year the teacher will have some

record of his year's work outside of school. In five-minute daily readings four books were read last year: "Uncle Tom's cabin," Brooks' "Boy emigrants," "Roy and Ray in Mexico," and "The prince and the pauper."

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The July number of the *Quarterly Bulletin* of the Jacksonville Public Library enumerates the following methods by which the library helps the schools:

"It provides classroom libraries of books suitable for home circulation from the schools.

"It provides supplementary school readers in sets of thirty-five copies for school work.

"It grants the principal the privilege of selecting school duplicate collections of 100, 200 and 300 books.

"It grants a special card to all teachers, which allows them the privilege of withdrawing twenty-five books for a long period of time.

"It circulates pictures from its picture collection; and mimeograph copies of poems and essays for school work.

"It compiles reading lists for the children, study lists for the teachers and reference lists for the students.

"And it stands ever ready to help the teacher to solve all of those problems which arise in her daily work."

NORWICH, N. Y.

The Guernsey Memorial Library of Norwich, N. Y., has issued a four-page leaflet entitled "The library page in the catalog of the Norwich public schools," which contains a summary of the year's work with children. An interesting feature has been the children's work exhibits held in the children's room, the exhibits being provided by different classes in the public schools. Every holiday brought appropriate posters made by the children for the bulletin boards, and at Christmas time a tree occupied the center of the room. Every ornament, toy, and decoration upon the tree had been made by the children. The inspiration for the tree had been largely gleaned from books on "making things" drawn from the shelves of the children's room. This served as the first exhibition of manual work done in schools. After the new year began there were frequent changes of the exhibits. May Day was fittingly observed with a May pole, designed and decorated by the pupils in a sixth grade room. Later they also sent Guernsey Memorial Library a mammoth bouquet of violets, that there might be real flowers as well as the painted dandelions which the pupils of another room had done. Four story hours were held as an experiment and proved a decided success. In December certain English classes from the high school visited the library and received instruction in its use.

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Following this visit an essay contest was started on the subject, "How to use the library," and a first prize of \$5.00 in gold and a second prize of \$2.50 in gold was offered the seniors for the two best original essays, the prizes being awarded at commencement.

EXTENSION COURSES

A branch of the Princeton (N. J.) Public Library has been opened in the high school, the Board of Education paying \$300 a year toward the salary of an assistant, who is in the school building each day to look after the work of this branch.

TROY, N. Y.

The Troy (N. Y.) Public Library has arranged with the educational department to credit the pupils for English reading through the summer vacation. Miss Mary L. Davis, librarian, declares the system most successful, and says, "The children pass the summer reading the work required by the regents. They find it a pleasure, reading leisurely and intelligently. I believe they get more from the books than if they perused them in the hurry of class work during the school term."

Library Extension Work

DEBATES

California State Library is advocating that libraries throughout the state when asked by high school students or clubs for subjects for debate shall give consideration to the subjects that relate to measures to be voted upon this year by the people of the state. The State Library, to help the cause along, is planning to prepare lists of references on some of the subjects that are not already covered satisfactorily by up-to-date bibliographies. The first list has been prepared; its subject is "The eight-hour working day."

The library trustees of Fresno, Cal., have decided to establish a discussion center in the basement of the library building for public debate. The proposition is to hold a debate one night a week between speakers selected by the library trustees. The public will be invited to these debates, which will be on subjects of timely and popular interest. Following the formal discussion pro and con, the listeners will be invited to participate in the discussion, general debate being urged.

DRAMA AND THE LIBRARY

The large library on the drama now being gathered at Indiana University under the direction of Dr. William E. Jenkins was suggested by Dr. Jenkins as a source for university extension work at the November meeting of the board of directors of the new In-

dianapolis center of the Drama League of America. A resolution was adopted by the meeting, authorizing Dr. Jenkins to lay the project before the university authorities in the hope that drama study here and throughout the state, under the direction of the league, might receive a valuable impetus.

EXTENSION COURSE

University extension and the local libraries. William A. Rawles. *Lib. Occurrent*, D., 1913. p. 146-149.

In America the task of the nineteenth century was the subduing of a continent. The mission of the twentieth century must be the conservation of resources, of life and health, and a readjustment of our social relations. In the readjustment of educational institutions the university should be an important factor, and in this Wisconsin has shown the possibilities of the greater university by offering "to teach anybody anything, anywhere."

The functions of the twentieth century university are three-fold. First, the instruction and training of those students who gather in its halls; second, research work and its application to both old and new conditions and methods; third, the wide diffusion of knowledge among the people of every city, village, and rural community. In Indiana are over a million people between the ages of 16 and 40, for most of whom education beyond the common schools is impossible. That they yearn for more knowledge, the records of private correspondence schools bears witness. Does it not seem rational to ask the State University to undertake such part of this work as it can do efficiently?

Extension work is carried on by three methods: First, by series of popular lectures; second, by correspondence study; and third, by encouraging and directing debating and public discussion. In this the library can coöperate by providing lectures which will lead to further reading. Again, although the library cannot furnish highly specialized textbooks sometimes required by correspondence classes it might (and does) furnish reference books of more or less general interest. And for the encouragement of debating and public discussions the library can furnish standard works in economics, sociology, political science and history, and subscribe to magazines dealing with current events. The extension department will furnish libraries with information which is desired by their patrons, where the resources of the local library are insufficient.

GENERAL EXTENSION WORK

Mechanical arts and the library. *Pub. Libs.*, F., 1914. p. 48.

Editorial comment on the practice growing among libraries of lending music rolls, stere-

opticon and reflectoscope views, phonographic records, and to a very slight extent, motion picture rolls.

Byways of library work. Sarah Comstock. *Outlook*, Ja. 24, 1914. p. 201-205.

A pleasant account for the general reader of some of the less known phases of library work where the library goes in search of the people, too ignorant or too indifferent to seek it for themselves. The obstacles a library organizer may encounter are touched upon, and many anecdotes are told of the work of Miss Titcomb and her book wagon, of Miss True, the "Horseback Lady" of Iowa, of the automobile library routes through the rural districts of Connecticut, and of the use of city libraries as social and educational centers to interest the young and the foreign-born in the library.

LANTERN SLIDES

Mr. F. W. Faxon describes in the *Bulletin of Bibliography* for April, 1914, his method of keeping his collection of lantern slides in order. A water-color stripe is painted on the edge of the black paper binding of the slides, different colors being used at different distances from the center of the slide to designate different countries or classes. If a slide is upside down or reversed the break in the color line shows it at once, and prevents the picture going wrong on the screen.

The general extension division of the University of Minnesota has organized a free lantern-slide bureau. Collections of slides on subjects of interest to high school students are provided and sent out to schools without charge except for transportation and the replacement of broken slides. Slides are sent in collections of fifty or sixty, accompanied by a typewritten lecture in some cases, but always with from one to three books of reference on the subject. A few moving pictures, mostly of scenes about the university, are available.

LECTURES

According to the *Library Occurrent*, the course of free lectures planned by the Indiana Public Library Commission for the libraries of the state has met with hearty patronage. Thirty-five public libraries have responded and arrangements have been made for more than 100 lectures, most of which have been or will be delivered in public library assembly rooms. These lectures have helped to make the library a social and intellectual center, and in a great many instances the themes have been followed up by wider reading on the part of the patrons who have attended.

Lectures and night classes. By Agnes F. Greer. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913, p. 38-40.

Lectures held under library auspices are chiefly valuable for publicity, instruction, and encouraging the use of books. The essentials are a good speaker, an interesting subject, and a suitable time. A suitable room must be prepared, and the lecture well advertised.

LECTURE ROOMS, USE OF

The library a civic center. Mary Frances Isom. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 93-96.

Portland, Ore., has grown very rapidly during the last decade. With pavements, sewers, lights, school houses, it was not surprising that the building of halls and other meeting places was postponed. Here was the library's opportunity. With accommodations limited, the children's room and librarian's office at the central building and reading rooms at branches were used for occasional lectures, teachers' committee meetings, etc.

During the past three years five branch buildings have been erected, each with a small auditorium and committee room, and each equipped with a stereopticon. These rooms are available without price for all public uses except entertainments given for profit or self-advertisement.

In the new central building opened last September provision was made for greater civic service. There is an auditorium seating 550, with moving picture machine and stereopticon; a lecture room seating 125 (movable chairs), furnished with a stereopticon with balopticon attachment, and a gas plate; two rooms on the third floor seating 100 each; and five committee rooms holding from 25 to 30. There are also two large galleries suitable for exhibits. The building is practically sound-proof, and the upper lobbies cork-tiled, so the people coming to the lectures in no way disturb the readers.

Courses of lectures are being given by the University of Oregon, Pacific University, and Reed College. In addition art classes, teachers' clubs, and all kinds of educational bodies meet regularly in the library; the County Teachers' Institute held a three days' session in October; flower shows and art exhibits have been held in the galleries; the street car company gave a course of lectures of instruction to its employes, followed by a tour of the building under the librarian's guidance; the state medical examinations were held in the library. From Sept. 8 to Dec. 31 the library halls were used 386 times. As a result of this increased familiarity with the building, in December registration increased 80 per cent., and in January circulation reached 100,000.

New regulations governing the use by the public of the auditoriums, which are to be

found in nine of the branch buildings of the Brooklyn Public Library, have been recently adopted by the trustees of that institution with the idea of increasing the use of these rooms. Under the new rules the auditorium may be engaged for literary, educational, civic, charitable and social purposes, but may not be used for religious services, political campaigns or business purposes. Music and the serving of refreshments are permitted in these rooms, and they may be kept open until midnight. For meetings open free to the public no charge will be made; for those open only to members of organizations and their invited guests no charge will be made for afternoon use or for evening use to 9 p.m.—the library closing hour—but the fee for evening use beyond that time will be \$2.50. The fees for use of the rooms when admission is charged or when there is a sale of goods, as at a fair, will be \$3 for an afternoon and \$5 for an evening. The study rooms at the branches may be used by study clubs without charge during library hours. A charge of \$1 will be made for such use after 9 p.m.

LIBRARY AS A SOCIAL CENTER

At a recent meeting of the Library Board at Two Harbors, Minn., a plan was developed to organize a social center for girls in the basement of the library, where all the various useful arts and handicrafts could be taught, free of charge, by competent instructors. The library board approved the plan and unanimously extended their support by permitting the free use of the rooms. Teachers have been secured to give lessons in crocheting, art needle work, basketry and weaving, and plain sewing. Seventy-three members were secured at the first meeting, and it is expected that the total enrolment will be over 100. It is hoped that a similar movement will be started among the boys for instruction along the lines of manual training.

At the winter school of the Riverside (Cal.) Public Library the following suggestive list of questions formulated on the library as a social center was given to the students:

1. How would you make a social survey of a town or city?
2. Name three social needs felt by everybody; what agencies, good and evil, are answering these needs?
3. How can the library answer them?
4. Outline a two months' series of regular weekly "open meetings" for adults.
5. What can the library do for foreigners?
6. What are the municipal recreations offered by the city of Riverside?

7. What can the library do for mothers?
8. What is the significance of folk-crafts?
9. What games, rest rooms or other recreational features would you recommend for a library to install?
10. What is the ideal of community life?

MOTION PICTURES

The *Bulletin* of the New York Library Club for January presents a summary of the laws and ordinances of various states and cities concerning motion picture films, mostly taken from the report made by Andrew Linn Bostwick, the municipal librarian of St. Louis.

The *Rhein-Mainischer Verband für Volksbildung* reports an arrangement whereby motion picture films are lent to local societies, a traveling theater is maintained, 45 traveling libraries as well as many local libraries are furnished to its local Vereine, and an excursion of 50 working people from Frankfurt to the "adult schools" of England has been arranged.

The civic lecture and the cinematograph. J. Best. *Cardiff Libs. Rev.*, N.-D., 1913. p. 82.

One of the first cities of England to give the cinematograph lecture is Cardiff, which boasts of the most complete organization of popular lectures in the British Isles. It has two series of lectures—one for children, another for adults—given in the chief libraries in and around Cardiff. The published syllabus of lectures gives a very complete bibliography of the subject.

The public library at St. Joseph, Mo., has been using the Edison home and school kinetoscope to illustrate the stories told the children at the library. It is a small moving picture machine, operated by electricity, and with no fire risk, which throws a picture on a screen 6 x 8 feet.

In October, 1913, a "Library of films" was opened in Berlin (*Filmarchiv für Lehr- und Unterrichtszwecke*). This Berlin depository already possesses a very large collection of valuable films, dealing especially with scientific and allied subjects, which is probably not equaled elsewhere. In connection with the library, an Intelligence Bureau has been opened, where advice can be obtained on all matters connected with the cinematograph and its uses. "When it is remembered that the moving picture camera may be used in connection with the microscope—that it has an unlimited field in geography, the recording of social life, and in natural history—it seems difficult to account for the fact that universities have practically ignored it. The value is not so much to be

sought in the classroom, for there are, of course, objections to its use there, but the founding of this new type of library would possess an interest for future generations which can scarcely be estimated. The German society is planning to spend \$7500 a year on buying films."

PHONOGRAPH CONCERTS

Miss Stella Stebbins and Miss Ethel Wright, of the Virginia (Minn.) Public Library, told of the use of the victrola in that library, at the meeting of the Minnesota Library Association at Little Falls. The victrola concerts are given for the most part on Sunday afternoons. The program is printed in the paper and copies distributed in the library. In making the programs, the aim is to make the selection broad enough to contain something that will please people of different tastes. Special programs are made for holidays, suggestions for these being found in a monthly pamphlet published by the Victrola Company. Most of the records used are borrowed or rented from the victrola dealers, the test for purchase being the approval of the audience after hearing a record again and again. By means of these Sunday concerts, foreigners have been brought to the library who otherwise would be very difficult to reach. Miss Wright emphasized the value of the victrola in connection with the story hour, specially recommending selections from Lohengrin, the Nibelungen Ring, the Procession of the Knights from Parsifal, the Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor, and Home to our Mountains and the Miserere from Il Trovatore. A number of separate selections were also named by Miss Wright as being continual favorites with the children.

Opera for masses through talking-machines.
Musical America, May 2, 1914. p. 5.

This article describes the work of C. D. Johnston, librarian at the Cossitt Library in Memphis, Tenn., in educating the masses in operatic music with the help of a talking-machine. Mr. Johnston, who is a grand opera enthusiast, began to collect the records some years ago, and frequently entertained visitors by playing for them such records as he had of some one opera, connecting the selections with a brief outline of the story.

In 1909, when an opera company was to visit Memphis, Mr. Johnston gave a series of lectures on their program, illustrated with selections on a talking machine, in one of the music stores. The concerts began a week before the opera company arrived, and were continued each day during the engagement. They proved popular, and were repeated on subsequent visits of the company. Mr. Johnston then began giving similar talks before

clubs and in the various schools of the city. In all about 200 talks were given.

Interest grew, and he began giving one talk each week in the library. A Victor victrola has been presented to the library, with a few records. As yet public funds cannot be used to purchase more, so Mr. Johnston supplements the library's collection of records with many from his own stock. The talks are given in the library reading room, and are also illustrated with lantern slides showing the stage settings, costumes, etc. The talks are always informal, avoiding technical language, and emphasis is laid on the fact that a considerable knowledge of grand opera and an appreciation of its beauties may be had without a study of musical technique.

Here is the story of what one library is doing to develop in the people of the community a taste for good music. It is told by the librarian as follows:

"More than a year ago the library board of Virginia, Minn., bought a graphophone and 50 records. After a trial of 13 months, the plan may be called a complete success as it is as popular now as it was in the beginning. The music in the "movies" was practically supplying the musical needs of a community of more than 15,000 people. The board believed that a higher grade of music would be appreciated and that musical taste could be trained and the perfection of mechanical music presented a solution.

"The first cost was \$290, \$90 of this amount being spent for records. In choosing our limit was 50 records, not a limited fund. The collection is composed of selections from grand opera principally, although we have a variety which gives us opportunity of saving the day from monotony.

"Each week a program of at least 14 numbers is made up. This program is duplicated many times by means of the typewriter and the audience is supplied. Two copies are sent to the newspapers and are printed in Saturday's papers. The concert hour is from 5 to 6 o'clock each Sunday afternoon and is given on the main floor of the library in the reading rooms.

"The audience averages 150, about 70 per cent. being adult. Within the year more than 7,000 people have attended the concerts. We have spent \$290 and still have the full value of our original investment. The graphophone plays an important part in the program of the four clubs which use the library club rooms. We also frequently use it during the week near the closing hour by playing one or two records and finishing with Tosti's "Good-by," sung by Melba or Alma Gluck's "Home, Sweet Home." This is a little more gracious way of saying good-night

to those who linger than by blinking the lights."

A phonograph has been purchased for the library at Hibbing, Minn., and a concert will be held every Sunday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock.

THEATER

The Louisville Free Public Library in its endeavor to be of service to the public is a member of the Drama League of America. This gives the library the bulletin and all other printed matter issued by this organization. The bulletin is on file in the reference room for public use, and all printed broadsides issued by the organization recommending plays as they appear in Louisville, are placed on the public bulletin board at the library. The library has just issued an 18-page pamphlet of vest-pocket size, giving a list of the plays in the Louisville Public Library which are endorsed by the Drama League, with some additional titles of modern dramas.

Exhibits

ADVERTISING EXHIBIT

An advertising exhibit is being planned for the Carnegie Library at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Katharine Wootten, the librarian, announces that it is intended to be one of a series interesting to several trades and professions, and its purpose is to interest particularly commercial printers, sign makers, etc. Arrangements for the exhibit have been perfected by Miss Wootten with *Signs of the Times*, a specialized periodical devoted to commercial publicity. The periodical has undertaken the work of securing the exhibit for the library, and of changing it at frequent intervals, and also has given wide publicity to the idea, commending it to its readers everywhere and urging advertising clubs, classes in advertising, sign men's associations and other libraries to adapt it to their own purposes.

BETTER BABIES EXHIBIT

At a Better Babies Exhibit, held at Ozone Park, Long Island, in July, the Queens Borough Public Library was prominently represented. Several telling bulletins were hung, a bookcase was set up filled with books on the care of babies and mothers, and on general hygiene. Twelve lists of books on baby care, children's physical culture, education, ethics for children, eugenics, games and story telling, home hygiene, eyes, ears, nose and teeth; infant diseases, insects as disease carriers, milk, and young mothers, were available for distribution, and application forms for joining the library were given to all interested persons.

A large proportion of the mothers present knew little or nothing of what the library was

doing for the children, so a "scrapbook of the children's work"—lettered and pasted for the exhibit by Miss Doherty, of Flushing, under the direction of the chief of the department—was more or less a revelation. It contains many photographs illustrating the work, with brief descriptive texts for those which require explanation. The contents of the large folio scrapbook is as follows:

1. Location of branches and stations, with dates of opening and diagram.
2. Some Carnegie branches.
3. Some rented quarters.
4. Every-day glimpses of the children in branch libraries.
5. Story telling in the library: (a) regular, (b) special.
6. May day—wild flower day and "doll story hours."
7. Clubs and reading circles.
8. Art exhibits.
9. Regular exhibits.
10. Work with schools.
11. Typical library stations.
12. Library story hours in playgrounds.

The branch librarians from two nearby libraries were in attendance, one or the other being constantly at the exhibit. They made the acquaintance of many persons living in the neighborhood, and interested them in the library. More than two hundred babies were enrolled, and the mother of every baby received such of the lists as aroused her interest.

A short list was printed on postals and one of them was mailed to every mother. These were very successful in winning a response, such as a visit to the library or enrollment as a library member.

After the close of the Better Babies Exhibit, the head nurse asked for the bulletins, which were given her and carried down to the milk station, a permanent institution, together with some lists for distribution theretrom.

The lists of births are received from the board of health, and one of the postals is mailed to each mother.

"BETTER BABIES" PHOTOGRAPHS

Last year the Grand Rapids Public Library printed a selected list of books on the care of children, entitled "Better babies," which was mailed to the new mothers in the city regularly as their names appeared in the official records of birth. The superintendent of circulation has collected a series of photographs of babies whose mothers brought them up on library books. These are on exhibition on one of the bulletin boards of the Ryerson building, and show at a glance that the mothers who use library books on this subject know how to raise better babies. The newly revised list of these books is printed in the library's *Bulletin* for September.

"BETTER BOOKS" EXHIBIT

A "better books exhibit," under the auspices of the Publishers' Coöperative Bureau, including a thousand of the "better books" of the year, was held in the Public Library of Fitchburg, Mass., from April 21 to May 2. Original manuscripts, together with drawings and paintings were included. In order to inform the layman just how a book is made, the successive steps, from the original manuscript of the author to the finished book, were arranged for exhibition. Underlying the exhibition of objects of literary interest was the purpose of stimulating the desire for increased reading of a better class of books, among persons of all classes and ages. It was also intended to bring about a closer relation and a better understanding between the publishers and the reading public. The same collection has been shown in Boston and Springfield, Mass.; Cleveland, O.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Newark, N. J.

BIRD AND AEROPLANE EXHIBITS

An annual bird exhibit, held in the children's room of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Public Library since 1911, has had far-reaching results with the children. The first year, besides a display of bird books, pictures, charts, and calendars, some twelve or fifteen bird houses made by the boys were shown. These attracted so much attention that each year since there have also been shown houses made by firms who make a study of bird-house construction. The firms have been glad to co-operate, and from twelve to twenty-five of these are sent in by out-of-town firms. Different men in the city have also lent very attractive specimens from their own yards, and one year the board of park commissioners sent the houses they had had made for the city parks. In the library building is kept a large private collection of stuffed birds, nests, eggs, etc., and these the library is allowed to borrow freely. One year a set of Gene Stratton-Porter's bird photographs were shown; another year there were bird compositions from the schools; and two different years there have been bird-talks that were both instructive and well attended. This year teachers were invited to bring their classes to the library during school hours, and these visits were so successful that they will be repeated each year.

Another successful series were the exhibits of model aeroplanes made by a number of boys. The boys also furnished pictures, magazines, pamphlets, working drawings, propellers, etc., so that the younger boys and those less expert in construction might have the advantage of seeing this material. One evening talks were given by two high school boys, who illustrated the principles of construction

with their own models. The exhibit "caught the boys as nothing else has done," and one of the most gratifying results was the continued kindly feeling and interest of these older boys, who had been transferred to the adult department, in the children's department.

HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT

Lists of books on occupations were sent out from the branches of the Minneapolis Public Library early last summer. Prizes were offered to boys and girls who would make some article during their summer vacation and bring it to the library in the fall. An exhibit of these articles, which was held in the main library, was exceedingly interesting, not only to the young people but to the grown-ups as well, and was a valuable lesson in well directed effort to both groups of people.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

The George Smith Public Library at Junction City, Kan., has in its reading room a table of industrial exhibits which are being used extensively by the school children. There is a wheat and flour exhibit, presented by the Hogan Milling Company, and designed by Mr. A. D. Nothstein; also a cotton exhibit from the Coats Company, silk from Belding, all the Standard Oil products, Lowney's chocolate, asbestos, needles, and an International Harvester exhibit.

INDUSTRIAL CATALOGS EXHIBIT

A collection of catalogs, showing the industries of Denver, Colo., have been displayed in the reference room of the main library building. As the main library building is on the route from the mint to the capitol building, it is visited by thousands of tourists every month. Many business men from other sections of the country have examined the catalogs displayed and many notes have been taken.

LOCAL HISTORY EXHIBIT

A local history exhibition was arranged by Miss Caroline B. Garland, librarian at Dover, N. H., for Old Home week. Pictures of ancient buildings, engravings and photos of old-time notabilities, long-standing albums, diaries and scrap-books, local stories, annals, tales, all of which must be examined by the future historian, were on view.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

In the Hartford Public Library, strips of picture moulding placed horizontally from one to two feet apart, at convenient height, are used for supporting exhibits of mounted pictures and photographs. The mounts are held in place by the little tin clips, which hang onto the moulding, and are thus given a rigid support, much better than cords give, no matter how tightly stretched.—*Bull. Bibl.*

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PICTURE EXHIBITS

Picture exhibits have been held in several Minnesota libraries. In Coleraine the pictures were for sale, making it possible for the library to secure some pictures for its own walls. In Litchfield the exhibit was arranged by the public school and a small admission charged. Nearly \$100 was received, which will be used to buy pictures for the school. In Mankato a loan exhibition of Japanese prints was shown.

WAR MAPS EXHIBIT

An interesting collection of maps, photographs and diagrams bearing on the European war has been placed on exhibition in the geological library at Columbia University. The position of the various armies is indicated on the maps by different colored pins, and these are shifted daily.

WILD FLOWER EXHIBIT

The Botanical Department of the University of Oregon has arranged for the Public Library in Portland, Ore., a wild flower calendar which is now on exhibition in the circulation room of the central building. This is composed of water color studies made from nature by Mrs. Sweetser to illustrate Prof. Sweetser's new book on Oregon flowers. Studies of the wild flowers which are in bloom will be on exhibition each week. These will be changed from week to week as other flowers appear in the woods.

Library Development and Co-operation

DEPOSIT STATIONS

Besides its regular branches, the Cleveland (O.) Public Library maintains 33 deposit stations, i. e., collections of books furnished to business firms, factories, public institutions and clubs for the benefit of their employes or members. Of these 33 stations, 8 are in telephone exchanges, 3 in department stores and 13 in factories. The library makes the following agreement with business firms desiring a collection of books for the use of their employes: The library guarantees to furnish a deposit of books relative in size to the number of employes; to rebind and keep the books in order and to exchange them frequently enough to keep the collection live and interesting, in fact to eliminate the "dead wood" at frequent intervals. The business firm, on the other hand, agrees to furnish shelving and a suitable place in which to keep the books; to be responsible for loss or damage and to allow the time of an employe to keep a record of circulation. The circulation of books at these deposit stations for 1913 was 99,772, an indication that these library agencies are supplying an actual need.

LIBRARY CO-OPERATION—NATIONAL

A national lending library for students. *The Library*, O., 1913. p. 353-368.

Discusses a scheme suggested in the *Contemporary Review* for the establishment of a National Loan Collection in England of books sufficient for the purposes of research in all fields of knowledge. The proposal is that the Bodleian, the University Library, Cambridge, the Advocates Library, Edinburgh, and the libraries of four Scottish universities and of Sion College, London, be called upon to lend such books as the new state authority might require, in consideration of their retention of the copyright privilege or the annual grant voted in commutation of that privilege. The writer objects to the element of compulsion here, and goes on to point out that in return for the so-called copyright "privileges" the libraries perform a very real service in their preservation of rare and valuable books. Such books, which cannot be replaced, should not be made liable to call from all parts of the country. Also such ease of access to expensive copyrighted books would result in loss of custom to publishers, and difficulty in getting serious books published might result. On the other hand, great good might result from increased co-operation between universities and libraries in the use of special collections, as is done in France and Prussia. The National Loan Collection might also act as a depository for volumes rarely used, and might buy books of special and limited appeal that individual libraries cannot afford. The British Museum cannot do the work, as its books may not be circulated. The writer thus sums up his idea of the proper function of this National Loan Collection under three heads: (1) mutual loans, (2) co-operative purchasing, subsequently aided by special subsidies, and (3) gratuitous storage for not wanted books.

How the Library of Congress serves the people. Wm. Warner Bishop. *Pub. Libs.*, O., 1914. p. 331-334.

The Library of Congress serves the people by its mere existence, which is a recognition of the library profession and its importance that reacts helpfully on every librarian. Its receiving the compulsory deposits of all copyrighted articles makes it unique among American libraries, entailing the maintenance and rounding out of some collections, as music and prints, which ordinary libraries need not always do. It prepares a large number of bibliographies which can almost always be lent to libraries, and frequently given. It publishes the *Monthly List of State Publications*, and three times a week the *Catalog of Copyright Entries*, the most complete record of the press of America. It is the central

cataloguing bureau for the United States, and carries a stock of over 40,000,000 copies of its printed cards. It also prints a notable array of calendars, special catalogs, bibliographies, and texts, which are available for libraries and individuals for trifling sums.

This usefulness is rather indirect than direct and personal. The most direct service to persons outside Washington is in answer to inquiries by letter, along certain lines set forth in the "Rules and practice." The inter-library loan is another direct service, from which few classes of books are excepted. Books are lent in aid of research, with a view to enlarging the boundaries of knowledge, but not for mere self-instruction. The library cannot do research work for people at a distance, nor lend its reference books. Neither can it lend new novels, cheap books, genealogies, local histories, and newspapers. Transportation charges rest on the borrowing library.

Co-operative lists. Joseph L. Wheeler. *Pub. Libs.*, D., 1913. p. 428-429.

The Los Angeles Public Library is unable, for lack of funds, to compile and publish as many lists as it would like. Consequently, it has arranged with certain business houses to compile lists which the company publishes on condition that its name shall appear on the title page and it shall have two or three pages of advertising in the back. The first two were issued in 1909, one a list of "Practical books for practical boys," by a large hardware firm in New York, and the other a list of "Books for home builders; planning, decorating, furnishing," by the Sherwin-Williams Company. About 50,000 of each were printed, and twenty-five or thirty of the larger libraries distributed them, the copies having the imprint of the various libraries. Lists of books on housekeeping, machine shop work, and business are now proposed, each to be printed by some company of national reputation. Libraries are urged to support this plan, and all which care to help themselves and each other in this way are requested to notify Mr. Wheeler.

Plans for an American Federation for Intercommunication. Eugene F. McPike. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 113-114.

Some preliminary steps are being taken to facilitate the exchange of useful information regarding all subjects without restriction. This would aim to include various information bureaus now in existence. Some of the principal ones are enumerated, with address, name of secretary, and scope. Chicago is suggested for headquarters, and European bureaus and periodicals of similar purpose are touched upon.

CO-OPERATIVE INFORMATION BUREAUS

The Public Affairs Information Service. John A. Lapp. *Spec. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 86-88.

Much official and unofficial literature in support and opposition is produced on every public question. No single library is equipped to cover more than a small part of the sources of information on the questions with which it deals. Many agencies supply the needs of the general library, and they are useful to the special library also, but since the special library begins where the general library leaves off, much additional research must be done. Hence in June, 1913, a number of special librarians meeting at Kaaterskill decided to undertake a plan of co-operation. Fifty institutions have been enrolled, many of them are co-operating effectively, and a system of exchange has been developed. Headquarters are with the Indiana Bureau of Legislation, whose staff volunteered their services for the first year. Each institution pays \$25, which is used for postage, stenographic hire, etc. Up to May 1, 1914, thirty-six bulletins had been issued, with about 1800 first-class references.

Particular attention has been paid to state and municipal legislation and administration. Legislative investigations are closely followed, and so far as possible municipal investigations and special reports of city clubs, commercial clubs, boards of trade, and other civic and trade bodies dealing with public affairs. The most prolific source of information is the national, international, and local associations and organizations in the fields of social science, political and economic science, business, industry, and public affairs. The reports and studies which these organizations issue are the most definite, concrete, and usable material coming into the library. Other sources of information will be covered later.

To make the enterprise independent and self-supporting, some conclusions are submitted:

1. Since the co-operative method of getting information has been only partly successful, it is proposed to raise the subscription to \$50, with credit of one dollar (up to twenty-five) for every acceptable item contributed.
2. The subscribers should be divided into two classes, to allow the smaller libraries to receive service at a lower cost.
3. The bulletins should be issued on cards that may be filed.
4. An independent staff should be engaged to give all its time to the work.

The public affairs information service. *Spec. Libs.*, D., 1913. p. 191-192.

To help legislative, municipal reference and other special libraries to keep in touch with the progress of affairs in their particular fields a plan of co-operation has been put into operation with headquarters at the Indiana Bureau

of Legislative Information, Indianapolis, and in connection with *Special Libraries*.

Forty institutions, including nearly all the leading legislative and municipal reference libraries and some college libraries are enrolled. Each institution pays \$25 to cover cost of postage, subscriptions to clipping bureaus, etc. Between June and Dec. 1, fifteen bulletins printed on the mimeograph were issued.

The institutions enrolled are requested to supply information regarding (1) their own publications and especially all bibliographies and digests; (2) works in preparation; (3) specially significant reports of state or city; (4) reports on public affairs by local organizations; (5) investigations of political, social or economic subjects, authorized or under way; (6) special investigations under way by city or state administrative officers, etc.; (7) local court decisions of extra significance; (8) material relating to the reform of legislative procedure.

Boston Co-operative Information Bureau. G. W. Lee. *Spec. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 92-94.

This bureau has besides the usual offices, a chief of service and two reference workers, one who works in the local libraries and one who works chiefly with the telephone. It keeps a card index of resources in the community for getting at facts, and a list of all questions and answers supplied. Membership includes five classes, from those who merely co-operate, without money payment, to those who pay \$100. So far most of the questions have been on commercial and engineering topics, and few have been made by mail. The bureau issues a bulletin, with several regular departments, which are described in detail in the article.

Sponsors for knowledge. G. W. Lee. *Stone & Webster Pub. Serv. Journal*, Jl., 1914. p. 47-53.

When a man has made an exhaustive study of any question so that he has the latest word on ventilation or public service commissions or whatever line he may have been pursuing, he becomes a "sponsor for knowledge" on that subject.

"Should we organize an information system with these two individuals responsible for just two topics (out of a possible million), we should have the nucleus of what people are unwittingly after.

"Publicity concerning a few sponsors for interesting and important topics would bring to light many a candidate and many a specialty; and when the public realized there was an organized 'where-to-look' on questions hitherto vaguely disposed of, it would turn to the same organization for much else. The up-

building would be largely that of supply answering demand. Many a local undertaking would become the cog of a national wheel; we should have union lists of periodicals henceforth compiled on a national scale; overlapping indexes and bibliographical work henceforth compiled on a national scale; overlapping indexes and bibliographical work henceforth arranged for so as to avoid duplication; book reviewing and evaluating done by experts in every department; rare books located in a central index for the country over; we should have a listing at headquarters, with quite likely a correspondence auction (such as is already conducted monthly on a small scale in Boston), of over-supplies and locally-not-needed literature, thus affording an efficient clearance system of what people have to dispose of and what they wish to obtain; and incidentally there would be a standardizing of forms and sizes in stationery and print."

LIBRARY COÖPERATION—STATE

The State University Library and state educational co-operation. Clarence W. Sumner. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 99-101.

To-day we believe that every community owes it to itself to have a library, and to have a library that is a living, vital force in that community. There is truth in the statement that the real test of the value of the library is in its use. The problem now is, how can we increase the efficiency of our libraries and extend their usefulness?

It is well known among librarians that college and university library development has not kept pace with public library development. The tendency of the university library has been to serve only the university community. Given sufficient support, the university might render state-wide service by acting as a bureau of general information on matters pertaining to education, town and city government, public health, civic improvement, and other subjects of public interest. By coöperating with the extension division of the university, the library could command the services of experts in preparing this information for public use.

The library extension work now carried on by extension departments is not to be underrated, but it is felt the library itself should take some initiative in the work. The State University Library in North Dakota is already doing much along this line. One member of the staff devotes the greater part of his time to this work, and additional help will soon be needed. From September, 1911, to May 31, 1913, 471 requests were received from 126 different towns of the state. In response to these requests the library sent out 612 books, 268 periodicals, 547 pamphlets, and compiled 45 bibliographies.

State library effort in Illinois. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 156.

Editorial. Comment on the recent action of the State Library in Illinois in offering to institute a system of inter-library loans with libraries in all parts of the state.

LIBRARY CO-OPERATION—LOCAL

Library co-operation in a college town. Walter C. Green. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913, p. 66-70.

Gives details of one case of actual practical coöperation. The three libraries of Meadville, Pa., college, theological seminary and public, have exchanged files of magazines and sets of books in an effort to group in each library the publications best suited to its patrons. Lists of magazines subscribed for are printed and exchanged, and each library orders two extra Library of Congress cards for each new book purchased, the extra cards to go to the other libraries.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES FOR GRANGES

The grange traveling library is a feature of education work in some states that is proving very valuable. In one county in Ohio the various granges of the county have formed a library association, the officers of which are a superintendent of librarians and the librarian of each grange that owns a library. The libraries cost \$12 each, and each grange in the association has one library in its possession all the time. Each grange has control of its own library, can buy or sell books, provided the value of the library is not allowed to fall below \$12. It is the duty of the librarian to keep a record of the books, the cost of each volume and the number of times each book has been drawn from the library. On these various matters he reports to the superintendent of librarians every three months. It is the duty of the latter officer to present the subject of libraries to each grange in the county, asking those not members of the library association if they will purchase a library and become members, or, in case they are already in the association, if they will add new books to their library. Care is taken that there be no duplicates among the books. This seems to be a very feasible working plan for a grange to have the benefit of the reading of a large number of books during the year at a very slight expense, and it is to be commended to granges everywhere.

RURAL LIBRARIES

The rural library problem. J. McKillop. *Lib. Assn. Rec.*, F., 1914. p. 48-56.

The urban areas in England are steadily growing in number, and their inhabitants are increasing their privileges. At the same time the rural areas remain more or less stationary, almost stagnant. The only way to get

rid of these features is to consolidate the local government areas, and since the provision and administration of libraries is a local government function, the writer suggests the consolidation of the libraries of a county as a first step in this direction.

The objections he anticipates are based on finance, and he believes they can be adjusted. Arguments in favor of the scheme are many. One that should be of general appeal is the economy of using to the best advantage the abilities of the few who are gifted with administrative capacity. It would also be an advantage to divide the country into ten library districts in which adequate collections for the use of advanced students could be more easily maintained than in single counties. Duplicate copies of specially recommended books for use in connection with extension courses could be more cheaply purchased for these large centers. Furthermore, with the enlarged possibilities of advancement such an arrangement would provide, there will be much greater incentive than at present for young men to enter the profession.

Regarding the demand for more libraries in the rural districts, the perpetual moan that within three years children leaving school lose the literary habits they were beginning to form, is considered sufficient proof of the need. In any system of organization either the village church, school, post office, railway station, or even the public house, can be used as a distributing center for books and information. A highly paid local librarian would be unnecessary if a suitable officer supervised the district.

There has been no general inquiry into the libraries of England since 1848, and the writer believes the time is ripe for another, believing that out of a survey of the whole situation a practicable scheme, covering the kingdom, ought to emerge.

PACKAGE LIBRARIES

Plans for a package library are being matured by the Public Education Association of Philadelphia on the plan worked out in Wisconsin. The package library collects the information appearing in the press and magazines by making thousands of clippings of every live topic of importance of the day, putting them in classified form and then distributing them as needed to whoever makes application. It is the plan of the Public Education Association to collect such material as will be of use to members of its own organization, municipal employes, members of home and school leagues, and university extension workers, and then distribute it in the manner being employed by the University of Wisconsin. Miss A. Smith, one of the secretaries of the association, who has made a study of the Wis-

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consin system, will be in charge of the library, which will be started as soon as sufficient funds can be obtained to launch it.

PARCEL POST BOOK DELIVERY

Books in the St. Paul (Minn.) Public Library hereafter will be loaned to all citizens of Minnesota and even to those of adjoining states. Directors of the library have voted so to extend the privileges of the institution, the only city public library in the United States to do this, according to Dr. William Dawson Johnston, the librarian. Since the establishment by the United States government of the book post, by which books can be mailed at a fraction of the former rates, the library has received many requests for books and information concerning books.

In the establishment of this service the following rules are to be observed:

Books needed by citizens of St. Paul, particularly books published during the current year, will not be lent.

Books are to be borrowed whenever possible through a local library. When this is impossible, a deposit equal to the value of the book borrowed will be required.

A fee of 5 cents shall be charged for each book borrowed.

Books may be retained for one month subject to recall in case there is a local call for the book.

Books will be sent by book post.

For bibliographical research a charge of 50 cents to \$1 an hour will be made.

The Queens Borough Public Library has put into effect in three of its branches a system of parcel post delivery. The idea was derived from the *Bulletin* of the Washington Public Library, under the librarianship of Mr. George F. Bowerman, and his methods adopted *in toto*. The borrowers make a deposit of \$1.00 and all postage paid by the library and fines due are punched off on his card. Members return books at their own expense, sending a list of preferred books with their card for punching in a separate envelope by letter postage. The library retains a duplicate of the member's card so that the account is always the same. The member can have the unexpended balance returned at any time on request.

Advantage of the new parcels post rates for books has been taken immediately by the St. Louis Public Library. Since March 20 any registered library user has been able to order books from the Central Library to be sent by parcels post. A deposit is made in advance at the library to cover postage. One cent for wrapping books is added to the regular zone rates. Orders for books are given

by telephone, by mail, or in person at the library. In case the regular library card is not available, a special card is issued. Books may be returned by parcels post. No deliveries from the central library to the post office are made after 5.30 p. m. To secure quick service by telephone, the library user mentions the words "Parcels post" as soon as connected with the library. Including one cent for the wrapper, the cost of having books delivered in this way in the city and the suburbs is six cents for the first pound, and one cent more for each added pound. Books weighing less than eight ounces are sent as third class matter, at one cent for each two ounces, with one cent added for the wrapper.

At a special meeting of the library board in Butte, Mont., the last of May, it was voted to issue books by parcel post to residents of Silver Bow county, beginning June 1 or as soon thereafter as the necessary arrangements could be made. It was decided that those who desire to avail themselves of this privilege must comply with all provisions in regard to the holding of cards in the library. In addition they must each make a deposit of \$1. Of this sum 25 cents will go to the library for the trouble library employes are put to in mailing the books. The rest of the money will be used in postage in sending the books. The return postage will have to be paid by the patron. As soon as a parcel post patron's deposit of \$1 runs out, he will have to deposit another \$1.

Founding, Developing, and Maintaining Interest

STIMULATING INTEREST

Creating a reading public and directing aimless or purposeless readers. Fannie V. Eastman. *Iowa Lib. Quar.*, Ap.-Je., 1914. p. 81-83.

Do we always in building a library give sufficient thought to making it a matter of common interest? When nearly every organization in a town has a share in some way in contributing to the library an interest must exist in the work that is done. It remains for us to hold that interest and convert it into an increasing interest in the use of the contents of the building.

Do our shelves contain the books best fitted to the needs of our immediate community? In the desire to keep the library up to its highest standard of literary excellence, do we not sometimes slight the desires of the many? If we would create an interest in the books we have, we must know our community and its needs. Time is well spent in preparation of library notes for local papers, and in lists of books on special subjects. Special days in the library are a help when some topic of

interest is made a feature, and new comers should be made to feel that the library is meant for them.

The library patron enjoys feeling that he has a part in the selection of books. Lists of books called for but not in the library are often helpful in making out order lists, and help to give the reader a feeling that his opinion is of value to the librarian.

COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

A year ago the county Y. W. C. A. secretary and the county agent for dependent and delinquent children called a meeting of all paid workers in social service work in Chautauqua county, New York, including the librarians at Jamestown, Westfield, Fredonia, and Dunkirk. About twenty-five responded to the invitation, the group including secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and charity organization societies; county, district, and public school nurses; the secretary to the police board; and librarians. Three meetings have been held, with practical discussions of the problems to be solved, each line of work being represented by one speaker at each discussion.

A committee of three was appointed to secure space at the Chautauqua county fair, that the separate interests might be brought before the county collectively. Ample space was obtained and a rest room furnished with some of the results of the work. The county agent for dependent children had a better babies exhibit, and the Y. W. C. A. took charge of the welfare work. The libraries had bulletins showing all the libraries in the county; a bulletin with the number of volumes in each and the number of books issued; two illustrating books; and one on the development of Chautauqua county; eight boards in all. The entire exhibit attracted a good deal of attention and received many flattering comments from the visitors. The authorities were so well pleased with the experiment that a larger space was offered for next year, when the librarians hope to furnish material for a historical pageant to be carried out by the children of the county in the various classes conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. This co-operation brings the librarians in personal touch with those having charge of the county jail, almshouse, city jails, and through the state board of charities, with the orphanages, as well as the organized charities throughout the county.

LIBRARY TEAS

The women in charge of the Public Library in Allendale, N. J., have found many of their borrowers come from neighboring villages and some from the surrounding country, both of which necessitate long walks through the open country. To cheer and warm these patrons, hot tea is served free of

charge every Monday and Friday afternoon from 4 until 6.

LIBRARY ADVERTISING

The advertiser in the library. By William E. Martin. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913, p. 21-26.

To bring book and reader together where the reader is hungry and thirsty for the book is not difficult. It remains to create more readers and students out of the masses of the indifferent. To all associations, educational, religious, industrial, political and social, reading lists of books of value to their special fields, should be sent. To officials and employes in city departments should be sent notices of material bearing on their problems and policies, and they should be asked to cooperate in indexing and in bibliography. Special rates in all newspapers should be arranged. Teachers in public and Sunday schools, and leaders of women's clubs, should indicate their programs for work, that lists of appropriate books for home-reading may be prepared. The telephone should be widely used, and a multigraph used to print postal card advertisements of new books from plates furnished by publishers.

EXHIBITS AT EXPOSITIONS

The Library Association of Portland, Ore., will maintain a booth at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, to be held at Portland from October 26 to November 14, for the purpose of dispensing information regarding mechanical and industrial work and conditions of Oregon. Small special library lists have been printed, giving the names and numbers of books calculated not only to aid the mechanician, but the employer. Charts will be shown in this booth and an effort will be made to call the attention of visitors to the specialized work of the public library in this new technical department recently organized.

A library exhibit in San Francisco. Alice M. Healy. *Bindery Talk*, N.-D., 1913, p. 6-7.

The most desirable form of exhibit would be a comparative exhibit such as was made at Chicago in 1893, and at St. Louis in 1904. Since any collection of library methods should be designed to help the librarian of the small library, the various schemes of classification and all extant systems of cataloging should be shown together there. An exhibit should be made of reference books arranged in groups, according to price, scope and usefulness. Libraries should contribute the forms used by them, charging systems, accession registers, registration systems, etc.

The three questions of advertising, extension and special libraries should have space. A collection of library plans, with comments

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on their good and bad points, might be shown. Publishers might send collections of books, with standard authors shown in various editions for purposes of comparison, and accompanied by a collection of publishers' and trade catalogs and critical reviews. A binding exhibit would be valuable, as well as a display of office supplies and fixtures.

At the close of the exposition the State Library at Sacramento should be the custodian of all material that does not have to be returned to the consignors.

Suggestions for library exhibit at San Francisco. Joseph L. Wheeler. *Bindery Talk*, N.-D., 1913, p. 4-5.

The San Francisco Exposition is one of the greatest opportunities that have ever been offered for placing library ideals and methods before the general public. With this in mind, the following suggestions are offered:

It would be very desirable to have as a leading feature a real working library, actually circulating books to the patrons and employes of the exposition, especially as an effort is to be made to have all exhibits emphasize typical working conditions. No doubt the publishers would supply the books for the sake of the publicity, and possibly makers of library furniture would help in the equipment. A model of the state of California, showing the county system in operation, and a model library for a small village would be of great interest.

A great opportunity for newspaper publicity is offered, and deposit collections of books placed in the exhibits of manufacturers, social workers, schools, etc., would reach the attention of many who might not otherwise be attracted to the library exhibit. A set of "A. L. A. standard sizes," if suggested to the officials, would doubtless be followed by exhibitors, thus calling the attention of business people to another function of the A. L. A. The use of moving pictures, showing patrons borrowing and returning books, the children's rooms and other features of large and small libraries would attract attention, as would other pictures showing the use of books under very varied conditions.

A library exhibit for the Panama Exposition. Helen E. Haines. *Bindery Talk*, N.-D., 1913, p. 3-4.

Remarks at a meeting of the Sixth District, California Library Association, at Pomona, Dec. 6, 1913.

There can be no question of the importance, the desirability, of having a suitable library exhibit at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. American library development has been effectively presented at most

of the great expositions of the past. The Centennial at Philadelphia, in 1876, saw the birth of the modern library movement and the organization of the A. L. A. For the Chicago World's Fair, in 1893, the first A. L. A. catalog was completed and the "A. L. A. library," representing nearly 4000 volumes of the 5000 listed, was exhibited. At the French Exposition in Paris in 1900 there was an excellent American library exhibit. At the St. Louis Exposition, in 1904, a model library, housed in the Missouri Building, was established and run as a regular branch of the St. Louis Public Library, and the first supplement to the A. L. A. catalog was prepared for, and first distributed from, the exposition.

Since exhibits in the past have presented especially *equipment* (books, appliances, methods) the one for 1915 might well emphasize *results*, and show the very varied fields of service to which the library is now extending. Of course all material prepared for the Leipzig exhibit will be available for use at San Francisco, and a good exhibit there will make a splendid nucleus for the exposition in 1915.

San Bernardino Library at the orange show. Carrie S. Waters. *Bindery Notes*, S.-O., 1913, p. 12-13.

The librarian prepared an exhibition of all the books available in the library, or procurable, on the citrus plant and its culture, and a printed booklet containing the list was distributed at the show. Two months were spent in preparation of materials, including the necessary indexing of new as well as old material, but the popularity of the booth at the fair, and the subsequent increased use of the library directly traceable to the exhibit, justify the effort in the mind of the librarian.

EXHIBITS AT FAIRS

The Little Rock (Ark.) Public Library offered an exhibit of much value to farmers during the Pulaski county fair the first week in November. Books dealing with agricultural subjects were on display, and attachés of the library were on hand to explain the method of lending the books to the public.

The Brumback Library of Van Wert County, Ohio, this year followed up its line of advertising introduced at the Van Wert County Fair last year by an entirely different development of the same idea of placing placards in the various exhibits throughout the fair grounds. This year the library introduced the "picture bulletin" idea, but of an unconventional and untraditional style, colored pictures on cardboard with black gummed letters were used. In the bread and

cake section was placed this one: The picture, recently a *Life* cover, of a young woman with horror stricken face, holding up hands dripping stickyly with the bread she is mixing. On *Life* she was saying, "Gracious, there's the telephone!" On the library bulletin she said: "My goodness! Where's a cook book? Answer: At the Library." Tacked to the entrance to the grandstand was a picture of a boy with uplifted bat ready to strike an approaching baseball. This read: "Strike out" (above the picture) and "Read some books from the Brumback Library" (below the picture). In the fruit exhibit was shown a *Saturday Evening Post* picture of an old man looking through opera glasses (at air ships). The air ships had been cut away and pasted above the opera glasses and crawling all over the letters of the big word BUGS were various sorts of insects. Below the picture "A book on spraying might help." On the front of a horse stall in the stock exhibit was a picture of a horse with a little girl on its back, leaning caressingly over: "Horse sense—Let's go to the Library." In the school exhibit appeared the picture of a mother tying her small boy's necktie and saying as he starts for school: "Johnny, be sure to bring home a book from your school library." These are a few of the seventeen "picture bulletins" used. The library exhibit in the Main building attracted much favorable attention and comment. On the back wall was a large "sectional" map of the county made up from cardboard and the townships outlined in passe-partout. The names of the fifteen branch stations were placed in position in the black gummed letters, with a picture of the main library where Van Wert would be. Four shelves of books and a few pictures completed the display. The assistant in charge of the booth each day gave away souvenir post cards advertising the library. These cards had a picture of the library building, a list of branches, and the following text:

"Dear Neighbor:—Do you know how easy it is for the people of Van Wert County to get good books for all the family to read? Our County Library has branches at fifteen different places in the county, (a different collection at each every three months)—books on EVERY subject you can think of, as well as good novels and books for children.

"Besides this, the rural teachers borrow school libraries from the county library, and the children bring these books home."

J. H. Newman, librarian of the Ohio State Library, made the rounds of the county fairs in his state to stimulate interest in the State Library and to show the citizens the advantages to be gained from its use. The Ohio Library Association prepared an exhibit of books to be shown at the various fairs, and the

work of the five departments of the state library—reference, circulating, traveling, documents, and legislative—was described in lectures and informal talks. Miss Helen Atkinson of the State Library assisted Mr. Newman in explaining the exhibit.

Much interest was evinced in an exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 14-19, which was prepared by the Kentucky Library Commission. This exhibit consisted of model school libraries from the \$10.00 and \$15.00 lists prepared for the rural schools of the state, with samples of the regular agricultural and school libraries sent out by the commission, and a library map of the state. The commission's secretary was on hand to explain the work and to distribute printed material on the various activities of the commission. Results already show the usefulness of the exhibit.

The Alexandria (Ind.) Public Library had exhibits of books in the township building at a recent corn fair, and also in the window of the room where the corn was exhibited. The editor of the newspaper gave good space for publicity articles during the fair.

FLOATS

One of the conspicuous floats in the big parade during celebration week in Bakersfield, Cal., in April, was entered by the Kern County Free Library with the intention to display some of the resources and possibilities of the county library. On the float was a large map of Kern county showing the location of the 28 branch libraries, with still other places that may have branch libraries if desired. In addition to the big float, the county library made special effort during the celebration week to have visitors from all over the county come to the library and look at the books on the shelves. The library also had a special exhibit at the board of trade rooms.

LANtern SLIDES

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, slides like the following have been shown in moving-picture theatres to advertise the public library:

If you want a Good
Book go to the
Public Library.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
You will be welcome.

Do You know that
It is the Business
Of the Public Library
To lend Books and
Answer Questions?
Free—Yes—Free.

If You Wish to Read
The New Magazines
Go to the
Public Library.

If You Wish to Know
The Meaning of a Word
The Spelling of a Word
The Pronunciation of a Word
Telephone to the
Public Library.

POSTALS

At the meeting of the New York Library Association in Ithaca in September Miss Elizabeth L. Foote, librarian in charge of the 125th Street branch of the New York Public Library, described the publicity postals used in her branch, and also two files she keeps showing the book interests and occupations of card-holders.

"The 'interested postal' as used in a number of libraries, reads something like this:

(Name and address of library)
(date)

You may be interested in the following book which has been placed in this library:

.....
.....

The book will be reserved for you till 9 p. m.

Bring this card with you.

"The postal being approved, the next problem is to whom to send it when certain new books come in which you are sure will be of special interest to someone. This card is used in some libraries:

Subject
Name
Address

The library will be glad to notify you when books are added which treat of the subjects in which you are interested. Please fill in the above for our file.

"A pile of these cards lies always on the desk or the catalog case and readers take and fill them out as they please. In this branch the librarian assigns a class number to the subject and if the reader has named more than one or if the subject has more than one place in the D. C., duplicate cards are made and filed, so that the reader's name is kept with each subject in which he is interested. When new books are ready, the file is consulted for the numbers represented in the new books, and postals sent. There is also an "occupations"

file, in which a card is made for each reader from the application slip, according to the occupation named there. This can often be used in getting books to the right people, and it is also useful as a general indication of the character of the constituency and a guide to choice of books.

"The 'interested postal,'" says Miss Foote, "brings such delightful expressions of appreciation from grateful readers, that it more than pays for the trouble it takes."

Library babies. Charles H. Compton. *Pub. Libs.*, January, 1914. p. 9-10.

For the last six months the Seattle Public Library has been sending out each day to parents whose names are listed in the birth notices of the papers, a postal calling their attention to two books on the care of babies. Ten to fifteen postals are sent each day. In the central library and branches are about 75 copies in all, of the two books recommended, and at the central library alone fully 45 copies are out all of the time. Of the people brought to the library by these cards, 25 to 50 per cent. have never taken out books before.

The advertising feature which has been most satisfactory in the Lansing (Mich.) Public Library has been the printing of postal cards with blank space to write in the name of the author and the title of books added to the library. These have been sent each week to persons interested in the subject of the book, especially to those not regular patrons of the library.

In the *Dial* of Oct. 16 comment is made on the postcards issued by the British Museum to call attention to its resources, including its library. Says the *Dial*, "Necessarily it is but a few of that library's three and one-half million volumes that can thus be advertised, but these chosen few are well worth the trouble and expense involved. For example, the famous Gutenberg Bible is pictured for a penny to many an interested person who will be glad to take the hint and get sight of the volume itself; a page from an early Caxton is reproduced in facsimile; the Greek fragment known as 'The sayings of Jesus' is similarly photo-engraved, and Nelson's last letter to Lady Hamilton, and the earliest map of New York, known as 'The Duke's Plan,' showing the topography of the town in 1661; also the title-page to the Shakespeare First Folio, and the first known map of the British Isles, from Ptolemy's 'Cosmographia.' The Oxford University Press, expert in this species of art printing, manufactures some, if not all, of these picture cards, which are described as collotypes of an excellent quality. Numerous other objects of interest besides books and manuscripts are

made to contribute to the variety and beauty and instructiveness of this set of post cards." The last report of the British Museum records the fact that about 155,000 of these postcards were sold during the year.

POSTERS

The Buffalo Public Library sends out the following poster to offices, stores and factories, with a request that it be posted on the bulletin board:

Do you know all you want to?

Why not know a little more this year?

The City of Buffalo has given the free use of books to all its residents.

What does that mean to you?

If you are able to read, it certainly means an opportunity of adding to your education year by year through the right use of books.

It means the free use of many delightful books of entertainment and of inspiration.

Systematic study is worth while even for a few hours each day or each week. The right books may be had from the Public Library.

It is possible to add much to your force and to your value in your work or business by making use of the practical books which are provided.

A book has been written by some expert in your work, giving the result of years of experience. Why not have that information?

You may select your books from open shelves, or you may call upon the Library people for help in finding the book you need. The Public Library is yours, and its service is freely offered to you.

A valuable book may be read in the same length of time that is spent on a poor magazine.

319,000 volumes. 125,000 Buffalo people to use them. Do you?

Free Library cards will be issued upon application at the main building or any of the Branch Libraries.

THE BUFFALO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"You pay for it. Why don't you use it?" was part of the contents of a placard posted at all of the polling places at Valparaiso, Ind., on election day for the purpose of calling attention to the public library. The cards were made by the manual training boys of the central high school.

SIGNS

Here is an excellent hint from the Vermont *Library Bulletin*: "If your library is not in its own building with its name above the door, but is in a rented building or a private house or a store, is its existence and location advertised to your townspeople and to strangers by a sign of any sort?

"Might not the sign, read by people driv-

ing in for business, remind them that they had planned to get a book for themselves or for their children? Might it not call the attention of others to the fact that their town had a library, and interest them enough to make a visit and see what books were there? Might it not advertise the existence of a library—town or other—to the stranger passing through the town, and help to show him the general interest that Vermonters take in broad education through good reading.

"A simple sign would cost very little, and would be a good investment."

WINDOW DISPLAYS

A store window library exhibit. *Pub. Libs.*, January, 1913. p. 4-7.

A description of an exhibit made by the Holyoke (Mass.) Public Library in one of the leading stores last summer. All the books were new, and were in roughly classified groups. Care was taken to show plainly the title of each volume, and a list of the books on exhibition, with a few others, was printed for distribution inside the store. A number of placards were displayed, setting forth the uses and benefits of the public library.

Library exhibits in Los Angeles. *Bindery Notes*, S.-O., 1913, p. 11-12.

Describes two successful exhibits. First, a series of book displays in downtown store windows, adapting the selection of books to suit the special business of the different stores. Second, a display of photographs, paintings and studies of child life, borrowed from the outside, was exhibited in the children's room to attract attention to the work of the juvenile department.

The Portage (Wis.) Public Library has just made an interesting window display that has attracted much attention and favorable comment, says the *Wisconsin Library Bulletin*. A small case of three shelves especially suitable for window exhibits and several small trays were prepared by the manual training classes in the high school. In these were placed a collection of the best new and recent books, carefully selected for their worth and timely interest, and arranged according to classes and marked by appropriate labels lettered so as to be easily read from the street. Selections from the many magazines of the library were placed in attractive positions on the floor of the window, while interior views of the library and samples from the collection of mounted pictures added to the appearance of the exhibit.

Placards and legends attracted the attention of those passing by. Among them were the following: Public library exhibit. Do you know what is in the library? These are

samples. The library is yours. You support it. Why not use it? Ten thousand books in the public library. Some one of them may interest you. To get a book, go to the library, give your name and address. No expense. No red tape.

Labels like the following were attached to the different classes: Lives of men. The home. For recreation. To vote more intelligently, read these. To travel without expense, read these.

During the summer months the Passaic (N. J.) Public Library plans to display its books along business lines in various stores along Main avenue and nearby streets, co-operating with these stores in window displays. The first exhibit was in a druggist's window. The books there shown illustrated the various sciences which combine to form the study of pharmacy: botany, chemistry, bacteriology, materia medica, and physics. A book shown in a window may be reserved at any branch of the Public Library and the librarian asks for recommendations of books along the line of the exhibits, for purchase.

PRIZES

The trustees of the Dover (N. J.) Public Library have offered prizes to high school students for the best essays answering the question, "In what way is the Dover Public Library of service to this community?" The essay must show theoretically and practically, giving instances, what advantages are derived from this library and what the difference to the community would be if the library were closed a year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Earl, of Connersville, Ind., a member of the Indiana Public Library Commission, is offering twenty cash prizes, aggregating \$150, for the best essays on "Why my community should establish a public library." The contest is to be open only to the school pupils of the ten counties of the state which are without libraries—Warren, Switzerland, Starke, Scott, Pike, Ohio, Jennings, Dubois, Crawford and Brown. The essays must be mailed to the secretary of the Library Commission before Feb. 1, 1914.

In order to stimulate interest in reading among the students of the Hobart (Okla.) schools during the summer vacation, the board of control of the Hobart Public Library has offered cash prizes to the boys and girls of the grades who display the greatest interest in reading at the library during the summer months. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 respectively are to be given to the three boys and girls of the third, fourth and fifth grades and like prizes to the three boys and girls of the sixth,

seventh and eighth grades, who get the most good out of reading this summer. The librarian is to judge the entries and about the first of September will make known the winners.

Circulars, Booklists, Bulletins, etc.

BOOKMARKS

The Greensboro (N. C.) Public Library has issued some attractive bookmarks. They are printed on light weight card board, and at the top of each is a small half-tone of some object in the library museum. For instance, one picture shows two dolls. One, an old-time darky, with grizzled hair, is seated in his wooden armchair, his banjo in his lap, while beside him stands a little boy. Beneath is the text to explain the picture:

Uncle Jack, of Bruce's Cross Roads, Guilford County, was a real hero of Revolutionary War times, beloved and trusted by all his master's family, and this little boy was the oldest child of that family, Charles Bruce, Jr.

When the British soldiers came near their plantation, faithful Uncle Jack took his mistress and all the children seven miles north to Hogan's Creek for safety. He risked his own life to come back alone that night for news, and next morning he was able to tell his mistress that her home had not been burned by the enemy.

GREENSBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY CARNEGIE BUILDING

Bookmarks on such subjects as, After school, what? Building a home, Caring for baby, Eugenics, How to beautify your yard, How to make your business pay, have been printed and widely distributed by the Lansing (Mich.) Public Library, helping in the circulation of books on these subjects.

Two new bookmarks from the Osterhout Free Library of Wilkes-Barré, Pa., have recently been issued. On the top of each is an interesting little view of the library. One has a list of recent additions on electricity, engineering, coal, automobiles, air-ships, industrial chemistry and metallurgy, business, home building and carpentry, farming, Panama Canal, commission government, and house-keeping, with the call number against each title. The other is a simple list of "fifty books every child should know."

BOOKLISTS

The Free Public Library of Louisville, Ky., has recently issued for free distribution a series of reading lists for children in the form of colored bookmarks, a different color being used for each school grade. Each list

contains about fifty titles, and they are prepared for the grades from the third to the eighth. The library has also issued five annotated lists of fifty-volume collections from the stations and extension department, and a list of recent accessions in German. Whatever the list, it is sure to have at the bottom the reminder "When you see a book, think of the Public Library."

"BETTER BABIES" BOOKLISTS

In a recent report Samuel H. Ranck of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Public Library, describes what he terms "our better babies slips," which, he says, are mailed regularly to the mothers whose names appear in the official register of births. The "better babies slips" are issued under the general caption of "Some books for mothers," and in the list are some of the best known books on the care of children by recognized American authorities. Another slip which is sent to mothers gives a list of magazine articles and books which teach the value of clean food for children, the necessity of fighting flies, and the value of other hygienic precautions in guarding the lives of children.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Public Library has begun issuing to every new mother, within a week of the birth of her child, a bulletin called "Better babies and their care." Through the co-operation of one of the large medical and surgical houses the circulars are enclosed in all their sales of baby supplies, and they are also available at the circulation desk in the library. As the work was only started in August it is still too soon to give circulation figures, but already the books listed are being freely used. Several letters have been received on "good work in Jacksonville" from national workers in education and social work, and the State Health Department has asked for a thousand copies for state circulation.

BIRTHDAY LISTS OF BOOKS

The Grand Rapids Public Library placed on the open shelves for September a collection of biographies of people whose birthdays occur in September. This "birthday calendar" will be a feature for each month hereafter.

BULLETINS

Picture bulletins at the May Day fête, Library School. Marion Humble. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, Je., 1914. p. 142-144.

Descriptions of an exhibit of picture bulletins, with lists of books, on poetry and song, advertising, business of a circus, circus day, poultry culture, pottery, "they who knock at our gates," fire prevention, and Norway.

Press. Publicity

PUBLICITY METHODS

How best to advertise a public library has

not as yet become an exact science, but librarians are agreed that the library must have publicity if it is to accomplish its ultimate aim, to be of service to all the people. The Seattle Public Library, in its report for 1913, describes a number of ways used during the year to attract people to the library and to suggest how the library could be useful to them.

"Early in the year 65,000 copies of a four-page folder, describing briefly the various advantages offered by the library, were enclosed with one month's bills of the City Light and Water departments. It was possible in this way to reach a large proportion of the families of Seattle.

"The library effectively advertised books for business men by having a display of books at the annual show of the Northwest Merchants' Association held at the armory.

"The library took part in the exhibition conducted by the Central Council of Social Agencies of the work of the principal civic and charitable organizations of the city. This was held immediately preceding the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

"Much interest in books for mothers was aroused by lists for the home-maker distributed at a school on the care of babies conducted under the auspices of a group of Seattle's progressive women.

"A considerable number of lists were multigraphed, of which might be mentioned: 400 copies of a list on banking, mailed to the members of the Seattle chapter of the American Institute of Banking and to the principal officers of Seattle banks; 300 copies of a short list on immigration, distributed at a conference on immigration conducted by the Central Council of Social Agencies; a large number of copies of a list on poultry, distributed by a dealer in poultry supplies at the public market; 10,000 copies of a list for the home-maker, distributed in many ways during the year.

"The Schools Division has sent a bulletin each month to the principals of the grade schools for posting on their bulletin boards. These bulletins have called attention to pertinent educational literature and to library news of interest to teachers.

"Two thousand copies of a list of books suitable for gifts to children were distributed when the children's department had its annual exhibition of children's books at Christmas time.

"During the year 25 articles describing special features of the work of the library have appeared in the city newspapers.

"Twenty-four talks were given by different members of the library staff before various organizations. Part of these talks were illustrated by 75 stereopticon views descriptive

of the work of the library. Among these slides is a series of twelve called 'How the library is useful to the individual from infancy to old age.' Slide (1) is a reproduction of a postal card which is sent to parents and calls their attention to books on the care of the baby. Each of the other eleven slides is a picture of a shelf of books for: (2) Little children; (3) Boys and girls; (4) High school—college students; (5) Starting in life—choosing an occupation; (6) Business men; (7) Technical men; (8) Social workers; (9) Teachers; (10) Home-makers; (11) Life's enrichment; (12) Old age.

"For the last six months we have been sending out postals to parents whose names are listed in the birth notices in one of the daily papers, calling attention to two good books on the care and feeding of babies. From ten to fifteen postals are sent out each day, there being during the year about 4000 births in Seattle. This kind of advertising is bringing very good results.

"The city's first municipal day was held on June 5th and there was a parade of the city departments in which the library took part. The members of the Library Board walked, seven automobiles carried a representation from the staff, and two floats advertised library activities."

The Los Angeles Public Library has used the following methods whereby wide publicity has been secured with little expenditure. They are described in the last annual report as follows:

"First, the use of newspaper lists and news notes concerning new books and the work of the library. Second, slides shown by thirty-six motion-picture theaters in the center of the city and also in the vicinity of the branches, explaining the library service and giving location, these slides run free by theater managers. Third, book exhibits in store windows in various parts of the city. Some of these were prepared by the branch librarians in their neighborhoods. Eighteen were shown in the business section. During the first week of September, a series of eight exhibits were shown in the large stores on Broadway. Through the co-operation of the merchants, these were very attractively made, and drew the attention of thousands of people to the library's books. Ten thousand circulars, briefly explaining the library's use, were distributed from these eight stores. These exhibits have been a most successful venture. Fourth, short talks by library representatives at shop noon hours, and at labor union meetings. These have also been highly successful in attracting men to read books, whether on their own occupations or good fiction and works of general information. At many of these meetings, li-

brary cards were issued and books given out to new patrons."

The Chicago Public Library is running a series of short articles in its *Book Bulletin* on "How the library serves the public." The first one, on "Agencies and activities," in the January number, gives general information of the purpose of the library, the number of readers, and the number and character of the various distributing agencies, and is accompanied by a chart showing the distribution of the different branches and stations.

The second article is on "Industrial and commercial deposits" and describes the arrangement made by the library with firms which operate deposit stations for their employes.

The firm supplies adequate quarters with necessary equipment of shelving and furniture, and employs a competent librarian to issue the books drawn for home use by their employes, and to aid the latter in such reference work as their interest in correspondence school courses, and evening school courses or courses of instruction financed by the firm, may demand. For books not represented in the deposit collection, choice may be made of books in the central collection of the library, the firm providing the transportation thereof by one of their wagons (usually a daily call). The library selects and provides the books, making exchanges at frequent intervals to keep the collection up-to-date and attractive, and supplies sets of printed finding lists to enable selection of books supplemental to the local collection. An added service is that of reference research at the main library on questions of business information and kindred topics.

The March article is on "Books and reading for the blind," giving statistics for Chicago covering library resources and the location and availability of the books for home use, and a brief statement on the different kinds of type. April deals with the "Book needs of the foreign born." The library has for circulation books in seventeen different languages, numbering 62,241 volumes.

"So great is the demand at some of the branches, that the shelves set aside for foreign books are nearly always empty, volumes being borrowed as fast as they are returned. The library is preparing to add about 6,000 volumes in foreign languages during 1914, but this supply will fall far short of the demand. At the headquarters of the Woman's Trade Union League, collections are on deposit, many of the young women who frequent these quarters being wholly unable to read English. Here, as elsewhere, the books in foreign tongues have a liberal inclusion of material on citizenship, naturalization, etc..

and there are volumes dealing with the history and customs of the United States. Books of this character are eagerly read. The need for the distribution of the foreign books through the branch and other deposits is shown by population maps. The most numerous are the Yiddish groups, while the largest are the Bohemian, Polish and Italian groups."

"The uses of advertisement" in library administration. Walter A. Briscoe. *Lib. Assn. Record*, D., 1913. p. 604-610.

It is the duty of those who have public libraries under their charge to see that the greatest possible use is made of them. By forethought, discretion, and originality it is often possible to secure the insertion of contributed articles in the public press, in which the public library is named as the fountain of knowledge on all points. Where it is not possible to secure space for long or medium-length articles, "Letters to the editor" is a useful medium. A weekly column under the heading of "Library notes and literary gossip" is serviceable if the feature can be arranged. Neatly printed circulars calling attention to the existence of a branch library near at hand may be distributed occasionally from house to house, using the new residents of the district as an excuse. There has just been introduced in Nottingham a "pseudo-newspaper" entitled the *Lenton News*, illustrated, devised exclusively to advertise the branch library in this locality. It is left at every house, and the cost of printing is borne by a local firm of advertising contractors in return for the advertising space therein. Two sample pages showing the material used are appended to the article.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

With the object of familiarizing the public with the work of the library, and also with what it aims to do, the librarian of the Providence (R. I.) Public Library prepared a series of twenty articles which were printed in the local newspapers during 1913. A series of eight articles appeared in the *Providence Journal*, from April 3 to April 28, under the general heading of "Getting acquainted with the Providence Public Library." This was followed by a series of six articles in the *Evening Bulletin*, from May 15 to June 4, under the general heading of "Forming the library habit at the Providence Public Library." Six other articles were added, some of which appeared in the *Sunday Journal*, and some in the daily *Journal*. One of these emphasized the various data embodied in the comparative statistics of libraries, which the library prepared and had on display.

The *Pittsburgh Sunday Post* recently gave a full page in its magazine section to the information bureau of the Carnegie Library. Several cuts added interest to the article. The librarian says that 45,000 books, new titles and replacements, ought to be purchased this year to keep up the work in a proper manner.

The *Republican-Herald* of Binghamton, N. Y., gives generously of its space to the public library. In a recent issue "The Friday food page" had a write-up, three-quarters of a column long, of the new book "Living on a little." The *Herald* has recently begun the regular publication of signed reviews of books of specialized interest to be found in the library, in a department headed "Briefs on new books."

The librarian of the Tacoma Public Library is receiving hearty co-operation from the local newspapers in developing a publicity policy, and has run several articles relating to local and national affairs and the material in the library on these subjects. Some of the subjects covered have been "Gardening," "Poultry," "Alaska" and "Cold storage plants."

In order further to facilitate borrowing by the people of the people's books, the *Pioneer Press* of St. Paul has arranged with the city librarian to insert on the book page of the Sunday edition, each week, a list of the books added to the public library. The list has been published for several weeks, and has evidently been of use to the borrowers. It is planned to make it a regular feature of the literary page. The list will include all books of general interest added during the week, and will include the library call numbers. By checking it and presenting it at the library with his library card the borrower will find his summer's reading right at hand. If the use of the list during the season warrants it, the publication will be made a permanent feature of the paper the year round.

STREET CAR ADVERTISING

The Commercial Club of Omaha, Neb., has given some of its advertising space in the street cars to the public library, to advertise the sub-stations that are now being established by the library in various parts of the city.

Co-operation

CO-OPERATION FROM DOCTORS

During the year in co-operation with a committee of the Kent County Medical Society, the Grand Rapids Public Library prepared a list of all the periodicals taken by the physicians in the city so far as this was possible. More than 100 doctors reported and from these the library listed on cards, under the

name of each periodical, the names of all persons taking it. This directory is filed in the medical reading room and the doctors are planning to publish it for the benefit of the medical profession. The work was done by the catalog department. At the time of making up the list 49 medical periodicals were on file. In addition to the periodicals taken by the library there are 84 medical periodicals taken by physicians, so that there are available for students in Grand Rapids 133 current medical publications.

CO-OPERATION FROM MINISTERS

The ministerial association of Decatur, Ill., has purchased about sixty new books for the public library. The books cover a wide range of subjects of special interest to ministers, missionary societies and Bible study classes, as well as being an addition to the religious books in the reference department.

CO-OPERATION FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The school board of Des Moines, Iowa, supplied the shelving and the library board the books, and as a result of the united efforts of these two public institutions, a valuable collection of books on vocational guidance, books on business, trade catalogs, house organs, etc., has been placed in the rotunda of the Public Library. There are several hundred books on vocational training. Two thousand five hundred trade catalogs from all over the country and covering all lines of business are a feature of the collection.

CO-OPERATION FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS

The committee on library extension of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs (Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman) during the last two years conducted a survey of library conditions in the prisons and other state and county institutions. It has sent out to the clubs of the state the following outline of work for the next two years:

First—To interest clubs to start libraries in towns having none.

Second—To work for tax maintenance for libraries now existing without it.

Third—To urge county seat towns to increase their funds and extend their service by becoming county libraries.

Fourth—In like manner to induce small towns to develop township libraries for the same purpose.

Fifth—To agitate branch library buildings for our cities. Only Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton yet have them.

Sixth—To secure buildings for libraries, where needed, through the generosity of Mr Andrew Carnegie or other benefactors.

Seventh—To coöperate in making a library survey of the state.

Eighth—To urge club women who are mem-

bers of library boards to attend district and state library meetings.

Ninth—To interest each club in the Ohio Federation to take club membership in the Ohio Library Association by paying the 50 cents annual fee which may be sent to Miss Blanche C. Roberts, Carnegie Library, Columbus, O.

Tenth—To see that high school students are taught how to use the public libraries in their respective towns.

Eleventh—To work for the observance of a library day in every town having a library by giving a program devoted to library subjects.

Twelfth—To continue interest in collecting books and magazines for completing files in libraries and for distribution to state institutions and country homes for the poor, children's homes, jails and other places of detention.

Thirteenth—To urge the clubs to visit and make a study of their public libraries and see if they are working at the highest point of efficiency.

The attendance at a recent art exhibit in the library at San Antonio, Tex., was greatly stimulated by several of the more prominent women's clubs of the city. Members of the Art Association, Monday Book Club, D. A. R., Wednesday Club, and the Shakespeare Club were present every afternoon to pour tea.

The public library of Dover, N. J., has been interesting itself not only in distribution of books, but in the civic work of the town as well. Early last year the Woman's Club of Dover, whose main object is obtaining a library building for the town, distributed through the library aster seeds to the school children, promising the reward of a party in the fall when the results were known. The flowers when in bloom were placed on exhibition in the public library for a week and drew many people there. This not only interested a greater number of people in the library, but established a closer bond between it and the children. The party, which was in part a story hour, was a great success, as the children not only took much pleasure in the occasion but showed renewed interest in the books from which the stories were taken.

What women's clubs have done for libraries. Mrs. Samuel Semple. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, Oct. 1913, p. 65-66.

Basic service has been to furnish a large body of readers, and having provided the readers, to assist in opening new libraries and maintaining old ones. Spirit of coöperation waiting to be shown ways of service.

The twenty-four women's clubs of Dayton, O., have raised a fund of over \$1000 to replace children's books destroyed by the flood. They are now completing arrangements to provide each branch library with a stereopticon, and at the opening of the new East Side Carnegie branch they promised the giving of weekly concerts and illustrated lectures at the branch, and the arranging for "Community Christmas trees" on the ground of the Central library and of each of the branches of the city.

CO-OPERATION WITH CLUBS

The week of Nov. 9-14 was a busy one for the library of Binghamton, N. Y. The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs held its annual meeting in the city, and the Farm Improvement Association of Broome County its annual display and meeting.

Several months before the local chairman of arrangements for the state federation meeting requested Librarian William F. Seward to make an exhibit at the library during federation week. The official federation program contained the following notice: "The librarian of the Public Library invites all visiting club women to view a special exhibit of pink lustre and Bavarian ware, and Sheraton and other choice colonial furniture in the art gallery of the library each afternoon and evening." Material for the exhibition was loaned by local collectors and owners. It opened with an attendance of more than 200. The newspapers carried notices of the exhibit along with federation news, and also gave it good special notices.

On Wednesday of that week, Mrs. Henry Altman, a visiting delegate from Buffalo, gave a talk at the library on "Our schools as social centers," under the auspices of the Civic Club.

Friday was the busiest day. The Farm Improvement Association held an all-day session, also making an exhibit of prize apples and potatoes. In the afternoon a feature of the meeting was a public lecture on "Cooperation in buying and selling for farmers," by C. C. Mitchell. Logically following this was the lecture in the evening by Mrs. Julian Heath on "Market systems and the housewife," under the auspices of the Civic Club.

CO-OPERATION WITH NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

One way in which librarians and students who are taking teachers' training courses may coöperate is indicated in what the *Wisconsin Library Bulletin* says about a plan that is being tried in that state:

"In a number of towns the librarian has secured the coöperation of the county teachers' training class in conducting the story hour at the library. The supervisors have welcomed the work as offering additional

practise of a sort difficult to secure in sufficient amount for their students. At Chippewa Falls the students in the teachers' course at the high school take turns telling the stories, selected by the librarian. The instructor in charge has each student rehearse to her and is very glad for the class to have the work to do."

CO-OPERATION WITH SUNDAY SCHOOLS

In a recent talk on children's reading before the Mothers' Club of Manchester, N. H., Miss F. Mabel Winchell, librarian of the Public Library spoke on the improvement which might be made in Sunday school libraries by closer coöperation with public libraries.

"In connection with the church is the Sunday school," she said, "which usually has a library, sometimes good—often I fear of questionable value. In times past the books were of the very religious type which we are apt to call the goody-goody sort. But of later years the distinction between the kind of books purchased for the Sunday school library and public library has disappeared. This matter of putting the right sort of books before children and not the wrong sort is most important. I fear that often those in charge of the purchase of Sunday school books have left it in the hands of the dealer. I have already shown how the library coöperates with the school. I believe it should coöperate with the church and the way it may be to do this is to loan books to the Sunday school library to be loaned from there as from day schools. In some places Sunday schools have done away with libraries, depending on books borrowed from the public library which they distribute as they would their own."

CO-OPERATION WITH WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

The Public Library of Long Beach, Cal., has found in the women's missionary societies of the different churches a very effective agency for bringing new patrons to know and use its books. Before such coöperation was possible the first need was to inform them of what the library had which could be helpful in their mission study work. To accomplish this the ever-useful "Selected list" was largely relied upon. A very comprehensive plan of missionary reading was prepared, in which each country was taken up in order, mentioning the best books relating to each. Fiction and books of history and travel were named as introductory to works written with the purely missionary aim. Several hundred copies of this list were made on the multi-graph and distributed at the meetings of the various societies. Other and briefer lists were

printed in some of the weekly church calendars.

Besides these general lists, suitable for any society, every effort has been made to meet particular needs. The library is ready to furnish lists of available material for classes pursuing definite lines of study, as well as to give every aid to individuals in preparation of papers. Suggestions are also invited as to the purchase of books particularly desired for special work.

To make the books of missionary interest more conveniently accessible to those who come to the library, they have been placed on a separate shelf labeled "Missionary books." This collection, numbering about 250, includes lives of missionaries from the biographical section and some especially selected travel and descriptive works, as well as those which belong distinctively to the class of missionary books.

In occasional cases the library has not depended upon the ladies coming to the library, but has upon request sent collections of books in charge of an attendant to a regular meeting of the society. At these times the books are always welcomed enthusiastically and nearly the whole number sent is circulated. Always there are some who in this way take home their first library book. The officers of the societies have remarked upon the benefit to their work which has come from the wider knowledge of the literature of missions.

Libraries and the State

LIBRARY COMMISSION WORK

The Wisconsin Free Library Commission: what it does. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, Ap., 1914. p. 64-68.

The Wisconsin Free Library Commission is engaged in a greater number of activities than any other of the thirty-seven library commissions in the country. It is the only one which is the administrative body in control of a legislative reference department, and the only library commission which conducts a library school.

These are the things it does:

1. It helps establish, organize, and maintain public libraries.
2. It loans books in rural communities and where there are no public libraries.
3. It provides opportunity for the education of those who cannot go to school.
4. It trains librarians for public libraries.
5. It trains men and women for special public service.
6. It helps legislators legislate.
7. It prepares and issues publications of value.

LIBRARY LEGISLATION

The public library movement from the rate payers' point of view. R. T. L. Parr. *Lib. Asst.*, Ja., 1914. p. 4-13.

Paper read before the Library Assistants' Association at the Islington Central Library, Holloway Road, Nov. 12, 1913. Basing his argument on the statement that "the English are not, and never have been, a bookish nation," the writer maintains that in order to secure the desired extension of library work a new method of procedure must be adopted. He suggests that public library authorities, as such should disappear; that the attempt to secure a new Library Act, with higher tax rate, be abandoned; and that the whole library movement be made a branch of the general work of the education committee. "A complete and efficient system of public libraries is a necessary corollary to any satisfactory solution of the problem of public education . . . and I firmly believe that on the total abolition of the separate Library Fund, the separate Library accounts, and the Library Committee, except as a sub-committee of the Education Committee, you have the brightest prospect of reconciling your ambitions with the goodwill of those who provide the money."

LIBRARY REFORM IN GREAT BRITAIN

Public library reform. Robert W. Parsons. *The Librarian*, Ap.-Je., 1914. p. 313-316; p. 348-351; p. 386-389.

While opinions may differ as to the final "way of salvation," there is unanimity in the conclusion that present conditions of public library service are unsatisfactory, that there is little coöperation in administration, and that limited financial resources prevent much good work from being done.

The essentials of a good library law, as given by Mr. Dana in his "Library manual," are endorsed as the statement of the ideal law. To attain the highest possible efficiency in the administration and control of public libraries, the writer urges the compulsory establishment of libraries throughout the United Kingdom, to be financed out of the national exchequer, whose officers shall rank as civil servants. Discussion of this proposal is divided into three sections.

Establishment. Assuming the necessity for the existence of public library service throughout the kingdom, it is proposed to frame an act which shall be compulsory and shall apply to all cities, towns, etc. A departmental office, to be known as the Public Libraries Office, is to be formed; and this office will be responsible for supervision of all libraries and reports, for the compilation of government blue books, etc., and for the preparation of an annual budget to be submitted to Parliament.

Alternative proposals are for an increased library tax, for the authorization of county councils to become library authorities, and for the establishment of traveling libraries for the outlying districts. It seems probable that active opposition would be made to an increase in the library tax in many districts, while the other suggestions are ineffective without funds.

Under the administration by the federal government, the country would be divided into "library areas," each area to possess a representative number of principal libraries, and each area to be further subdivided into districts. Counties might be combined so that the area and population served in each library area would be approximately the same. By this means the administrative committees of the different areas would be on an equal footing, and the grading of salaries would be facilitated. The use of motor book wagons in such a scheme would take care of remote districts.

Finance. The library tax to-day, in spite of the great increase in the work, is the same as it was in 1855—that is, not to exceed 1d on every pound except by special act. A more practical suggestion is for the preparation of an annual estimate of necessary funds, to be submitted to Parliament through the Public Libraries Office, such funds, when voted, to be provided for in the imperial taxes of the ensuing year. It was estimated, in 1912, that public libraries spent annually £1,200,000—less than the price of the armor on a single battleship. The demand is made only for a sum sufficient for the needs of libraries, for their more effective and efficient operation.

Officers. To accompany such a system of federal government for public libraries the following classification of officers is suggested: (1) Directors-in-charge, who shall preside over the chief libraries of the various library areas, and in addition shall constitute a committee to take charge of the administration of all libraries in that area and to render an annual report upon the work; (2) sub-directors, the present deputy-chief librarians, whose responsibilities will be increased following the enlargement of their chiefs' duties; (3) the other members of the staff, to be classed as chief assistants, assistants, juniors, and caretakers, etc. The chief assistants will be in charge of the smaller town libraries, which will become branches of the principal libraries under the proposed reorganization.

With such a scheme, under government control, every library could be provided with the right number and proportion of each class of assistants, and a practical system of training for assistants could be introduced, and it

would be made possible to rise from the lowest to the highest grade of service.

LIBRARY UNDER COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

The library in commission-governed cities. *Pub. Libs.*, F., 1914. p. 82.

Possible solution of the place of the public library in commission-governed cities is suggested in the section and accompanying note quoted from "A model charter for Texas cities" by Prof. Herman G. James of the University of Texas. Under this it would probably be grouped with schools in the department of public education.

SCHOOL LIBRARY LEGISLATION

Significance of new law for school libraries. *N. Y. Libs.*, My., 1914. p. 66-67.

Editorial. The new law enacted by the last legislature in New York makes an important advance in at least five respects.

1. It makes every school library a free circulating library for all the people of those districts where there is not already a free public library in operation.

2. A definite legal status and recognition are given to the position of school librarian.

3. Provision is specifically made for the joint employment of the same librarian by the school library and the local public library.

4. Great stimulus is given toward the support of the rural school librarian by enlisting the interest of the general public.

5. Where the use of the school library by the general public and public demand develop to a degree which makes it embarrassing for the school authorities, legal provision is made for the creation by the school trustees, of a separate public library, and the transference to this new library of such of the school library books as are not needed for school use.

MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

The place of the public library in the administration of a city. William A. Schaper. *Nat. Municipal Rev.*, O., 1914. p. 672-682.

Professor Schaper traces the growth of the Boston Public Library from its first projection in 1847 down to the present time, and enumerates the library facilities of several of the more active cities. In all of these the school and library authorities are distinct, and it is consequently natural to find two sets of educational buildings erected. Some duplication of schools and library buildings may be both inevitable and desirable, but in many cases it involves large public outlays that are unnecessary.

"The independent boards still having charge of the public schools, libraries, art galleries, museums, and other secondary educational activities will probably in course of time become an organic branch of a properly organized

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

city government, responsive and responsible to the rising municipal democracies.

"The advantages of uniting the public library system with the public school system under one central authority properly related to the rest of the city government are many, including the following:

"1. A marked saving in the amount spent on buildings and in their operation and maintenance.

"2. A unification of all the educational activities under a single directing agency would result in a better utilization of the school buildings.

"3. This plan simplifies the machinery of city government and gives democracy a better chance to direct it intelligently.

"4. The uniting of the public libraries and other secondary educational agencies with the public schools would greatly strengthen the influence of the educational interests as opposed to the material, the purely mercenary and political.

"5. Placing the schools and libraries under one directing agency will promote a closer integration between them."

The report of the committee on the relations of the public library to the municipality, presented at the Kaaterskill meeting of the American Library Association Council, has been reprinted in pamphlet form, and will be supplied free in reasonable numbers to any librarian or library board where it may be of service. Its use is particularly recommended in cities where the city charter is undergoing revision, or the form of government is changing, or where for these or any other reasons the official position of the library is uncertain or its appropriation insecure.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY EXPENDITURES

The United States Census "Financial statistics of cities," just published, gives statistics of 193 cities for the year 1911. These include the following interesting data regarding municipal libraries:

Cities	Population	Average expenditure	Percent.	
			of total expenditure	municipal expenditure per capita
8	500,000 and over.	352,114	1.2	.24
10	300,000 to 500,000.	40,314	1.4	.26
35	100,000 to 300,000.	33,790	1.5	.21
56	50,000 to 100,000.	12,094	1.4	.17
84	30,000 to 50,000..	6,060	1.6	.18

POSTAL LIBRARIES

Postal libraries. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 157-158.

Editorial. The proposed postal libraries for Canada, while very possibly providing means for the distribution of books, could in no wise be called library service. The necessary connecting link between books and readers would be lacking. Similar efforts made

in the United States, with the schools as distributing centers, have always failed.

Library Support. Funds

CO-OPERATIVE LIBRARY SUPPORT BY CITY DEPARTMENTS

For two years the Denver Public Library conducted a branch library in the abandoned town hall in Valverde, a suburb of Denver. When the city went under a commission form of government, this old building was assigned to the commissioner of safety, who planned to remodel the structure into a fire house. When the work of altering it began last spring, the library moved out and until other quarters were available, Valverde received only weekly visits from the library's book truck. The discontinuance of the library's reading room and book distribution resulted in unfortunate conditions in Valverde. In communications sent by the Valverde Improvement Association, it was stated that men and boys were going in increasing numbers to drinking places across the river and that parents no longer knew where to find their children in the evenings. Valverde is one of the poorest sections of Denver, but a committee of citizens visited the mayor and asked to be assessed for a library building. This was not done, as the mayor decided the section was too poor to stand this assessment. Following several public meetings in Valverde, Mr. Alexander Nisbet, commissioner of safety, decided that since the library had meant so much to the suburb and had been discontinued because of changing the library building into a fire house, he would provide for other branch library facilities. Consequently, plans have been completed under the direction of the Denver Public Library for the erection of new quarters. The new branch building will consist of a wing added to the fire house. It will be paid for by monies from the department of safety, but will be under the jurisdiction of the Denver Public Library. It is unique in commission form of government, to see a department pay for any activities that are not strictly under its jurisdiction. In Denver the library activities are classified under the department of social welfare.

LIBRARY TAXES

Justification of a library tax. *N. Y. Libs.*, N., 1913. p. 2-4.

Editorial. Discusses the argument advanced by opponents of a library tax that those who want the library should pay for it, and taxes should only be used where they will be of equal benefit to the whole community. If tax money were to be so applied, there would be no taxation, for there is no public institution, neither schools, museums, parks, highways, public charities nor administrative departments, from which all people

get an equal benefit. But the justification of any tax is that it is levied for the benefit of society as a whole, and not for individuals. A library is entitled to a tax because (1) it helps every institution and every public enterprise of a community; (2) it increases the material value of property within range of service; (3) every good book that goes out from the library carries an influence that promotes thought and intelligence; (4) the library provides the means by which exceptional minds have often found their first awakening; (5) by providing freely healthful, attractive reading, society protects itself from the effects of demoralizing books; and (6) the library thus becomes a means of saving rather than an expense to taxpayers. The degree of benefit is measured by the degree of use, and this depends on the breadth of vision of those in charge. The librarian must consider those who do not use the library, find out why they are absent, and then try to enlarge the service so that they will be drawn in.

How an increased library rate might affect library administration. Wilfrid Robertshaw. *Lib. World*, S., 1914. p. 81-87.

An increased library rate would mean almost of necessity increased efficiency in library administration. The writer proves this statement by taking for example a typical stagnant library; increases the rate 50 per cent, and shows just what an increased library rate would mean not only for the financial aspect of the library's work, but also for increasing the efficiency of administration. He discusses in turn and in detail the increases that would be possible for salaries and staff, for book purchases, for improved equipment and care of buildings, and for additional printing and stationery.

The increased staff would make it possible to keep the catalog adequate and up to date, and there would be a better opportunity for assistants to get experience in the various departments. More money for books would enable many a library to provide reading for the blind in its community, now too often neglected altogether. Library story-telling might receive more attention, and educational societies and organizations be formed. A reference library for business men could be formed and an information bureau established. The final improvement suggested would be the drawing up of a definite code of rules for the guidance of the staff and the preservation of uniformity in the work.

GIFTS

A tactful effort. *Pub. Libs.*, Ja., 1914. p. 14-15.

Editorial. Realizing that it is not advisable to spend library money for denominational lit-

erature, Miss Stevens, librarian of the Logansport, Ind., Public Library, has sent a letter to all church societies in the city asking them to subscribe in the name of the library for one or more denominational periodicals, and to give to the library any used textbooks, lives of missionaries or similar books. A label in the front of each book will state the name of the donor.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY GIFTS

An editorial in *The Librarian and Book World* for February, 1914, concludes from "various signs and portents" that the heyday of the Carnegie Library in Great Britain has passed. The Dunfermline trust has a capital of £2,000,000. The trustees may use the interest of this fund for the distribution of libraries and organs, but they need not. The income for the next two years has already been promised, and the trustees give the warning to expect nothing at present with an emphasis that is considered suggestive. More, the services of an eminent professor have been secured to make an independent inquiry into the value of these library gifts to the community. The hope is expressed that the Library Association has taken the necessary steps to present a complete case for the libraries in this investigation, in order to ensure a just report on the library situation in England.

BEQUESTS

The bequest of Miss Charlotte C. Cole to the reading room of the public library, Newburyport, Mass., of the sum of \$2000, the income to be added to the salary of the superintendent of the reading room, is puzzling the directors as there is no official of that name now. The librarian has the general supervision of the rooms, with different attendants there at different times during the day. Formerly the place was filled by Miss Martha P. Lunt, a friend of Miss Cole's, and it is probable that she had this woman in mind when the will was made. Whether the trustees can accept the money under these conditions is a question.

RAISING FUNDS

The Ideal Club in Waukesha, Wis., has compiled a cookbook called "The ideal way to a man's heart," to be sold for the benefit of the children's room of the Public Library.

The Library Association of Oil City, Pa., has secured the sanitary cup concession from the management of Monarch Park, a summer resort. The small amount paid for these cups is expected to amount to considerable in the aggregate before the close of the season. All receipts will be used in buying books for Carnegie library.

In Swanton, Vt., a campaign for a new library building was carried on during the summer. The results of each day's work was shown on a blackboard arranged in the following form:

WHAT CAN WE RAISE FOR THE LIBRARY?										
THAT DEPENDS—ON YOU!										
We want Ten \$100										
We want Ten \$ 60										
We want Ten \$ 40										
We want Ten \$ 30										
We want Ten \$ 25										
We want Ten \$ 15										
We want Ten \$ 10										
We want Ten \$ 10										
We want Ten \$ 5										
We want Ten \$ 3										
We want Ten \$ 2										

During recent weeks a large number of box suppers have been held in Henry county, Tennessee, the proceeds of which go to the establishment of school libraries. The benefits derived from these suppers so far will give to the school libraries about \$2000.

When the basketball team at Batesville, Ind., closed its season it had funds on hand, and with the money purchased books for the public library of the town.

The club women of Tulsa, Okla., carried on a "penny canvass" lasting one day to raise money for the library book fund. The city was divided into forty districts, which were systematically canvassed by club members. All money raised from the schools will be kept separate and used exclusively for books for young people. About \$450 in all was received.

Surrounding a placard reading, "What we need," the Hartford Public Library has posted the beautiful series of exterior and interior views of the Denver branch libraries, recently sent out by the librarian. Here is an idea worth copying where branches are wanted.
—*Bull. Bibl.*

A silver tea was given in the library by the Current Events Club of Northfield, Minn., to raise money for new books. In Olivia, in the same state, a similar idea has been successful, the women of the library board having started a chain of library teas. In St. Peter, also a Minnesota town, the members of the Woman's Literary Club and Sorosis plan to have each member entertain ten friends at a book social, the admission to be 25 cents, and the proceeds to be given to the library for new books.

Library Buildings

Design, Plans, Construction

LIBRARY SUPERVISION

A description of the new Liberty Square branch library at Elizabeth, N. J., illustrated with two floor plans and one full-page picture, is printed in the December number of *Public Libraries*. The full-page illustration shows a new method of oversight. The children's room is in the basement, and is connected with the main floor by a stairway. Near the charging desk on the main floor is an open well protected on three sides by low book cases and a plate glass screen, which screen extends to the floor on the fourth side. Opposite to it, on the facia of the wall, is a mirror to reflect that portion of the children's room not directly visible from the charging counter.

Storage and Shelving

SHELF CAPACITY

Shelf capacity. W. R. Eastman. *N. Y. Libs.*, N., 1913. p. 23.

An answer to query for rule for estimating shelf capacity in stacks and wall cases. Gives figures for actual number of books a shelf and section will hold, and also necessary space to allow for expansion.

Reading Rooms

NEWSPAPER READING ROOMS

Alterations are now in progress at the Louisville (Ky.) Free Public Library. The newspaper room, which has been situated in the basement, will be enlarged and located on the second floor of the library. Standing newspaper racks, on which will be placed all Louisville newspapers and the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, will be provided in the room now under construction. Cupboards will be built below the racks containing current volumes unbound. Files, containing bound volumes, will be placed on a large table at one side of the room and attended by a clerk, who will see that no clippings are cut from the old papers. Three tables will also be placed in the center of the room where readers may peruse copies of all the papers from large cities of the United States, and papers from London, Paris and Berlin, at length. Readers will be allowed fifteen minutes only to look over the papers on the standing rack, if others are waiting to read the news. Otherwise no time limit will be observed. All the Louisville papers will be indexed, so that any article or advertisement may be found without loss of time. Boxes of interesting clippings will also be kept by the attendants and indexed. The new room will be called the "Newspaper, Civics and Municipal Reference Library Room."

SIGNS.

Library signs. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, Je., 1914. p. 134.

Editorial. On the advantage of having plenty of readable signs posted in the library so the stranger may go directly to the material in which he is interested, without having to ask frequent questions of busy librarians.

Fixtures, Furniture, Fittings**BULLETIN BOARDS**

A suggestion for a bulletin board for periodicals. Mary J. Booth. *Pub. Libs.*, Ja., 1914. p. 11.

As each of the fifteen or twenty most popular magazines are received, a printed sign for it is posted on the bulletin board under the heading "New magazines" and the name of the month. The signs are posted in the order of receipt. On a certain day each month, as for instance the fifteenth, all signs for the month are removed and a new list started.

FURNITURE

Benches instead of chairs. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 111.

George H. Locke, chief librarian of the Public Library of Toronto, has made a special study of children's rooms, and is now trying the experiment of using benches instead of chairs and tables, except for those who are seriously studying. He believes that children, being naturally restless, will find the benches less troublesome to use, besides giving greater opportunity for two or three to use the same book. The article has an accompanying picture showing the benches in place in one of the Toronto branches.

Discipline and furniture. W. E. Henry. *Pub. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 238-241.

The writer, librarian of the University of Washington at Seattle, has designed a stationary table and chair that isolates the reader and at the same time economizes space. The tables are 36 x 40 inches, with a partition across the surface giving each reader 36 x 20 inches. The chairs, which are more like benches, are made back to back, and chairs and tables are ranged in rows, with a 2-foot aisle on either side. A diagram giving all dimensions accompanies the article.

Government and Service**General****ADMINISTRATION OF SMALL LIBRARIES**

Promoting efficiency in the smaller libraries. Mary L. Davis. *N. Y. Libs.*, N., 1913, p. 5-9.

Paper entitled "The incompleat librarian,"

read at the Lake George meeting, Sept. 25. The balancing of book purchases and library duties and interests of every sort is one of the most delicate and interesting things to be done in the smaller library. In the ideal library the user, the books, and the librarian are in close relation, and this is easier to bring about in a small library than in a large one. Books must be selected with unusual care, and the library made a distributing bureau for the surrounding district. The parcel post will aid in this. Library coöperation might be practised more than it is. The librarian must advertise the ability of the library to supply all kinds of information, technical as well as literary. He must also be prepared to furnish it to the foreign-born as well as to the American. Displays of prints and wild flowers and collections of relics of local interest help make the small library a place to linger in.

Constitution and Bylaws for Governing Board**BY-LAWS**

By-laws suggested for public library boards. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, Je., 1914. p. 144-146.

A set of suggested by-laws framed by the Indiana Library Commission which Wisconsin workers have tried and found excellent.

Appointment and Tenure**CIVIL SERVICE AND THE LIBRARY**

Civil service in Illinois libraries. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 107-108.

Under the present régime of civil service examinations for library positions, even the graduate of the Library School of the University of Illinois may not take a library position without first passing the civil service test. In the State Library, where for the first time an earnest effort is being made to systematize the collections, a number of appointments made solely for merit are being discredited as lacking the authority of the civil service. Similarly certain dismissals of attendants on the charge of incompetency have been discounted as no more incompetent than she had ever tenanted on the ground that an attendant been, and an order was issued that all employes of the State Library who had not already passed the civil service examinations should report for such an examination in March.

Although the Denver (Colo.) Public Library went under municipal civil service a year ago, as did all municipal activities, civil service examinations will not be held for library positions until next fall. The original classification of library employes in Denver was with the general clerks employed in various city departments. The requirements, ac-

cording to this original classification, simply related to general educational qualifications. As a result of the library's efforts the library was removed from this general classification and was given a separate class, which required of all employes a general education and also technical training. Although the civil service regulations, as voted for in the charter amendment, are still general, the Civil Service Commission has made provisions without violating the general civil service law which, seemingly, will not handicap the Denver Public Library in its work or in its selection of efficient candidates to do this work.

In the first place the examinations will be given first to those already holding the library positions and there will be no vacancies unless those already in the library fail to pass the civil service examination.

The questions for this examination will be on library work and will be made out by the librarian of the public library. The librarian will also correct these papers, and the Civil Service Commission has agreed that all candidates for this examination must first be passed on favorably by the Library Commission in order to qualify for the examination.

In case the library cannot fill a position in the public library from the list of local candidates, the Civil Service Commission has agreed that the library shall have the liberty of filling this position by some one outside of the city or state.

The Denver Public Library has recently classified its service and examination questions will be prepared to meet the requirements of each branch of service.

Governing Board

TRUSTEES

Who and what is the library board? Louis P. Peeke. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 158-160.

A whimsical treatment of the functions of a library board by a member.

"The library board of the present is composed of certain individuals who are the successors of their predecessors. These persons are not trained librarians, nor are they experienced librarians. They are nothing but creatures concerning whom the law says that they must report to the common council.

"These creatures are money getters, money distributors and expert accountants. They are electors of the librarian, the assistant librarians and the janitor, and also the fixers of salaries. They are selecters and purchasers of books, periodicals and other materials. Exercising the functions of the police, they must take account of the theft, mutilation and injuring of books, periodicals, furniture and

equipment. . . . In conclusion, they are ten devoted people who have to support and maintain and constantly improve a mansion or castle equipment on a summer cottage income."

TRUSTEES—MEETINGS

An innovation in library board meetings. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 177.

The board of trustees of Cedarburg Public Library tried the plan of holding an open meeting Oct. 14, which was widely advertised in advance. Besides the usual reports an address was given by Miss Lutie Stearns on "The place of the library in community life."

RESPONSIBILITY OF TRUSTEES

Library trustees—their responsibility for the success of the library. William Irwin. *Iowa Lib. Quar.*, Ap.-Je., 1914, p. 89-91.

Too many trustees fill out the full term of their six years' service on the theory of "all honor and no work." There is a way to conduct a library by which it will live at a poor dying rate. It is the stingy way—the way that reduces expenses to the minimum. Then there is the way that is aggressive and ambitious; the way that keeps the property in first-class condition—really a library that is worth while.

The library is a public institution and should be maintained for the good of all the people. The business of the trustees is largely a matter of maintenance. If you feel certain that your entire five mills can be invested to the decided advantage of your town and community, then ask for the limit, and count the dividends in better men and women who have gotten some of their best qualities through the libraries.

The library problem and the trustees' responsibility. Mrs. C. C. Loomis. *Iowa Lib. Quar.*, O.-N.-D., 1913, p. 49-52.

President's address at the meeting of the Iowa Library Association in Sioux City, Oct., 1913. The library situation has evolved itself into a trustees' problem and the trustees seem to be very far from ready to begin the solution. There are over one thousand trustees in Iowa. The one hundred and fourteen libraries represent a money investment of over \$2,600,000, and carry an annual income of approximately \$300,000 to be expended. There are two sets of persons between the libraries and their patrons—city councils and trustees. If city councils through ignorance sometimes hinder library progress, isn't it the trustees' business to see that they are educated along library lines?

When the last general assembly passed an amendment to the old law raising the maximum levy possible from two and three mills

to five mills in all towns, irrespective of size, many boards of trustees heard the news without enthusiasm. Many thought they had enough under the old law and others even had money on deposit, though they couldn't keep their buildings open evenings on account of expense! In the near future the state library commissioners may be asked to create a new office, that of instructor for library trustees. There is room for enlightenment so long as there are trustees who believe that income money is to be kept on deposit; so long as they have "income enough" and yet pay a librarian \$25 a month.

Executive. Librarian

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A LIBRARIAN

Of books and their keepers. E. L. Pearson. *N. J. Lib. Bull.*, Ap., 1914. p. 14-16.

Of the many ingenious plans invented for improving the taste of library readers, a large part are theoretical rather than practical, for it seldom happens that a reader applies openly and directly for help, and the most of such help must be given very indirectly. Much is done by the librarian in buying the books; much is done for her in the rising standard of books published. Quite as many readers to-day need to be guided down from the contemplation of Eucken and Bergson and Rabindranath Tagore to J. C. Snaith and Kate Douglas Wiggin as require to be led away from the trashy novels formerly "best sellers."

All the different kinds of librarians—college and public, and those in charge of special and private book collections, catalogers and bibliographers, reference librarians and executives who have no time for books—may be grouped in two main classes, those for whom learning is the prime requisite, and those for whom something else is of more importance.

The first qualification of a librarian should be a love of books for themselves, and the pleasure they give, and not merely as tools to aid in the collection of facts. In the second place, "a librarian needs to know what library work is, and what it is not. In spite of much distinguished authority to the contrary, a librarian is not a kindergartner, a social welfare worker (in the usual sense), a reformer of spelling and punctuation, an agitator for world-peace, a food-faddist, nor a patron of each new 'universal' language. If libraries are to help in the advancement of learning, if they are to enrich human life and further the spread of civilization, they will be most effective while their administrators maintain a sense of proportion. There is plenty to do in the well-defined field of library work. It is broad enough, exacting enough, to need all a librarian's knowledge,

and all his energy. He need not make his library a mere tributary to the social settlement, nor a competitor of the moving picture show."

The backs of books. William Warner Bishop. *Bull. of the N. Y. P. L.*, Jl., 1914. p. 677-681.

An address at the commencement exercises of the Library School of the New York Public Library.

One important difference between the graduates of a library school and of an ordinary school or college, is that while the latter have been busy gathering from books the theory and training they will soon begin to exercise, the former have been learning how to handle books in masses for the benefit of other people. What has been gained in theory is to be applied in practice to the very material from which the theory has been evolved.

The chief defect of our American libraries is, perhaps, the exaltation of method over content. "How far may a librarian actually recall the titles of books, much less know their contents? . . . I once asked my honored friend Mr. Anderson H. Hopkins, then assistant librarian of the John Crerar Library, how far he was personally familiar with the books in that institution—I knew they had all passed through his hands (for the library was then new), and that he had a very retentive memory, but I was hardly prepared to hear him say that up to the first sixty thousand volumes purchased he could recall practically every title, but that above that number he began to lose track of the accessions. . . . Such men as Dr. Spofford and Mr. David Hutcheson of the Library of Congress doubtless knew intimately several times that number."

The older choice libraries of about one hundred thousand volumes were probably pretty well held in mind by their directors. Not that they had all been read, but they were known well enough to help others get what they wanted out of them. It should not be forgotten that this knowledge is one of method as much as of the books themselves. It is the librarian's familiarity with classification and cataloging that makes for speed and accuracy.

The librarian must not content himself with knowing only the backs of books, else his mind "will be an intellectual rag-bag after ten years." Some intensive work along some line involving study should be done, for even a small specialty, well cultivated, is worth vastly more than the mere knowledge acquired. The very fact of intensive study keeps the student in touch with methods and men, and is an admirable corrective to the scattering tendencies of librarianship. The leaders of the profession in America, such

men as Justin Winsor, Dr. J. K. Hosmer, Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites, Dr. Poole, and Dr. John Shaw Billings, all attained to productive scholarship, while being at the same time good administrators of large libraries.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A MUNICIPAL LIBRARIAN

Municipal librarianship: a rational view. William Pollitt. *Lib. Asst.*, Je.-Jl., 1914. p. 112-116; p. 142-146.

The question of most interest to municipal librarians and assistants is that of their present position and probable future. Until quite recently the assistant was prepared to accept the current opinion that prospects of advancement were slight and that his great hope was that at some future time attention to duty would raise him to the position of chief librarian.

With the development of the library as a department of municipal service, increased efficiency was demanded of the assistants, without a corresponding increase in opportunities for advancement. The municipal librarian at first was only the guardian, then the showman of the books in his care. He is now passing into the third stage, that of guide and interpreter for the books. During the last few years there has been improvement in a number of library centers, which it is hoped will become much more general. With one or two notable exceptions the highest-paid staffs are those governed by the most advanced chiefs, but it is unreasonable to hold chiefs altogether responsible where less desirable conditions prevail, for the librarian has a duty to his committee as well as to his staff. The committee represents the people who furnish the money, and the librarian must please them or find his position untenable.

Since the assistants of to-day will become the librarians of the future, they must keep ahead of their opportunities. The unqualified members of the profession have been a decreasing body for some time. Increased personal efficiency will be followed by increased general efficiency, and its effect will be seen in the whole library service.

Staff

QUALIFICATIONS FOR LIBRARIANS

The need of "English" in the examinations. I. Briggs. *Lib. Asst.*, F., 1914. p. 30-36.

The writer feels that a large proportion of the failures of candidates to pass the Library Association examinations is due to a weak control of English rather than a real lack of information. Furthermore the "status of the profession" (which seems to cause a great deal of worry in England) is weakened by the present frequent lack of education and address among library assistants.

The average assistant looks upon rhetoric

as merely something upon which to exercise his inclinations, as a pleasant diversion for the dilettante or scholar, and fails to realize that it is essential to his progress. The possession of a gift of expression makes study easier by enabling its owner to condense and summarize easily what he reads. It also makes possible the pleasure of comparative criticism, which should be enjoyed by every person who deals with books.

What makes the L. A. examinations somewhat anomalous is the fact that they are the only professional examinations which do not require certificates of rather advanced work in English, and which do not include English in the syllabus.

The situation at present seems to be, that the status of the work is advancing more rapidly than the status of the librarian, as is proved by the growing importance attached to the examinations. Like everything else, they need constant revision, and English should be added, either as a preliminary or as part of the general syllabus. It would help the student, add interest to every subject, and help librarianship.

The young man and library work. Wm. Stetson Merrill. *America*, Ap. 18, 1914. p. 11-12.

The first of a series of vocational articles. It is a brief, comprehensive statement of the requirements and the opportunities of library work as a career for a young man. In the list of library schools given, that of Simmons College in Boston and Western Reserve in Cleveland are omitted, while Drexel (to be discontinued after the close of the present school year) and the Amherst Summer School (discontinued in 1905), are included.

TRAINING

Past and present professional training: its results and prospects. W. C. Berwick Sayers. *Lib. Assn. Record*, D., 1913. p. 585-596.

Paper read at the annual meeting of the British Library Association at Bournemouth, Sept. 4, 1913. A discussion of a few of the problems confronting the librarian as an individual professional man.

For some twelve years the Library Association has directed its efforts to the training of librarians, and the general efficiency of the scheme of instruction and methods of examination have increased each year. But of the 500 librarians in Great Britain less than 200 receive salaries of more than £200 a year. This means that a large number of persons are receiving a highly technical training of doubtful value in any other walk in life, and that there are incredibly few positions to which they may aspire. In other words, while

a great deal of attention is being paid, and wisely being paid, to increasing the intellectual side of the profession, insufficient attention has been paid to its economic side.

The first factor of the library is the book; the second, the librarian; the third, the building. Too many library authorities seem to consider the third factor as the most important and burden the library with heavy maintenance expenses where the money might be better spent on salaries and books. Likewise the extension of library activity by the opening of more branches than can be adequately served, is deplored. There are scores of assistant librarians in English libraries without any special qualifications for the work, who have no opportunity for advancement and hence no incentive to study, who are in the work simply because they were not told in time that they were not adapted to the profession. Their salaries are inadequate and they have no social position. Many librarians suffer from a similar narrowness of outlook and a similar lack of financial and social standing.

The question is raised why the library does not help its assistants with proper textbooks, as it does apprentices in the trades. Also why the library usually puts its least mature workers into closest contact with the public. Unfavorable criticism is sure to be aroused, the position is brought into disrepute, and the result is increasing difficulty in obtaining desirable boys to train as junior assistants. In consequence, many women are now being employed, a condition the writer considers not an ideal solution of the difficulty. The real questions to be faced are the relation of library education to the library future; a consideration of the question whether the assistant's prospects may not be materially improved; and whether the Library Association is morally bound to have not only an educational, but also a professional and social standard for its members.

CO-OPERATIVE LUNCHES

The employees of the Public Library in Washington, D. C., have organized a co-operative luncheon club that solves satisfactorily the high cost of eating. Miss Ruth H. Todd, a member of the staff, manages the club, and there are about 60 members, or two-thirds of the library staff. Six luncheons to each person are served, one on each working day of the week, in two shifts, one at noon and another to the night force after 6 o'clock. The cost is 35 cents per week for each person.

These lunches are served in a neat, home-like dining room. This is part of the library equipment. It seats about thirty at a time. The kitchen is equipped with a gas stove, sink with running water, refrigerator, and a well-filled china closet. Gas for cooking is supplied

by the library and one charwoman is assigned to wash the dishes.

The services of the cook are paid for, \$5 a week, out of the weekly assessment of 35 cents each, on which the club has thus far been conducted.

Miss Todd gives the following account of the organization and management of the club:

"By far the most difficult problem which presented itself was the selection of the week's menu with an eye both to economy and efficiency—that is, having the food selected in such combinations as to be a well balanced meal. We serve no tea, coffee or milk; such drinks are, however, provided by individuals who desire them. We do, however in addition to the listed menu, serve bread and butter.

"A committee from the library went to the commission merchants on Louisiana avenue to get prices on staple articles, such as potatoes, butter, olive oil, etc. We found by patronizing these people and buying in wholesale quantities that we could cut corners considerably. For instance, we buy butter in ten-pound lots, thereby saving from 3 to 4 cents on the retail price; so with potatoes. Perishable things, such as lettuce, celery and fresh tomatoes, we purchase as needed at the Center market.

"Friday of each week the menu for the following week is prepared, an inventory of supplies is taken and food for the entire week is estimated on and purchased as far as possible so as to relieve the purchaser of the daily care of kitchen affairs. One menu is posted in the kitchen for the guidance of the cook; another is posted where it may be consulted by all members of the staff, so that at any time if the bill of fare is not personally pleasing any member may supplement as he sees fit.

"The following menus, covering two weeks, show exactly of what the luncheons consist:

"October 19-24—Monday: Baked macaroni with tomatoes, stewed apples, bread and butter (with every luncheon). Tuesday: Irish stew, prunes. Wednesday: Creamed potatoes, baked stuffed tomatoes. Thursday: Hash brown potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad. Friday: Creamed tuna fish, baked potatoes. Saturday: Baked rice and tomatoes, apples sliced and stewed.

"October 26-31—Monday: Baked salmon, creamed potatoes. Tuesday: Baked beans, stewed apples. Wednesday: Macaroni and tomatoes, stewed peaches. Thursday: Tomato bisque, rice and tomatoes. Friday: Corn pudding, stewed peaches. Saturday: Beef loaf and tomato sauce, baked apples.

"In no one article of food have we secured better prices in buying wholesale than on meat. We buy directly from a slaughter house and the meat is the best of its kind. Needless to say we cannot have meat every day, but, thanks to such articles of food as beans, rice and potatoes, we do not need it every day. Our aim is to serve these simple articles of food in such

quantities as to be sufficient, so that no extra food need be brought by anybody.

"We buy the bread in large loaves, at 8 cents, a saving of 2 cents on the retail price.

"This plan is essentially co-operative. Every member has a chance to voice his opinions and preferences. All suggestions are gladly received and, if at all feasible, are put into operation.

"Each member is required to pay cash in advance. On Friday of each week each member places an envelope inscribed with his name and containing 35 cents in a box provided for the purpose. Should any one omit to make payment it is regarded as a sign that he does not care to participate for the following week."

The staff of the Somerville (Mass.) Public Library have developed a scheme of co-operative luncheons which most satisfactorily abolishes the bringing of cold luncheons from home. Some fourteen combinations of hot soups and creamed dishes, salads and simple desserts, costing on an average 15 cents, have been worked out. The library furnishes the gas and ice and for preparation of the meal not over one hour's time of a younger member of the staff whose work is of such a secondary nature that the change of occupation during one hour does not reduce her daily accomplishment; the cost of "clearing up" by the janitress is included in the 15 cent charge.

Hours. Vacations

VACATIONS.

Refined cruelty. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 106-107.

Editorial. Discusses the case of a Pennsylvania librarian who was granted special leave of absence for two weeks on account of ill health, after continuous service for nineteen years, during which time she had taken only four vacations of more than one day. "It may well be asked what right has any community to take advantage of the willingness of a public servant to wear herself out in any such fashion. It may well be questioned on what basis such willingness rests. . . . It might not be a mistake for the Library Commission of Pennsylvania to express itself and take whatever steps might be possible to enforce such an expression, as to the fair and equitable treatment of librarians of public libraries, who cannot, or through fear will not, speak for themselves."

Titles and Duties

PROBATIONERS

A new method of selecting probationers for appointment to the lowest grade of the service (Grade D) was inaugurated by the

New York Public Library during the later part of 1913, as the existing system failed to meet the needs of the circulating department. In place of the written examinations for admission to probation, conducted by the Library School, the preliminary selection of candidates under the new method is made on the basis of informal interviews with members of a so-called Committee on Examinations, with a view to determining as far as possible at the outset the personal fitness of each applicant for library work. In addition to the interviews with members of this committee, each candidate is required to submit, as part of her application, credentials of a high school education, or its equivalent.

The real test of the candidates thus selected comes during the period of probationary training, which consists of supervised practice under actual working conditions in four circulation branches, one month being spent at each branch. A limited amount of supplementary reading and study along special lines is also required, and brief tests on the various phases of the work are given at intervals. The record of each probationer is carefully followed and those who fail to maintain the required standard of work during their terms are dropped. The period of probationary training may be shortened from the customary four months in the cases of candidates who show such aptitude for library work as to justify earlier appointment to the staff. There are no definite dates for admission to probation, candidates being allowed to begin at almost any time during the year, except in summer.

This plan of probationary training has been adopted experimentally and it is expected that certain modifications will be made as circumstances require.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS

The problem of the junior assistant. *The Lib. Assistant*, D., 1913. p. 234-237.

Two communications. In the first A. Cecil Piper considers the problem due to the stagnation in the profession, and consequent slow promotion. When the library profession is properly organized and libraries are established in every town, there will be an increase in opportunity for advancement of junior assistants. In the second letter Arthur Webb assigns the same cause to the problem, but sees no practical remedy until libraries are "nationalized," because under present conditions librarians cannot spend money necessary to improve junior positions.

GRADES OF WORK

In the report of the Harvard University Library for 1913 an account of the reorgan-

ization of the staff and of the arrangement for an improvement in salary, hours, and vacation privileges is recorded. The report says:

"We now divide our staff (excluding heads of departments) into five classes:

"CLASS I.—Clerical assistants, including typists, copyists, shelf-listers, recorders, shelf-mark changers, card filers, and others engaged in various ways on the records of the library under special direction.

"CLASS II.—Bibliographical assistants, engaged in the selection, classification, and description of books, and accordingly represented in the order, shelf, and catalog departments.

"CLASS III.—The administrative staff, including all who come into direct relation with the public at the delivery desk, in the reading rooms, and in the registrar's office.

"CLASS IV.—The care of the building, including, under the direction of the superintendent of the building, all janitor service (day and evening), cleaning, distribution of books, and care of the shelves.

"CLASS V.—Boys, for page and messenger service within the library.

"In general, assistants in Class II are college graduates or library school graduates, and most of them possess a good knowledge of several foreign languages; those in Class I must have at least a good high school education, and some familiarity with at least one foreign language is almost indispensable. Persons employed for special or temporary service and those who regularly give but part time to the library are not included in the classification.

"In Class II provision is made for stated increases of salary (\$60 or \$120) year by year from a minimum, depending on the previous training and education of the appointee, to a maximum determined by the character of the work performed. In this class three grades are recognized. The lowest grade has its own maximum reached after three years' service, but the more proficient and valuable members of this grade are promoted at the beginning of their fifth year to the next grade, in which they advance year by year to a new maximum. The third grade, not yet fully established, is for supervisors.

"For many years the regular working hours for the greater part of the staff were from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. (omitting an hour for luncheon) six days in the week, or forty-five hours a week, but in summer the library was closed Saturday afternoons. In 1907 the weekly half-holiday was granted throughout the year, reducing the hours to 41½ a week. Some libraries prefer a shorter normal day and think they get better results therefrom. We have not thought it well to reduce the

regular day's work, but we now allow a little more leeway for outside engagements or periods of fatigue by declaring that while the customary hours remain as heretofore, 9 to 5.30 (Saturday 9-1) or 41½ hours in all, '40 completed hours of service in each week will be accepted as satisfactory.' Hours in excess of 40 hours a week may be used to offset time lost in other weeks, but not to increase the length of one's vacation. The practical effect of this arrangement will be that those who make the full time regularly (41½ hours) will be at liberty, with the consent of the department head, occasionally to take an additional day or half-day off without loss of pay, or may offset in this way short periods of illness, while those who find the present hours somewhat too long for good work may stop work earlier part of the time.

"It is particularly urged and recommended that the lunch hour be not shortened, as is done at present by a number of the staff. Those who take their luncheon in the building and do not need the full hour in the lunchroom should not fail to get *outdoors every day* (in good weather) before or after luncheon. Their own good health and the quality of the work they do for the library demand this, and in fairness to themselves and to the library it should not be neglected."

"In Class III the hours of service remain 41½ as heretofore, corresponding to the hours when the library is open, and in Classes I and V they vary for different individuals according to the needs of the library service.

"Each assistant hands in to the head of the department weekly a note of hours under or in excess of the normal, and these records are filed by the registrar. Each month the regular monthly salary is paid irrespective of any slight irregularities in hours, but at the beginning of the summer the number of working hours over or under what is required is reckoned up, and if necessary a corresponding deduction is made from the usual month's vacation on pay. The vacation may be prolonged, however, without pay, with the consent of the head of the department."

Remuneration, Salaries, Pensions

SALARIES

Librarian C. E. McLenegan, of the Milwaukee Public Library, has solved the overtime salary problem for the employes of the library board. Beginning March 1 all library assistants are to be paid by the hour, their wages to be apportioned hourly upon the present weekly or monthly basis. When they work extra hours they will receive extra pay. Library workers are obliged to work overtime and the board of trustees believes they should be compensated therefor.

A minimum wage for certificated library assistants. Ernest A. Savage. *Lib. World*, F., 1914. p. 228-232.

An admittedly controversial article advocating the adoption of a minimum wage for certificated assistants. For several years library committees have been offering these assistants with public library experience wages varying from 20s. to 30s. a week. It should be possible to tell these authorities that less than a certain salary is not to be offered to certificated men and women. The writer believes that libraries will eventually come under control of the Board of Education, and thinks this matter should be settled before the change comes.

Since the certificated assistants are the Library Association's special product, he maintains that they should be its special care. The association promises advancement to assistants taking advantage of its courses. When, to such students, wages of an unskilled laborer are offered, the association should protest, and to the fact that it does not is ascribed the dwindling attendance at the classes in London. "Everything relating to libraries, even low salaries, should be the business of the association and its committees." In the meantime, the present situation is doing injury to every librarian by lowering the calling in public estimation.

PENSIONS

To devote the fines collected on overdue books to retiring on a pension employees worn out in the service of the library is a proposition made by the Boston Public Library trustees in their last annual report. The fines at present amount to about \$6000 a year, it is said, and would answer the purpose proposed very well. The report says: "It is manifestly impossible for persons receiving such compensation as they do—the average salary being about \$600 a year—to provide for old age."

The city council of Omaha has approved an ordinance establishing a pension system for city library employees. The pensions are granted under authority of an act of the last legislature, which follows closely the school pension system. Library employees may be assessed not to exceed 1½ per cent. of their salary, to which the city is to add a sum at least one and one-half times this amount. The fund may also be increased by private donations or bequests. Any person who has been in library work thirty-five years, twenty of which have been in the Omaha Public Library, may be pensioned at the rate of \$420 per annum. Any person who has served forty years, twenty of which have been in Omaha, shall be retired on a pension.

Rules for Staff

LIBRARY CLOTHES

The library board of Cleveland, Ohio, at a recent meeting approved a plan of dress for library employees. Here is the recommended mode of dress, as recorded in one of the Cleveland papers:

Dress: Simple waists, with lining or underslips of sheer materials. Sleeves below the elbow always. Neck never lower than "Dutch neck." If without collar, "V" necks or other low cuts should not be worn without a guimpe or dickey. If they come appreciably below the lower collar line, collars and ruchings should always be fresh and clean. Half-worn finery never has any place as part of a working outfit. Skirts not too tight; if slit, the underskirt should be sufficiently long and appropriate. Well-made tailored suits are always suitable and serviceable. Becoming selection and the harmony of colors are necessary to tasteful dress.

Hair: Should be arranged becomingly and simply, without hair ornaments or conspicuous bows.

Cosmetics and perfumes have no connection with business attire.

Jewelry: Very little should be worn, and only such as is in keeping with a working costume, never anything showy or elaborate.

Footwear: Neat, comfortable, serviceable shoes, high or low. Conspicuous hosiery and dress slippers with French heels are in bad taste for working garb.

Hats: Should not exceed "locker space" in size.

Rules for Readers

General

RESTRICTIONS ON READERS

In an article on "What our university lacks," written by a student of the University of California, for the February issue of *The Overland Monthly*, there is a severe arraignment of the restrictions surrounding the various courses in the college curriculum, and the many ways in which the work of the students is hampered. Of the college library he says:

"I thought that I could study in the library, where, if anywhere, the books could be seen by the students. What was my surprise to learn that the books are kept locked; there is no access to them, except to some especial ones, mostly technical, kept in the reading room. To get out a book involves so much red tape, and takes up so much of one's time, that it is a luxury most of us can ill afford. The students rage at all this, of course. They are told that books are lost when accessible. What are our colleges for—books or people?"

Readers' Qualifications**REGISTRATION**

In an attempt to discover why about one-half of the new borrowers of the St. Louis Public Library fail to re-register, the library during the past year sent out the following communication to one thousand former borrowers:

"In going over our files we find that your reader's-card, which expired more than two years ago, has never been renewed. We should be much pleased to have you use the library again. With a view to the improvement of our service we are anxious to learn the reasons why some of our readers discontinue their use of the library. Kindly reply on the attached card, checking the items that apply in your case or adding others if necessary."

On the reply card attached were questions covering the following: Removal from city; inconvenience of location; failure to get desired books; attitude of assistants; lack of time; use of another library; and blank spaces for other reasons.

The 1913-14 report thus summarizes the result of the investigation:

"Of the thousand persons to whom cards were sent the postoffice was unable to find 389. The assumption is that the majority of these have died or have removed from the city. To the 611 cards that were delivered there were only 108 replies. The 503 persons who failed to answer are presumably indifferent, or if they are dissatisfied with the library service they do not care to make it known. Of the 108 who replied, a few giving more than one reason, 25 had removed from the city; 14 said our location was inconvenient; 10 reported failure to get desired books; 39 pleaded lack of time; 4 were using another library; 7 had died, and 23 gave various other reasons. None found fault with the attitude of the staff. Some of the miscellaneous reasons assigned were 'ill health'; 'buying own books'; 'reading only magazines'; 'dislike shelf arrangement'; 'too much picture-show'; and 'too many steps to climb to enter building'."

Hours of Opening**LIBRARY HOURS**

A long delayed duty. *Pub. Libs.*, Je., 1914, p. 248.

Editorial, advocating the opening of libraries in towns of 15,000 inhabitants, both evenings and Sundays, even if necessary to close them mornings to procure the necessary funds.

Days of Opening**SUNDAY OPENING**

The library board of Davenport, Iowa, has decided to extend the Sunday hours and hence-

forth the library will be open from 2 to 6. The same hours were kept on Christmas day.

The Woman's Club of Millbury, Mass., pays all expenses for keeping the public library open every Sunday afternoon during the months from December through March.

Home Use. Loans**NUMBER OF BOOKS**

Each borrower in the Somerville (Mass.) Public Library may draw upon his card "one novel, two unbound periodicals, and any reasonable number of non-fiction." Seven-day books, including current periodicals, become due in seven days; novels not seven-day books in fourteen days, and non-fiction in one month. These regulations embody the following extensions: 1. From one to any number of volumes of non-fiction. 2. From two weeks to a calendar month; students need no longer bother with "special" and "teachers" cards, and all borrowers enjoy the service previously rendered only to "specials." 3. Current periodicals from four to seven days.

FINES

The Hartford (Ct.) Public Library no longer charges fines for Sundays and the four holidays when the circulating department is not open, namely Good Friday, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

RESERVED BOOKS AND FINES

The question of reserved books and fines in college libraries was discussed during "library week" at Ithaca. At Syracuse University the books were kept in the reading room at first, but it was found they had to be put behind the desk. A long card for each book is kept, on which the students sign for reservations. Books may be taken out over night, with a 25-cent fine if they are not returned in the morning.

At Colgate few are kept at the loan desk, most reserved books being in department rooms, but it was felt it would be an advantage to have more at the loan desk.

At Oberlin about 2500 are kept on reserve behind the desk. Students may select their own books, but must sign a card for the books before leaving. If the book is not returned at 8:15 the next morning a fine of 25 cents is charged.

At Wesleyan a fine of 5 cents is charged for the first ten minutes' delay in returning a reserved book in the morning, 10 cents for the second and succeeding ten-minute periods up to 30 cents, then a messenger is sent for the book and 15 cents extra is charged.

Columbia has forty reading rooms, and as few books as possible are put on reserve. If such books are taken out over night a 25-

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cent fine is charged if they are not returned when the library opens in the morning, with an additional fine of 25 cents for each library day the book is kept.

Special Privileges

BOOKS FOR NON-RESIDENTS

Library facilities for visitors to holiday resorts. Henry D. Roberts. *Lib. Assn. Rec.*, Ja., 1914. p. 11-17.

The authorities of most holiday resorts spend considerable time and money to induce visitors to come to their towns, but do little for them after their arrival. Many people base their selection of a holiday resort on the attractions offered in the form of library, museum and art gallery. The writer, who is director of the public library, museums, and art galleries of Brighton, made inquiries in twelve seaside and three inland resorts to find out what library facilities are provided for holiday visitors. In five towns they are treated on the same lines as non-ratepaying residents. In three others, residence of three months entitles them to the privileges of permanent residents. In most of the others a small charge is made. In all cases free use of the reference facilities is given.

The writer suggests that a borrower bringing a card from his home library should be allowed to borrow books on it from any library. While there might be a few cases of dishonesty, the pleasure given to others would more than counter-balance the loss. Another method would be for persons, before leaving their own town, to obtain from their librarian a form introducing the borrower, the home library assuming the responsibility for any loss.

It is also suggested that special privileges be granted to those attending conferences in holiday resorts, and that notices be posted in the various hotels calling attention to the provincial papers in the library. The establishment of an inquiry department, not only for general information but also detailed information about the town itself, is urged.

The paper by Mr. Foss on "Summer vacation cards," printed in the LIBRARY JOURNAL for November, 1900, is quoted. While their use in this country is now common, they seem to be still unknown in England, and the writer prefers the suggestions he has made as furnishing a more satisfactory provision for vacation reading.

PAY COLLECTIONS

The South Orange (N. J.) Library during the past year supported, through its duplicate pay collection, its entire new fiction collection and this year promises to do as well. This has left the regular book fund for the pur-

chase of non-fiction, children's books and the replacement of standard fiction. During the past year a series of lectures on books has been most successful in stimulating the interest in books other than current fiction.

How to run a book-club in connection with a public library Part I. *The Librarian*, F., 1914. p. 251-253.

As a preliminary to the article, which considers the subject entirely, of course, from the English point of view, the statement is made that "in the majority of cases it will be found a great nuisance, and only the need of the additional books or the additional funds to buy books will justify it."

It is recommended that the members have nothing to do with framing the rules, and that it be run as a subscription department or donation circle, thus avoiding liability for the English income tax. Subscriptions should be made payable direct to the library and the books when purchased must be regarded as the absolute property of the library, the length of time for their reservation for subscribers' use being variable.

The number of members, and the fees charged, will determine the class of book purchased. A large number of subscribers would enable the library to make selections from all classes of literature, but a small list of subscribers would limit the purchase largely to novels. Of three points to be considered (1) the fees, (2) the rules, and (3) the methods of administration, only the first is touched upon in this paper.

The fees must be at least as favorable as in the most favorable subscription library in the vicinity. Subscriptions should not be taken for less than three months, and should be payable in advance, and the receipt should show that the subscription is paid direct to the library.

How to run a book-club in connection with a public library. Part II. *The Librarian*, Mr., 1914. p. 275-278.

Three months should be the maximum and two months the minimum period for which books should be issued, though they should be exchangeable as often as desired. Open access should be allowed, and fees should include use of the public library in case of non-residents.

A set of rules and regulations and also a form for a circular letter are given as models on which to work, and some suggestions in administration. First, the ownership of the book must be disguised, or at least inconspicuous; one stamp in the front cover and one in a fixed place inside the book should be enough. Charging is best done to the sub-

scriber by name, and the recommended method is to have a folder, or folio book, for each subscriber.

Injuries and Abuses

SAND IN BOOKS

Attendants at the Far Rockaway branch of the Queens Borough (N. Y.) Public Library are warning subscribers against the danger of permitting books to become damaged by the sand on the ocean beach. On display in the library is a book which was ruined by sand. Sand blew between the leaves and then worked its way into the hinges of the leaves and into the binding, until the latter was broken, the leaves separated, and the entire book forced out of shape.

VANDALISM

"These books are shut off from the public because certain vandals are mutilating them." A neat sign attached to a silk cord drawn across the entrance to the art department in the Public Library at Newark, N. J., now notifies the patrons that because of mean thieves among the readers, the public hereafter will be denied free access to this room. A visitor will no longer be permitted to select his book in this department by looking through the shelves, but an assistant will show the books, one at a time, until a selection is made, and then it must be consulted at a table over which a librarian will be in charge.

There have always been mutilations of books in the library, but the outrages have become so marked of late, especially among the valuable reference works in the art department, that the authorities have decided to follow stringent lines. As many as thirteen pages had been cut out in one section of one book which was shown recently. In another book on posters, which cost \$10, five full page illustrations were removed in one week.

It is remarkable that the thieves evidently are people of some intelligence and of a training which would seem to preclude dishonesty. Most of the books stolen are of a nature which would interest only a certain class. For instance, copies of a valuable law book have disappeared from the main library and the business branch within a few months. Not one miscreant ever has been caught and the library authorities find it difficult to believe that all the vandalism has been carried on without having been noticed by others. If the library users do not have sufficient interest in their books to protect them from these thieves other tactics will be adopted.

The moral effect of keeping out the patrons from the art department will be watched closely in the other departments before further steps are taken and it is hoped that the

borrowers and patrons of the library will protect their own interest if they want their liberties continued.

Administration

General Executive

CONTROL OF LIBRARY FUNDS

Questionable methods. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914, p. 156-157.

Editorial. The city council of Helena, Mont., has spent over \$10,000 of the library funds without the knowledge of the library board, leaving the library over \$1,000 in arrears. Such action is roundly condemned.

EXPENDITURES

An unusual item in the list of library expenditures for 1913 in the public library at Santa Monica, Cal., is one of \$45 to rid the institution of bats, which are said to be even more destructive than mice.

REPORTS AND STATISTICS

The fetish of circulation. *Pub. Libs.*, Ja., 1914, p. 10.

The writer deplores the impression received that a big circulation is getting to be the chief end and aim of many librarians, or at least a big *record* of circulation. "Juggling with figures is juggling with figures, be the figures of money or circulation. If appropriations come as a reward of circulation and circulations are padded, this is surely getting money under false pretenses. . . . There are many who never stoop to this dishonesty or tolerate it in those whom they control, but the thing is done too often to be winked at. . . . One of the duties, and not an easy one, of a librarian is to make a board understand the aim of libraries is to educate and uplift a people, not to compile circulation statistics."

Library statistics again. O. R. Howard Thomson. *Pub. Libs.*, May, 1914, p. 187-190.

An article based on an examination and comparison of the reports of several libraries. Mr. Thomson believes the most vital problem in the library of to-day is that of adequate financial support. It is not the number of books circulated or the number of dollars appropriated that is significant, but only their proportion to the number of people supposed to be served.

The last report of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore contains a comparative table showing the resources, work, and expenditures of libraries in 30 cities having a population of over 100,000 persons, and also Springfield and Somerville, Mass. In ten of these cities 50 cents or more per capita were spent, and the rate decreased to 17 cents for

Chicago, 16 cents for Baltimore, and 15 cents for Philadelphia.

Second, the cost of library service is shown to be increasing, due probably to higher purchase prices of books, to more scholarly service rendered, and to larger stocks to be cared for. The average annual per capita expenditure as given in the Pratt report is 34 cents; in the list tabulated by Dr. Bostwick in 1908 it was 29 cents. The average annual per capita circulation in the Pratt list is 2.5; in Dr. Bostwick's list 2.4.

The need of an A. L. A. handbook of library statistics, to be issued annually, is becoming daily more apparent. If libraries were grouped into classes according to their population such statistics would be made easily available for comparison. A short table is submitted as an example of how this material might be arranged in simple form. Total and per capita figures are given for number of volumes, circulation, borrowers, and expenditures, and percentages for books, magazines, and bindings, for salaries, for building charges, and for other miscellaneous items.

As there are only 229 cities in the United States of more than 25,000 population, it should not be very difficult for the A. L. A. to prepare an analytical list of their libraries. Later the list of the 372 towns with population between 10,000 and 25,000 might be treated in the same way, and possibly university and college libraries also.

DUPLICATING METHODS

Duplicating processes. Part II. *The Librarian*, D., 1913. p. 159-161.

Adapted from an article by H. S. McCormack in the *Scientific American*. Describes the development of various devices for reproducing in large or small quantities letters written on the typewriter. Duplicating machines for reproducing plans or drawings and signatures are also mentioned, and attention is called to the need, still unprovided for, of some simple device which will enable a business house to secure from one to six copies of its statistical reports, record sheets, etc. Also for a device to reproduce quickly correspondence received, of which the original must remain in the office.

Treatment of Special Material

COLLATION

Irregularities in the make-up of early printed books. W. Bramley Coupland. *Lib. World*, O., 1913. p. 118-119.

The presence of blank half-pages or pages in the letterpress, lack of exact agreement in books of the same edition printed in the sixteenth century, irregularities in watermarks, use of odd title pages or their omission alto-

gether, and omission of pagination, signatures and imprints are mentioned.

PRESERVATION OF HISTORICAL MATERIAL

The preservation of historical records in Holland. Henry A. Sharp. *Lib. World*, Ja. 1914. p. 195-196.

Each of the eleven states of Holland has a provincial depot for the preservation and documentation of local records, that at The Hague being at once the central repository for the whole country, as well as the depot for a specific province. Each depot is in charge of an archivist whose duty it is to collect and index all records in his district, and to make an annual report to the chief archivist. Registers of births, baptisms, betrothals, marriages, deaths, removals, and property are kept. The Amsterdam repository is also collecting material of all kinds relating to the city and the citizens—magazine articles, photographs of buildings, playbills, and portraits.

On planning a printed catalog of local literature. Basil Anderton. *Lib. Assn. Record*, N., 1913. p. 542-552.

In planning a printed catalog of local literature much depends on the amount of material to be dealt with, and also on the amount of money to be spent. This paper deals with towns of moderate size, whose publications are usually of local, rather than general interest. In such towns interest centers most upon the men and women who have written the books. Consequently, it is best to make the author-list most complete and curtail entries in the subject-list. The most important divisions of the subject-list are usually those dealing with local history, topography, antiquities, and dialect, and in certain localities, special industries. History and description will probably be classed together. Treatment of views, photographs, etc., will vary considerably, depending on the amount of material and the way in which it is kept. Full treatment can seldom be given. Maps can usually be listed separately. Heraldry and genealogy need careful treatment unless a heraldry catalog already exists. For portraits a complete alphabetical list placed in the biographical section is recommended. Bookplates should be listed alphabetically under the owners' names. In the case of book-illustrators, whose work is scattered through books without other local interest, it is inadvisable to attempt a complete inventory. If not only illustrators, but also authors and subject matter are of local interest, a list of the volumes will be interesting. In most towns an alphabetical list of publishers or printers is desirable. A list of all books in the vernacular will be useful to philologists and to many general read-

ers as well. Is an index necessary to such a catalog? To make a full one is a laborious business, and of doubtful advantage. A conspectus of the classification of the subject-list might be given, together with an alphabetical statement of all headings actually used, and a title-index to books mentioned in the author-list might be a valuable adjunct to the catalog.

The Indiana historical survey. Logan Esarey. *Lib. Occurrent*, D., 1913. p. 142-146.

While the West is taking the lead in many ways, in political development, in authorship, in social welfare, and in the production of wealth, historically it is but a footnote to New England. In a sense there is no history of the United States outside of New England; not because the men of the West have made no history, but because it has not been preserved, or if preserved, it has not been gathered together. The task of bringing the West to a par with the East in this regard is enormous, and in this work the library is asked to coöperate. The trouble with the ordinary historical society is that it has neither home nor funds. It is within the power of the librarians of the state to supply them with both. Every library should preserve all original official reports, papers and records of local government not expressly provided for otherwise. In any case copies of all printed reports should be filed. The instance is cited of the sale by the janitor of one of the largest colleges of the state, of two wagon loads of newspapers to a furniture dealer for wrapping paper. These papers were the almost complete file (and the only one in existence) covering 30 years, of what had been the leading paper of the county. Almost at the same time, the library bought a carload of French archives, beautifully bound in red leather.

The Indiana Survey's first and most important work is the preservation of material. In addition, it plans a publication on the "Archives of the state"—the leading state papers, reports, proclamations, platforms, and statistics, and a history of the people as expressed in their daily activities. In this connection it is expected to make a record of every church ever organized in the state; of every school, academy, college, etc.; of farming, transportation, banking, mining, and all other leading forms of activity. From this material accurate histories of Indiana may be written which will replace the unreliable ones of the present time.

The duty of the public library in relation to local literature and bibliography. William Pollett. *Lib. Assn. Record*, Mr., 1914. p. 119-126.

The public library movement in England might be divided into three periods: (1) justification, (2) progression, and (3) systematization. So at the present time book collection is replaced by book selection, and extension of resources is largely replaced by systematization of material already on hand. Classification, cataloging, bibliographical work and the compiling of indexes to periodicals have been highly developed. One department, however, that of local history, is apt to be neglected.

The local collection is often simply a museum of miscellaneous material, seldom arranged in definite order. Considering that for matters of local importance the public library is the first and last hope, the collection should be cared for in the most efficient way possible. While catalog entries of local material should be in the general catalog, there should also be kept a separate catalog, which could be used as the basis of a local bibliography which every library should try to make. A reasonable number of analyticals should be included in this catalog. Just as libraries engage special assistants for classification and cataloging work, so there should be one for local historical and bibliographical work.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD FILES—LOCAL

The first exhibition illustrative of the new photographic survey record of Norfolk and Norwich (England) was held in the new gallery of the public library the first two weeks of December. Last January a committee consisting of members of the Norwich Public Library Committee and representatives of local scientific and photographic societies, with Mr. G. A. Stephen, the city librarian, as secretary, was formed to inaugurate this photographic survey record. In eleven months nearly 1500 photographs had been brought together at the library. Selections from them, grouped under the headings Bygone Norfolk and Norwich, Architecture, Antiquities, Anthropology, Art, Industries, Biography, Passing events, Geology, Zoology, and Botany formed the first exhibition. There were also exhibited about seventy-five photographs by members of the Norwich and District Photographic Society, in a competition for a silver cup offered for the best set of local record photographs.

DOCUMENTS AND PAMPHLETS

Public documents in a small library. Ione Armstrong. *Iowa Lib. Quar.*, Jl.-S., 1914. p. 103-106.

Public documents for a non-depository library should be chosen with a view to the needs of that special library. Some of the single documents which are recommended to even the smallest libraries are: "Dictionary of altitudes," published by the U. S. Geological Survey; "Handbook of American Indians," published by the Bureau of American Ethnol-

ogy; the 'Special report on the diseases of cattle and cattle feeding,' and 'Special report on the diseases of the horse,' both published by the Bureau of Animal Industry; 'Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley,' a collection of memorial addresses delivered in Congress and published by Congress; also the "Statistics of public, society, and school libraries having 5,000 volumes and over in 1908."

The best and quickest way to secure documents is through your congressman or senator. When unnecessary bound volumes have accumulated in the library they should be returned to the superintendent of documents. This can be done free by sending to the local post office or to the superintendent of documents for mail sacks and mailing franks.

Public documents should be classified, catalogued, and arranged on the shelves like any other books, putting the smaller ones in pamphlet boxes, and the more important ones in pamphlet binders.

"U. S. government documents in small libraries," by J. I. Wyer, Jr., published by the A. L. A. Publishing Board, is perhaps the best aid in selecting documents for the small library. The A. L. A. Catalog, 1904, and the *Booklist* also have helpful annotated lists of public documents.

In the report of Pomona College, of Claremont, Cal., for 1913, the method of caring for documents and pamphlets received by the library is briefly described as follows:

"The material which we receive from particular departments of the government are classified and placed in the regular stacks the same as any other book. This is the method which is best for us to employ until such time as we shall become a government depository. This method of handling documents of course necessitates a radically different procedure from that pursued in a depository. The first task undertaken was to check up the material which we already had in the library and to devise a method of checking the documents as they came in. One member of the staff was given this department as her special work. She was sent to the Riverside Library during the Christmas vacation to study their methods of checking. The checking is now largely done. The next task is to secure the necessary indexes to make the material available. This will mean the outlay of considerable money, and will perhaps have to be delayed until funds are provided for that purpose.

"In regard to pamphlets, the library has adopted the following method: the pamphlets are classified roughly and thrown into pamphlet boxes, which are numbered and placed on the shelves in the stacks. At the same time subject cards are made and placed in the

catalog, e.g., pamphlets on peace are classed as 172, placed in the box so numbered, and subject cards under 'Peace' are placed in the card catalog."

MAPS

The Westfield (N. J.) Public Library asked the United States Geographic Survey for topographic maps of Westfield and the nearby country. These have been conspicuously placed and their presence in the library advertised through the newspapers, with comment on their value to those planning motor, walking, or bicycle tours.

MAPS, STORAGE OF

The library of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City uses the following method of filing the two thousand or more topographic atlas sheets published by the United States Geological Survey. The maps are arranged by states, mounted on heavy manila paper and tied together, ten sheets to a section, in the order in which they are received. By folding the manila paper for a depth of three-quarters of an inch at the back of each sheet and reinforcing it in three places by pieces of muslin, a hinge is provided where holes are punched and the sheets are tied with soft untwisted cable cord.

In section number one, for each state, is the key map on which every sheet in that state is indexed by putting its section number in the upper left corner of the quadrangle representing that sheet on the key map.

The unique part of this system of filing, however, is the map case, the invention of Dr. Charles Warren Hunt, secretary of the society. It stands two sections high, four feet two and a half inches from the floor, with vertical divisions allowing the maps to stand upright, and with openings on both sides of the case dovetailed into each other. Fifty maps or five sections are allowed to each space. Because the spaces are made to fit the maps as mounted, they are $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide at the front and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide at the back, so that the thin edge of each section is held firmly in the narrow portion, and the space saved on this part forms the wide portion on the other side of the case.

The advantages are: (1) Economy of space. A case $28 \times 25 \times 20\frac{1}{2}$ inches will hold four hundred and fifty maps. (2) Accessibility. The maps stand upright, arranged by states alphabetically with the name of the state marked plainly over each section. (3) Preservation. No crumpling of the maps by catching in the edge of drawers.

A model of the cabinet used by the Newark (N. J.) Public Library for filing maps was shown at the exhibit held by the Special Libraries Association during the Washington Conference. This system, by which hundreds

of large atlas-like maps are mounted and filed like so many small cards in a ready reference cabinet, has been attracting the attention of librarians throughout the United States. The cabinet, as in use in the branch, consists of two plain wooden boxes, each about three feet high and $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide. They are placed side by side on the floor. The mountings of the maps are all of uniform size. The arrangement is according to the alphabet. In the cabinet are all kinds of maps, some showing the character and products of the earth in different sections, especially in New Jersey, but they by no means afford the only geographical data at the branch's command. Maps of more than 1000 cities in the United States and other countries are in the collection. The branch specializes, however, in maps of New Jersey, and especially Newark.

MUSIC

The Public Library of Gary, Ind., has added to its collections some two hundred rolls of music suitable for use with player-pianos. These rolls of music will be loaned out under their proper restrictions exactly as if they were books. To encourage the study of the standard composers and to create a familiarity and a proper appreciation of their works, a series of six free lecture recitals are being given in the library auditorium. These recitals are given by William Braid White of Chicago, who is well known as the author of works on musical appreciation and history, and as the technical editor for many years of the *Music Trade Review*. The recitals cover the history of music under the following headings: Music of our great-grandfathers; Beethoven, the Titan; Chopin, the poet; Wagner, the revolutionary; The modern Europeans; MacDowell, the great American. At these recitals the music played and explained is drawn from the library collection, and is played upon the new piano fitted with player mechanism which the library has placed in its auditorium.

PICTURES FOR CIRCULATION

An important feature of the work of the Boston Public Library is set forth in the announcement that to supplement the material provided by the fine arts department of the central library, there have been formed at the branches collections of inexpensive pictures likely to be of use to teachers in their work. These pictures are chiefly representations of birds or animals, or are related to geography, including political history, folklore, or the industrial arts. They consist of plates cut from periodicals or condemned books, mounted post-cards, Perry pictures, and other inexpensive reproductions. Some of

them are colored. The pictures are lent freely to the teachers in the public schools of the city and to clubs. Over 42,000 were circulated last year. Pictures may be drawn from a distant branch, as well as from the one nearest to the school or club.

Libraries and similar organizations in the New England states which desire to have frequent exhibitions of pictures for educational purposes can arrange for this by becoming members of the Library Art Club. It costs \$5 to join, and the yearly dues are \$6. In return each library or other organization belonging is provided with twelve or more sets of pictures yearly, each set being allowed to remain at a place three weeks, less the time of travel. The club now owns more than 7000 pictures on art, architecture, history, biography, landscape, natural history, manufactures and other subjects, and when desired a set will be sent for a trial exhibition free of charge, except expenses of transportation. Further information may be obtained from the president, Miss Alice G. Chandler, of Lancaster, Mass.

The Thomas Hughes room for young people in the Chicago Public Library has a circulating collection of pictures obtained from duplicate magazines, books and other sources. These are mounted on cardboard and are used by teachers' clubs and others who wish illustrative material. The pictures are charged on any one of a reader's cards, in addition to the books he may wish to take, and are loaned for two weeks, with the privilege of renewal.

The Haverhill mounted picture collection. John G. Moulton. *Bull. Bibl.*, Ap., 1914. p. 32-33.

This collection was begun in 1900 when the periodical called *Masters in Art* gave inexpensive but worthy reproductions of great paintings. After some experimenting it was found that "seconds" of mounting card, 22 x 28 inches, could be bought in quantity at about \$3.25 per hundred. Each sheet is cut into four parts, 11 x 14, and cutting costs about 40 cents per hundred, making each mount cost about 4-5 of a cent. The best weight is 10-ply, the best color for black and white photographs and half-tones is steel or ash gray, and for carbon photographs and colored prints, buff or brown. Paste is made from a prepared powder used in shoe factories, costing 50 cents for five pounds. All pictures are mounted well and permanently.

Popular subjects are chosen, such as reproductions of paintings and sculpture, portraits, pictures of places, animals, birds, flowers, trees, articles of commerce and science, and illustrations of trades and occupations.

Expensive photographs are not used. Many pictures are cut from duplicate magazines and discarded books, and Perry pictures and similar prints, post-cards, and portfolios of local views collected on vacation trips, are used.

The pictures are stored upright on wooden shelves $14\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. Each shelf is divided into pigeon-holes $12 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and pictures are crowded in rather closely. The pictures are numbered in one corner of the back and the pigeon-holes are labeled. Pictures of paintings are arranged alphabetically by artists. Portraits, when the artist is unknown, are arranged alphabetically by the person, and with the portraits are grouped all pictures associated with the subject and his work. All other pictures are classified by the decimal system.

The collection has proved to be practical, useful and popular, but it requires much care and is rather expensive, as to be really efficient it must be large and constantly growing.

The Binghamton (N. Y.) Public Library has prepared a collection of mounted pictures for circulation. The pictures are circulated in envelopes, so that they are convenient for carrying. As many as are desired may be taken, with the time-limit set by the borrower. No fine is charged if pictures are kept beyond the limit, but overdue notices will be sent. Additions to the picture file are being constantly made. Special attention will be given to requests for pictures on subjects in which the collection is lacking.

THEATRICAL MATERIAL

Interest in dramatic material as developed in the study room for women in the Chicago Public Library, has suggested keeping on file there a portfolio of current comment on theatrical and dramatic subjects. These are extracted from various sources, including articles by Clayton Hamilton, Norman Hapgood, Percy Hammond, Mantle Burns, James O'Donnell Bennett, Chas. H. Collins, Frederic Hatton, and material from English sources by and about Barrie, Galsworthy, Shaw and Chesterton. The current bundle in the portfolio includes the following articles: "The peril of the repertory," by Cecil Chisholm. From *T. P.'s Weekly*. "Silhouetting a scene." Maude Adams' experiment with photography in the theater. From the *Boston Transcript*. "Chesterton's first play," by Bernard Lintot. "Shaw's technical method in the Shewing-up of Blanco Posnet." From the *American Playwright*. "Revival of the Tyranny of tears," by Desmond MacCarthy in the *New Statesman*.

Accession

BOOK SELECTION

Vain pursuits and their relation to public

libraries. Arthur J. Hawkes. *Lib. Asst.*, Mr. 1914. p. 45-51.

The question discussed is: Should public libraries spend large sums of money in the purchase of literature to assist dilettante research? Within this category the author includes all books relating to the collecting hobbies, whether stamps, china, prints, or furniture. On the hypothesis that "the success of the public library movement is to be measured in terms of community, not individual value," he concludes that only such books should be purchased as are likely to increase the value of the community. He maintains that the pursuit of the above-mentioned hobbies, while giving pleasure to the individual, are barren of profit to the community at large and so should not be served by a community institution. Again, an enormous amount of historical literature of little practical value, accumulates in the public libraries, and its "constant re-writing . . . by graduates of quite indifferent abilities, who find it an easy road to a pseudo reputation, is becoming a public nuisance." Though libraries, like education, are not directly productive, yet it is held reasonable to expect that their results should be commensurate with the money spent upon them, and when discrimination between two books becomes necessary, the one most likely to create a new value to the community at large, should be chosen.

An interesting feature of the Danish library journal, *Bogsamlingsbladet*, the organ of the State Library Committee and the Association of Danish Public Libraries, is its book reviews. They are written especially with a thought for the needs of librarians desiring to replenish their shelves. The books to be reviewed are selected and reviewed by a committee of book readers appointed by the Library Association. The reviews give the story of the book where fiction, its character if non-fiction, its literary value in either case, and then a few words of commentary on the department for which it is especially fitted. This review department must prove of great value to librarians throughout Denmark, particularly in smaller towns. Such librarians have the advantage of the work of a corps of trained assistants in the choosing of books, with no extra expense on their part.

In the same way *The Librarian and Book World*, the English independent professional journal, has the libraries in mind when conducting its "Best books" department. A complete catalog entry is given, with classification number according to the Dewey system, and careful annotations, and the entries are printed a suitable width for cutting and pasting on standard-sized catalog cards. In its book review department, besides the usual bibliographic data, information is given as to

the material and strength of binding and quality of paper.

Generally speaking, all fiction is ordered by Pratt Institute Free Library on approval, the method followed being described in "Helpful hints" in the *Bulletin of Bibliography* for January. Each book upon receipt is assigned to a member of the Library staff for review. This novel reading is wholly voluntary, and is done outside of library time. When a book is approved for acceptance, a note is made by the reviewer according to the following plan: Scene and time; subject; treatment; recommend to? These notes are typewritten, inserted in a loose-leaf note-book and kept in the circulating department for ready reference on the part of the staff. Borrowers may not have direct access to the "Novel notes," but the members of the circulating department employ them constantly to assist borrowers in their choice of reading.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR READERS

Equality of rights in the library. *N. Y. Libs.*, My., 1914. p. 67-68.

Editorial. Defends the right of the man or woman of crude taste and culture to a share of the librarian's consideration when books are being chosen. "The superior book is not to be rejected because it has no interest for the ordinary reader. The ordinary book is not to be rejected because it has no interest for the superior reader. The American public library, as distinguished from the great libraries of Europe, has its special distinction and pride in the fact that it appeals and ministers to plain, ordinary, average men and women."

How equality is often denied. *N. Y. Libs.*, My., 1914. p. 68.

Editorial. "Where current fiction makes up as much as 80 or 90 per cent. of the circulation, the figures are no proof that the main book wants of the community are for that class of books. Rather they show that the library has favored one class of readers at the expense of the others. It has been demonstrated that in almost every variety of American community, when non-fiction is well selected, adequately supplied and properly displayed, it is wanted and read by a larger proportion of the people than fiction."

CENSORSHIP

The taboos of the British Museum Library. E. S. P. Haynes. *Eng. Rev.*, D., 1913. p. 123-134.

There are three classes of books which are not mentioned in any way in the general catalog, and are, therefore, inaccessible to the public. They are books "subversive of the throne,

of religion, and of propriety" (the latter including many standard works on hygiene), which, although their existence in the library is admitted, are recorded if at all, only in a special catalog. An extended correspondence, quoted at some length, was carried on with the keeper of printed books in an effort to find out what the necessary procedure might be in order to gain access to these books, and on what basis their selection was conducted. The situation as disclosed in this correspondence may be summed up in the following points: (1) A private department does exist; (2) out of all possible books in these three classes, only some are condemned, the principle of selection seeming very indefinite; (3) such books so buried disappear, for, if any catalog of the "private case" exists, all access to it is denied; (4) the books "may be had on special application" but since no information on how to apply, where to apply, or what to apply for, could be obtained, the permission is of no value.

This whole policy of restriction is distasteful to the writer. He maintains that as all readers in the British Museum Library must be adult, and must be certified by a responsible person, it may safely be assumed they are there for serious work, which should not be limited or curtailed by a narrow-minded policy of restriction.

One quaint result of the policy is noted in the case of many books on hygiene, which are tabooed in English, while the complete work is admitted in German either as an original or as a translation. The general opinion is that every book in the library should be entered in the general catalog, under author at least, and a long extract from the report of the Library of Congress procedure is made in support of the contention.

The rejected book. *Pub. Libs.* D., 1913. p. 431.

Editorial. There is no reason why the public library should purchase questionable books to please a few people, when it is so difficult to find sufficient money to buy all the material needed by serious students, public school pupils and occupational investigators. Librarians may sometimes fail as literary censors and exclude what should have been admitted, but such a mistake, when recognized, can always be rectified.

CHEAP BOOKS

Pages from a Dutch note book. I. The cheap book in Holland. Henry A. Sharp. *Lib. World*, N., 1913, p. 136-137.

The "Publishing Society for Good and Cheap Books" is issuing a "World's Library," to include the best in every school of thought. A price system is adopted that is based on a

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unit of fourpence, and is increased in multiples of that sum, the maximum being six units, equivalent to two shillings. Editions usually consist of 6000 copies and are often reprinted. The society has been in existence for seven years. It publishes a monthly paper, and twice a year issues a descriptive catalog. It also arranges lectures and occasional theatrical performances, with reduced prices of admission.

PURCHASING BOOKS

The librarian and the book store. John Hall Wheelock. *Pub. Libs.*, January, 1914. p. 7-9.

A description of the new store of Charles Scribner's Sons in New York City, which all library school classes in the vicinity visit as a part of their school work. On counters in the center of the store are ranged the books, each one devoted to some one broad subject, with subdivisions into special groups. In this way books on the problems of the day, travel, art, nature, religion, juveniles, fiction, belles-lettres, and standard sets are shown.

In the galleries another arrangement is made. A representative stock of all the chief American publishers is displayed, arranged under the publisher's name alphabetically according to author. An order card is in each volume, so that upon its removal from the shelf the card may be issued and the stock kept up with the least possible waste of time.

In the rear of the store a picture gallery shows the originals of the illustrations used in the firm's publications, and here books in fine bindings, foreign as well as American, are also displayed.

FREE MATERIAL

Material on geography which may be obtained free or at small cost. Mary J. Booth. *Journal of Geography*, Ja., 1914, p. 129-151.

Publications of this description are usually well illustrated pamphlets and come from sev-

tended list of titles follows under a geographical arrangement. There are also short supplementary lists on industries and commercial products, and miscellaneous items.

MAGAZINES

Current magazines. Wm. H. Powers. *Pub. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 245-247.

A letter giving the results of a comparison of *Scribner's*, *Harper's*, and the *Century* magazines for four months, with a view to discovering their relative worth. The conclusion is that *Harper's* leads in fiction, with *Century* second. Almost a fifth of the pages of *Scribner's* are devoted to travel, while the *Century* leads in sociological articles. *Harper's* had a half-dozen articles that might be called history or reminiscence. In art and literature, in addition to the *Easy Chair*, *Harper's* had one article, the *Century* six, and *Scribner's*, besides its monthly *Field of Art*, four. The proportion of articles by well known writers was about the same in the three periodicals.

LOAN BOOK COLLECTIONS

The Danielson (Ct.) Public Library has reserved a shelf for books lent to the library by private individuals. These books will be loaned in the same manner as are other volumes. In many homes there are books that have been read by the family and may not be soon, if ever, read again. The owners do not care to give them away, but are willing the public library should have the use of them for a limited time.

LOOSE-LEAF ACCESSION BOOK

The library of the Rochester Theological Seminary uses a loose-leaf accession book of its own design. The accompanying diagram shows the arrangement of the page. The description is given in the librarian's own words: "We use for accessioning an L. C. Smith & Bros. model 3, that writes a 12½-inch line. The sample page [10½ x 14 inches] is 1-10 of

LIBRARY OF ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Access- ion No.	Dept.	Author	Title	Place	Publisher	Date	Source	Date of Invoice	Cost

eral sources—the United States government, state governments, railroads, steamship lines, manufacturing firms and chambers of commerce of cities and towns. Instructions are given as to the proper places and persons to address to procure such material and an ex-

an inch too long, making it necessary to use the 'margin release' key to write the last figure of the price. We shall remedy this mistake when we print next time. We find the advantages to be that we have a much lighter book to handle; that two or more persons can be

working on the book at the same time (one or more writing and one or more using for other purposes); that accessioning can be done much more rapidly than by hand, even with only one working; but if one dictated and another wrote, while a third assistant numbered, it would seem that all possible demands for speed could be met; that the work is much neater than by hand; that different persons can accession without changing the appearance of the book (especially valuable during vacation periods); that the cost for a 10,000 entry equipment was just about the same as for a bound book, and would be less if more pages were printed at one time; to this cost will have to be added, sometime, the cost of a permanent binding. This was an experiment with us, but it is working well so far. If any other library is using a satisfactory form for this purpose, an exchange of experiences may result in the evolution of the ideal form."

SIMPLE RECORD SYSTEM

In a leaflet, entitled "Care of free textbooks," by H. O. Severance, issued by the University of Missouri as one of its regular bulletins, two methods of keeping track of text-books lent to school pupils are described. The first, or card method, is considered most satisfactory. Three forms are illustrated, 3 x 5 cards being used. The first is a record of stock, one for each kind of book, showing the number of copies and the date of receipt. The second form is a loan card, one for each book, which should be numbered consecutively. When the pupil receives the book he should sign the card and enter the date, and when the book is returned the second date should be entered. One card will serve several readers. A third form, a pupil record card, may be used at the option of the teacher. On this would be entered the titles of all books issued to a certain student.

If the book method is preferred, the pages of the record book should be ruled in columns, giving space to enter author, title, copy number, date received, and name of bookseller. In another part of the book, pages should be ruled for a record of books issued to pupils. The pupil's name should be at the top of the page, and underneath columns should be provided for author, title, copy number, date lent, date returned, and remarks.

DISPOSAL OF NEWSPAPERS

Miss Zaidee Brown, the new librarian of Long Beach, Cal., has inaugurated an innovation in the disposal of such of that library's newspapers as are not kept for binding. Hereafter the outside newspapers received at the library after a few days on file will be given away to any person calling for them, preferably to persons residents or former residents of the city in which the news-

paper is published. By the adoption of this plan Miss Brown believes that many families will be enabled to keep in touch with the affairs of their home state or city at no expense to themselves and no additional expense to the library. Heretofore it has been customary for the library to retain the papers until a large amount accumulated and they were then sold for waste paper or thrown away.

WITHDRAWN BOOKS

At the Rockford (Ill.) Public Library, whenever books are withdrawn and not replaced, the cards are removed from the catalog and the author cards are filed in the catalog room with the reason why the book is not replaced stamped or written on the card. This list was begun soon after the library moved into its present building, and has grown to considerable proportions now. It does not contain the titles of books discarded when the library was reclassified, but they may be found in the old printed catalog, which thus in a way supplements the card list. The list is often consulted when questions arise about books which have formerly been in the library, and it has settled many a controversy.

Cataloging

PROCESS SLIPS, OR "TRAVELERS"

The *Bulletin of Bibliography* for April, 1914, describes the use of the process slip in the Public Library of the District of Columbia and in Cambridge, Mass., which adapted its slip from the one used in Washington. When the new books are received, one of these slips, with blank spaces for the recording of information, is put into each one, and the slip stays with the book till every process has been completed and recorded.

CATALOGING RULES

Condensed cataloguing rules as followed in the University Library, Aberdeen. *Aberdeen Univ. Lib. Bull.*, Ap., 1914. p. 273-300.

A summary prepared for the purpose of serving as a ready reference for those who write the title slips, and here printed for the benefit of users of the *Bulletin's* lists of new accessions. The various forms of author entry are covered, with rules for cross references; the title, imprint, and collation; rules for filing, and a subject index to all the rules.

Catalog rules. *Pub. Libs.*, N., 1913. p. 397

A statement of six points specially emphasized at the meeting of the catalog section at Kaaterskill.

Cataloguing codes. Maurice H. B. Mash. Part I. *The Librarian*, N., 1913. p. 135-140. In making this comparison of the Anglo-

American Code with Cutter's "Rules for a dictionary catalogue," Mr. Mash says that the primary distinctive difference between the two systems is that the code deals only with author and title entries, while Cutter is a complete code for a dictionary catalog.

The comparison proper is preceded by a brief historical summary of the origin of the two systems. In 1900 a committee was appointed to revise the A. L. A. rules, and in 1902 a similar committee was named to revise the English rules. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Dewey that the two committees united their endeavors and produced the present code, which was published in 1908.

The first edition of the Cutter rules was published in 1876. This was revised and re-issued several times, the last edition appearing in 1904. Mr. Cutter explains his reason for undertaking the work in his preface to the first edition, where he states that while there are various rules for an author-catalog, "for a dictionary catalog as a whole, and for most of its parts, there is no manual whatever."

Out of the 174 rules in the code, only eight are printed in two forms, and these all refer to the question "Under what heading is the reader most likely to look for a book he is in search of?"

Following a comparison of the two sets of rules is an extended comparison of definitions, with many examples cited. A beginning is made of a comparison of the rules dealing with author and authorship heading, taking up the first twenty-two of the Code and the first eighteen in Cutter.

Cataloguing codes. Part II. Maurice H. B. Mash. *The Librarian*, D., 1913. p. 155-158.

A continuation of the comparison of rules governing author and authorship heading as embodied in the Anglo-American code and Cutter rules. Comparison is made of the rules for architects, music, commentaries, concordances, revisions, table talk and interviews, translations, compound surnames, princes of the blood and sovereigns, and noblemen.

Cataloguing codes. Part III. Maurice H. B. Mash. *The Librarian*, J., 1914. p. 195-199.

Continues further the comparison of the Anglo-American code with the Cutter rules dealing with author and authorship headings. Rules governing the treatment of pseudonyms, changes of name by married women, ancient Greek and Latin authors, corporate bodies as authors, and anonymous authors, are compared, and a brief discussion is given of the proper mode of entry for almanacs, year books, etc., and extracts from periodicals.

Cataloguing codes. Part IV (conclusion).

Maurice H. B. Mash. *The Librarian*, F., 1914. p. 239-241.

End of the comparison of rules in the Anglo-American code and the Cutter code, with the general conclusion that the former is in general superior to the latter.

CATALOGING, CO-OPERATIVE

Local co-operative cataloging. F. Helliwell. *Lib. World*, O., 1913. p. 99-102.

Co-operative cataloging is closely allied to bibliography. Literary workers would rejoice to see a great catalog or bibliography which indexed the world's output of books since the invention of printing. Co-operation in cataloging the books in the world's libraries would be the base of such a project, a co-operative catalog indexing books contained in two or more libraries. A phase of co-operative cataloging likely to receive more attention in the future is the centralization of cataloging work to prevent useless duplication of effort.

In America the Library of Congress receives and catalogs every copyrighted book published in the United States, and all libraries may buy the printed cards resulting. A few years after this was found practicable, Mr. L. Stanley Jast prepared and published a scheme for establishing a cataloging bureau for public libraries of England. It has never been adopted. However, a good "Classified catalogue of books on architecture and the allied arts in the principal libraries of Manchester and Salford," including eleven libraries, was published in 1909. The classification is according to the Dewey system, and letters after each entry indicate the library owning the book. The production of similar co-operative catalogs on the textile industries, mining, shipbuilding and other great industries is urged, by which the usefulness of public libraries will be increased. The establishment of county bureaus, to centralize cataloging, and also other branches of library work, in a given area, is also suggested.

PRINTED GUIDES

Printed guides for library catalogs. Jean Hawkins. *N. Y. Libs.*, N., 1913, p. 23-24.

Use of Library Bureau guide cards not advocated for small library, being too complicated and also too expensive.

GROWTH OF A CARD CATALOG

In the Grand Rapids Public Library a study of the rate of growth of the official card catalog by letters has been made, in order to get a better idea of how to distribute the cards in planning for the future, inasmuch as the shifting of cards, if the growth is uneven, involves considerable extra labor. For a year the head of the department measured every three

months the growth of the official catalog by letter. The growth during the year was 140 inches. The following shows the growth in inches or fraction of an inch in each letter of the alphabet:

C-10	P-6	J-3	E-½
S-9	A-5	N-3	Q-¼
M-8	W-5	U-3	Y-½
B-7	L-4	I-2	X-0
G-6½	F-3½	O-2	Z-0
H-6½	R-3½	K-1½	
D-6	T-3½	V-1½	

Where the gain was less than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch it was ignored.

TIME REQUIRED FOR CATALOGING

The head of the cataloging department of the Grand Rapids Public Library last spring gathered certain data which might enable the library to determine more accurately the time required for cataloging. This does not include the time for classification. The data is interesting in showing the average number of minutes per book each month during the year. The lowest average for one person for cataloging fiction and non-fiction was 10 minutes per book; for non-fiction alone 21 minutes per book; and for fiction alone, 4 minutes per book. This was for the Ryerson building. For some of the branch libraries, where the cataloging is wholly in the nature of duplicating work, the average was as low as 3 minutes per book.

SUBJECT HEADINGS

The Newark (N. J.) Public Library has printed on five large sheets the official list of the several thousand subject headings covered in the library's vertical files. The listing of these headings will prove a great convenience to those consulting the files, and must increase the usefulness of the files.

Classification

CLASSIFICATION

Some problems of classification. F. W. C. Pepper. *Lib. Asst.*, F., 1914. p. 24-30.

A discussion of some of the most fundamental problems in the theory of classification. Since the predominant demand is for books on a certain subject, subject classification is generally adopted, which immediately brings up the first problem—the question of sequence. Many schemes of classification have been devised, no one absolutely satisfactory, and a combination of several seems the only course to follow.

There is much difference of opinion concerning the order of the main classes, but this is of minor importance so long as relative classes are not separated. The method of subdivision in bibliographical classification differs according to the subject. First there

is the division from genus to species, in general straightforward, but occasionally presenting difficulties. The next method is by physical division, which consists of breaking up a subject into its parts. This is the method used for geographical divisions. The next form is by periods or chronological subdivision, especially useful for history. Finally comes the "form" subdivision, indicating the style of literary composition and the scope or treatment of a book as applied to a subject. Antiquities and biography stand on a different footing. Antiquities may be classed with history, and biography the writer would classify under the subjects associated with the lives recorded.

DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION (DEWEY'S)

Suggested rearrangement of the Dewey classes 100 and 200. J. E. Walker. *Lib. World*, D., 1913. p. 163-165.

A rearrangement in accordance with the writer's ideas of the main divisions of philosophy and religion. Taking as a basis for the rearrangement, the process of the development of the human mind, the writer proceeds to reconstruct the class Philosophy in the following order: Philosophy (in general), ancient philosophers, modern philosophers, mind and body—anthropology, mental faculties—psychology, logic—dialectics, metaphysics, ethics. This carries one in a logical manner to the cognate class, Religion. In this class the only change suggested is the transfer of "ethnic—non-Christian" religions from the end to a place immediately after Religion (in general).

Some thoughts on Dewey. J. E. Walker. *Lib. World*, Jl., 1914. p. 23-26.

The Dewey classification, as practically the first in the field, has now an international recognition of its symbols. Nevertheless, the writer criticizes the class Religion, in which there is no place for a general work on Christianity. The Literature classes are also criticized and some changes suggested. Throughout the scheme many subjects are insufficiently divided for English purposes, and expansion of certain sections is necessary before it can be satisfactorily applied.

Is it desirable to introduce the decimal classification of the International Bibliographical Institute into Russian public libraries? P. Bogdanov. *Bibliotekar [Librarian]*, no. 4, 1913 (winter number), p. 293-304.

The question of the advisability of introducing the decimal classification of the International Bibliographical Institute into Russian libraries in general, and into the

public libraries in particular, is a very serious one. Two years ago when the first Russian library convention took place the question was under consideration, but the members of the convention being not sufficiently informed decided to leave the question open. Since that time the decimal classification has won more adherents, and is now being used in Russian bibliographical works, bulletins, etc.

The *Bibliotekar* (the Russian library journal) printed in 1912 (nos. 3-4) an article on the decimal classification by M. Kostin, and another in 1913 (no. 3) by A. A. Pokrovski. Both writers urge its adoption. Mr. Pokrovski was for some time strongly against it, but changed his mind after having used it. Mr. Bogdanov agrees that figures are the simplest possible *indicia* of classification, for either index purposes or still more for the systematic arranging of books on the shelves. M. Pokrovski admits that the system has its faults, but points out that now that the system is so widely accepted in western Europe he advises its use in Russia. This writer does not, however, accept these reasons for adopting it. He points out that though many European and American libraries use it, the Germans are working on a uniform catalog, Library of Congress made a different system, the Brussels Royal Library did not accept it—so the system, though international, is not universal.

The advocates of the decimal classification in turn show its flexibility, minute sub-classification, adaptability for expansion, etc. Russia has now 15,000 libraries; allowing 100 readers to a library it will make one and a half million readers who must use a catalog easy to handle. Ninety per cent. of these readers call for books of fiction. In the decimal classification Russian literature is 891.7. It is not that the national pride will suffer from making Russian literature thus remote—it is practically a nuisance.

The writer also criticises the necessity of using more than one digit for even the smallest libraries. Libraries of 500 volumes or less, he says, would find it difficult to use a class number consisting of more than a single digit—two figure numbers being too complex for them!

The writer also criticises the undue importance (from a popular library standpoint at least) given philosophy, philology or religion and the location of medicine in the classification.

"A plan of labeling composing-room equipment" is the title of an article by Dorr Kimball in a recent copy of *The American Printer*. The plan is an adaptation of the Dewey decimal system, under which all the material in

the department is divided into ten main classes, as follows.

- 0 General
- 1 Linotype
- 2 Monotype
- 3 Cuts
- 4 Ornaments
- 5 Brass and metal rule
- 6 Blanking material
- 7 Type
- 8 Proving material
- 9 Lock-up material

Subdivisions under each of these main heads are worked out, providing a place for every article in use in the composing room, and an index to the whole is shown.

The decimal classification as applied to small libraries. Part I. William Gifford Hale. *Lib. World*, Mr., 1914. p. 263-268.

A restatement of certain first principles of classification. A small library is here defined as one containing less than 10,000 books. This often means one person in sole charge, and all the books often shelved in one large room. Limitation of funds makes book selection a nice problem, and a systematic classification shows at a glance which sections most need strengthening. A broad classification, whereby all the books are divided into eight or ten huge classes, will not give this information. On the other hand, the Dewey system, with its ten main classes, each subdivided into ten other classes, and these again subdivided into tens, seems to the writer to contain the solution of the difficulty, though he sees no reason why the system should end with these thousand subdivisions. He considers the limiting of book numbers to three figures a mistake, and advocates developing the system to take in five figures, if necessary.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSIFICATION

The Library of Congress classification. Reginald Ernest Smith. *Lib. World*, N., 1913. p. 130-136.

A paper read before the South Cove Branch of the Library Assistants' Association at Hove, 1913. The paper is divided into three parts: (1) the history of the classification; (2) a description of it; (3) a critical survey of the schedules and notation.

CLASSIFICATION OF SWEDENBORGIANA

Cataloging and classifying Swedenborgiana: the system used by the Academy Library Bryn Athyn, Pa. Emil F. Stroh. *Jour. of Educ. of The Academy of the New Church*, Ja., 1914. p. 141-163.

Classification. The Academy Library, having what is probably the largest collection of

Swedenborgiana in existence, has evolved a special classification for the collection. It is first divided into two main classes: (1) the writings of Swedenborg, and (2) New Church collateral literature. The main class sign is S, for (1) is Sw, and for (2) is S followed by a figure. Works under Sw are divided chronologically, and then subdivided by language and editions, except the original editions published by Swedenborg, which have no further subdivision marks.

The collateral pamphlet literature is bound into volumes, grouping by size rather than subject. Classification is as follows: S1 is Bibliography; S2, General collateral literature; S3, Concordances and dictionaries; S4, Annuals; S5, Periodicals; S6, Societies; S7, Education; S8, Individual biography; S8o, Collective biography; S8S, Biography of Swedenborg; S9, The Swedenborg library; S10, Miscellaneous books of interest to New Church students; S11-S17, reserved for future use; S18, Fiction; S19, reserved; S20, Liturgics.

Cataloging. The cataloging of any of Swedenborg's works printed before 1906 is simply done by using two copies of Hyde's "Bibliography" in sheets, cutting out the necessary entries, and mounting them on standard cards. For editions published after 1906 the L. C. cards are used when available. An alternative method would be to use a bound volume of the "Bibliography," checking in the margin the library's editions.

In cataloging the collateral works, author, title, and subject cards are made. Also every work is entered under the general heading "New Church collateral literature," in alphabetical order, and a second series under the same head is classified by languages.

Appendices to the article give alphabetical and chronological classifications of Swedenborg's works, special Cutter numbers used, and a short list of useful technical works.

SIMPLIFIED CLASSIFICATION

Easy method of classification for libraries having from 500 to 1500 volumes. *Bull. Vt. F. P. L. Comm.*, Je., 1914. p. 2-5.

Separate the books into four divisions: adult fiction, adult non-fiction, children's fiction, and children's non-fiction. Arrange adult fiction alphabetically by authors, and divide non-fiction into the ten classes of the Dewey system, marking the first figures of each class on the back of each book and inside the cover. Arrange children's books in the same way, but mark every one with a j in addition to the class number, and shelve them separately. Make a simple author and title index the books.

RECLASSIFICATION

A problem and a solution. Fannie E. Lowes. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913. p. 75-77.

The problem was a non-elastic classification, in which the mistake of fixed location had been made. The solution was started by employing an expert organizer to reclassify the books by the Dewey system and make the shelf-list cards only. The accessioning was done by the librarian, and the handling of the books by student assistants. The library has 23,000 books. In four months and a half 7655 books and thousands of pamphlets were finished. The main catalog, beyond changing the numbers on the cards, will not be touched till the other work is finished.

Reference

SIMPLIFYING LIBRARY SYSTEM

Library heresies. Sarah B. Askew. *Pub. Libs.*, May, 1914. p. 191-196.

A paper read before the New York State Library Association at Lake George, September 26, 1913, and presenting in a breezy way a plea for greater simplicity in the numbering and arrangement of books on the shelves, and in preparation and filing of catalog cards, so that much of the confusion now felt by the general public when confronted with an up-to-date catalog and shelving arrangement may be eliminated. There is also a warning to those librarians who are disposed to take up too many kinds of social work, lest they neglect the work of the library itself. Of personal qualifications Miss Askew says, "It is no one's duty to change their disposition or their habits to suit their work. If we find we have got to change our personality to fit our work, don't let's do it. Let's change our work." Further, "I do not believe the 'pronouncement' that we must bring to every man, woman and child the book belonging to him, means always to give him a book on his trade. . . . It is a higher thing to go beyond that and give to him the book that will teach him the spirit of citizenship."

REFERENCE WORK

Reference work in the Somerville Public Library. M. W. *Bull. Bibl.*, Ja., 1914. p. 3-4.

When the Somerville Public Library moved into its new building the reference work was reorganized. At least half of the old reference collection was made circulating, and the remaining books reserved for reference were divided into two classes. One collection, called "Reference," is shelved in one alcove near the information desk; the books in the other group, called "Alcove reference," are shelved with the books for circulation in the alcoves at the beginning of their various subjects, and at the discretion of the librarian in charge may be circulated, a special form being used.

PERSONAL GUIDANCE

A new idea in library work. "Ex-librarian." *Pub. Libs.*, May, 1914, p. 190-191.

A plea for the enlargement of that part of library work dealing directly with helping students and earnest readers. "Would it not be practicable for the larger libraries, at least, to have an assistant whose business it would be not only to aid readers during regular periods of the day, but to conduct at stated times a regular lecture-recital, with illustrations?"

Much would depend on the personality of such a helper. While there may not be a large number of assistants adapted to such work, there are undoubtedly some on the library staffs already who are particularly successful in meeting and helping readers, and a little special attention to promising library school students might develop many more.

LIBRARY INFORMATION BUREAU SERVICE

Library developments and the Information Bureau docket. G. W. Lee. Repr. from *Stone & Webster Pub. Serv. Jour.*, Ja., 1914-8 p.

Books included in the Information Bureau's equipment include works on engineering, railroads, and economics, reports and proceedings of societies, government documents (federal and state), bound periodicals, book and magazine indexes, year books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, directories, atlases and maps. About 1000 a year are added, and 400 superseded copies are auctioned off each year, making the present collection number about 6000 pieces. To vitalize this material there are about 40,000 cards, besides a file of some 1500 stock-in-trade questions. There are seven workers in the library to serve 600 people in the building, who make about 1500 requests for information a month. The general classification of the library, so far as practicable, is geographical. For non-geographical classes there are seven main divisions, with eight and nine for occasional use. For classification of periodical references a system based on the *Engineering Index* is used, with decimal numbers assigned to the primary divisions, with mnemonic subdivisions. A card index is also kept of the men in the office, with the special subjects on which they can give help. Three mimeographed sheets a week, containing special lists and book announcements, are put out, with occasional personal notes to various specialists. Many blank forms are used, and a sample of each new form is put aside on which to note desired changes. A set of duplicate indexes to many periodicals is kept, and is found to be a great convenience. Horizontal filing is preferred to vertical. The library is on friendly relations with about fifty other li-

braries in the vicinity, and has two inter-library workers. Various problems still remain to be solved, as the best method of handling transient material; how to keep track of state publications and new technical books so as to get into touch with them at once; and where to look for names of secretaries and other officers of associations of all kinds. The establishment of a clearing house of dates of local events is urged, a register of opinions of users of various commercial devices, and a reference book "commission."

Loan Department**SELF-CHARGING SYSTEM**

The open shelf system, under which borrowers in public libraries are allowed to go to the shelves and select their own books, is now an established fact in most of our large libraries and in nearly all of the small ones, but the first instance where borrowers are utilized at the desk in charging and discharging their own books is a plan recently tried by the St. Louis Public Library at several of its smaller stations.

This "self-charging system," as it is called, has so far been used only in stations where a restricted class of persons have access to the book shelves. The book collections here number not more than three hundred volumes. The borrower charges the book to himself, according to directions which are conspicuously posted over the shelves. His card, after fastening to it with a rubber band the card taken from the book, is dropped through a slot; and the date on which the book will be due is stamped in it with a rubber stamp that hangs by a cord near at hand. Returned books are slid into a box through a slot, and fines are placed in an envelope and dropped into the same slot. Cards for home use may also be obtained by the same method.

An assistant visits the self-charging center to record the issue and check off the returned books, and to perform other necessary offices in connection with the system.

Obviously such a system as this can never be used except in a small station where the users are all trustworthy. So far the St. Louis Public Library has suffered no loss from the use of the plan.

SIMPLIFIED CHARGING SYSTEM

Easy charging system. *Bull. Vt. F. P. L. Comm.*, Je., 1914. p. 5-6.

In a blank book have a separate page for each day's record. At the top put the date the books taken out are due, and underneath write the name of each borrower with the accession number of the book taken. At the end of each day the record for each class of

books can be easily made, making easy a complete report at the end of the year.

RESERVE FICTION

In order that a borrower may not be obliged to leave a post card to secure a work of recent fiction, half of the number of copies of such a work in the Cambridge Public Library are placed on the open shelves for general circulation. The other half, which may be reserved, bear the letter R in red ink on the seven-day label and book pocket.—*Bull. Bibl.*

POSTAL CARDS

To avoid frequent and fruitless calls for books in great demand, cardholders in the San Francisco Public Library may purchase printed postal cards from the secretary or the branch librarians, state thereon the numbers of the books wanted and present them at the desk properly addressed. The cards will be filed, and mailed to the applicants as the books become available.

DELIVERY BY MESSENGER

The public library of Wilmington, Del., proposes to deliver books by messenger to those who call for them by telephone, the cost of delivery to be met by the borrower.

The library has entered into an arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver all books called for at an expense of only five cents a volume.

In order that all persons may be treated alike, the following rules have been adopted:

1. Five cents will be charged for each volume delivered, except in cases where two volumes belong to the same work.

2. One volume (or work) for each volume delivered may be returned to the library when books are delivered, without extra charge.

3. Readers should give several titles when calling for books, so that they may not be disappointed in case one or more are not in the library.

4. If no books called for are in, a notice to that effect will be sent to reach the applicant in the afternoon mail, provided the request is received before noon.

5. One work of fiction will be sent when another one is already charged, provided the one already in the hands of the borrower is returned by the messenger.

6. Only one delivery a day will be made. Applications for books should be in the hands of library assistants not later than noon to allow time for looking up books.

DELIVERY BY TROLLEY

A note in *The Librarian* for June says that Brighton (Eng.) ratepayers who borrow books from the public library can now have them delivered at their own doors by tramcar

for one penny. The borrower gives the book he has read and his library ticket to the conductor of any tram, together with the fee. The book is then conveyed to an office at a central point of the system, whence it is taken to the library and changed. The new book is then handed to the conductor and the system repeated.

WEARING COST OF BOOKS

The Carnegie Free Library of Braddock, Pa., in its annual report for 1913, gives some interesting figures on the wearing cost of books. During the year the library accessioned 5936 books for Braddock proper, and withdrew 4857. Of the accessions, 4226 were in the school duplicate collection, while 3575 of the books withdrawn were in the same class.

These school duplicates cost an average of 27 cents each. The average cost of the regular library books is a little over a dollar. Book bills paid for the year amounted to \$3336.40, while \$734.88 was spent for periodicals. Assuming that all the books in the library are in as good condition at the end of the year as they were at the beginning of the year, it follows that by dividing the entire circulation for the year by the number of books worn out, we will arrive at the actual wearing life of the books. Thus, 3575 school duplicates actually worn out circulated 146,000 times, an average of 41 times per book. By the same process of division, we learn that the 1618 library books actually worn out by circulating 203,000 times had been used 125 times each. The school duplicates are never rebound, as they are often too much soiled to be worth rebinding, and, costing but 27 cents, a new one can be bought for less than the cost of rebinding. Nearly all of the regular library books are rebound once, and the life of the book is more than doubled thereby. If a child's book cost 27 cents and circulates 41 times, the actual book cost is less than three-fourths of a cent per circulation. An adult book costs a dollar, and the rebinding of it costs 50 cents, and it circulates 125 times; the cost is therefore one and one-fifth cents per circulation. Thus, while the book destruction seems enormous, when the number of books worn out is considered in connection with the service each individual book has rendered, the cost is insignificant.

In this calculation, it will be noted, the entire wearing loss is charged to the circulation of books for home use, no account being taken of the wear of the thousands of books that are used in the reference department and in the reading rooms of the library and branches."

Binding and Repair

BINDING

Efficiency in the bindery. *Bindery Talk*, S.-O., 1913, p. 1-2.

An editorial discussing materials, methods and workmanship, with some detail. Urges that libraries by adopting some uniform standards of quality of binding materials, of size and thickness of boards for covers, etc., would make it possible for manufacturers to supply "parts prepared ready for use, thus insuring quality of materials, lessening their cost, simplifying labor of assembling, and contributing to better workmanship by the uniformity of material used."

The A. L. A. bookbinding committee replies. *Bindery Notes*, S.-O., 1913, p. 4-5.

Under this heading is a letter from A. L. Bailey, chairman of the committee, in answer to criticism in *Bindery Notes*. In it he states the purpose of the committee to be to help librarians with definite information about individual binders, rather than to attempt to solve the "bookbinding problem."

Summary of talks on bookbinding before training class of Los Angeles Public Library. *Bindery Talk*, N.-D., 1913. p. 14-17.

Book sewing is first treated. It involves two problems, fastening the leaves together, and attaching a cover thereto. To fold the sheets and sew through the line of the fold, produces the most flexible book, but durability must also be considered in library binding. The kind of sewing is determined by the service expected from the books. In general, most reference books should be sewed through the folds, and circulating books by what is called "library sewing." The general method of the latter is to trim the back edges, tablet them with glue, divide them arbitrarily into sections which are pierced along their binding edge and sewn together by hand. Different kinds of stitches characterize the different methods of library sewing. Further strength is gained by sewing on cords or tapes and the good and bad features of such methods are here discussed. The use of tapes in cloth-bound books especially is advocated. Methods of attaching the covers are described. In some cases a strip of cloth is sewed to the first and last sections of the book, to be glued to the cover or inserted in its "split boards." In books sewed through the folds, on tapes, such form of end sheets should be used as will provide a flap of cloth to pass around the adjoining section and be caught into the sewing. Sometimes a strip of cloth is placed down the center fold of a section, especially the first and last, to support the sewing threads.

"Forwarding" is defined to include trimming, sprinkling edges, glueing up, rounding, backing, putting on tubes, putting on leathers and boards, siding, stamping corners,

pasting up and pressing. All materials are prepared in advance and the books are passed from one operative to another so that all parts may be finished and the book put into the press while all paste is still damp, so that it may dry in exactly the right shape. Trimming and sprinkling are intended to improve the appearance of the edges of a book. Glueing up, rounding, backing and putting on tubes are processes applied to the backs of books affecting both its looks and its durability. A fabric (either canton flannel or canvas) is glued to the back of the book, and in one of several ways is attached to the cover. Split boards are necessary for covers of heavy books, while smaller or lighter books may be held by glueing the tapes to the inner surface of the boards.

The distance the board is set away from the groove at the back of the book determines its kind of "joint," the "French joint," with a wide groove between the back of the book and the board, being best adapted for books having hard usage.

In the bindery maintained by the St. Louis Public Library, the volumes bound from May, 1913, to April, 1914, according to the last report, numbered 20,581, at an estimated value, according to the schedule in effect with outside binders, of \$9,609. The job work, including the making of magazine binders, cutting paper and cardboard, etc., and the lettering of books received from publishers with unlettered backs, added \$293.00 to that amount, making the estimated worth of the year's work \$9,902.00. The operating expense, including salaries of binders (\$7,176.00), binding supplies (\$1,227.00), and allowance for gas, light, power and deterioration of the plant (\$108.00) totaled \$8,511.00, which shows a saving to the library of \$1,391.00 in the year. This does not take into account the improved wearing quality of binding and materials employed. In addition to the work done by the library bindery, 3,652 volumes were bound by outside binders at an actual cost of \$1,968.00, making in all 24,233 volumes bound at an actual cost of \$10,479.00. Very little binding is sent to outside binders now, and the library bindery will soon be able to do all the work.

The Brooklyn Public Library publishes the following statistics of binding in its report for 1913:

"During the year 37,134 volumes (exclusive of periodicals) were bound by the Chivers Bookbinding Company, at an average cost of 59 cents, as compared with 57 cents the preceding year; 312 Yiddish books were bound by S. Rosenblum, at an average cost of 50 cents; 689 volumes of periodicals and newspapers from Montague branch were bound by Chi-

vers, at an average cost of \$1.87; and 1000 volumes by Henry Blackwell, at an average cost of \$1.07; 838 volumes of periodicals from the other branches were bound, at an average cost of \$1.07; 107 volumes of fiction were bound by William Crawford, at an average cost of 49 cents. The increase in the average cost of binding was due to the greater proportion of books of larger size, as well as to a greater use of the better grade of binding.

"During the year statistics were kept of the average circulation of certain discarded books, with the following results:

No. of Vols.	Aver. issues 1913	Aver. issues 1913	Aver. issues 1912
1501 adult fiction bought in "A's" binding.....	102	111	
1862 adult fiction rebound by "A," average circulation after rebinding.	87	98	
82 adult fiction, rebound by "B".....	86	79	
38 adult fiction, rebound by "C".....	73	69	
735 juveniles bought in "A's" binding.....	83	83	
365 juveniles rebound by "A".....	67	75	
144 juveniles bought reinforced in publishers' covers	34	38	

"The decrease this year in the number of issues of books in Chivers' binding is probably due to the poorer grades of paper used by the publishers. Indeed as the cost of books to libraries increases, the paper, print, and binding seem to decrease in quality.

"During the last five years an attempt has been made to ascertain answers to the following questions: (1) To what an extent is the present method of library bookbinding superior to the methods used before the bookbinding reformation of ten years ago? (2) Which of the bookbinders using the modern methods can give us the greatest number of issues per volume?

"Thousands of books of the same type (adult fiction) have been examined and their circulation under similar conditions compared. The books from the binders using the old methods show an average number of issues of 48. By use of improved methods the average number of issues was increased all the way from 50% for Binder "C" to 100% for Binder "A," thus doubling the life of the book in the case of the best binding. The books from the modern binders show a circulation as follows:

- Binder "A" 99 issues per volume.
- Binder "B" 82 issues per volume.
- Binder "C" 71 issues per volume.

"It seems improbable that future statistics will change this comparison very materially. It will, therefore, probably be unnecessary to continue the careful compilation of statistics of circulation, but more attention should be

given, in coöperation with the library binders, to the study of exceptional books to determine whether such books will give better service if reinforced, rebound, linen-guarded, or otherwise treated. Certain books, which in the case of juveniles seem to be the more expensive picture books, give out very quickly after purchase in spite of any treatment which the binders have hitherto been able to devise. A study of these cases may influence our purchases. A book costing \$1 and showing a circulation of 25 is four times as expensive for the library as one costing the same amount with a circulation of 100."

PAPER

A talk on paper was the first of a series of illustrated talks on "Bookbinding" being given to the library training class of the Los Angeles Public Library. A synopsis of it is printed in the September-October number of *Bindery Notes*. The methods of manufacture are outlined, qualities of different kinds of paper are discussed, and the basis of durability in paper is indicated.

GUTTA PERCHA BINDING REPAIRS

Librarians who have seen their books in gutta-percha bindings drop to pieces as the gutta-percha dries, and who have tried many methods of repair, will be interested in knowing that the assistant who does the binding repair work in the Manchester (N. H.) Public Library has found her solution of the problem in the use of Gaylord's flexible glue. Whether the binding will be everlasting can only be proved by time, but it lasts at least as long as the original gutta-percha, and has the added advantage that the original cover, often very beautiful, may be retained.

Books to be bound with flexible glue are treated according to the directions given in Gaylord's catalog, with the exception that one strip of book muslin is used in place of the double stitched binder. As the double stitched binder is already glued and the book muslin is not, a thin coating of the glue must be applied to the muslin before putting the book into the cover.

In treating books which have been bound with gutta-percha use glue nearly full strength, applying a second coat after the first has set. Otherwise the process is the same as with the ordinary book.

BINDING NEWSPAPERS

Binding newspapers. *Bindery Notes*, S.-O., 1913, p. 3.

Newspapers for binding should be kept away from heat, light and moisture. A convenient box with a lid is recommended. Better—and cheaper—to subscribe for a duplicate file than to try to bind worn copies from the reading room.

BINDING PERIODICALS

The Wilmington Institute Free Library says: In binding periodicals never use leather unless the volumes are to be constantly used; all books should have French joints; it is never wise to stitch sections lengthwise by machine and then sew by hand. Modern methods of overcasting are much preferable.

—*Bull. Bibl.*

The Free Public Library of Newark, N. J., describes briefly in the *Bulletin of Bibliography* an inexpensive method of keeping large weeklies. All back numbers of technical periodicals indexed in the *Engineering Index* are kept. Some are bound, others, principally the large weeklies, are cared for as follows: Advertising pages are removed, and the numbers for one month are sewed through three holes stabbed along the back. A piece of bond paper two inches wide is folded to make a hinge and pasted on edge of front and back page over sewing. To these hinges are pasted covers from one of the numbers. A strip of book cloth is then pasted on the back, extending about half an inch over the sides and on this is printed title and date. The same method is used for monthly periodicals, three months making a volume.

Shelf

SHELF DEPARTMENT WORK

A note on the preservation of order on the shelves of an open library. Maud E. Griffiths. *Lib. World*, O., 1913. p. 116.

To prevent the borrower from returning a volume to the wrong place on the shelf after examining, he is handed a marker as he passes to the shelves. The marker is a wooden slip 10 x 3½ in., on which is pasted a printed slip requesting him to insert it in the place occupied by any book taken down for examination.

Persons about to install new libraries, or those who find their books in bad condition, will be interested in the advice recently offered on this subject by a French authority. Glass cases should be avoided, except for a few precious volumes which are specially looked after and frequently dusted, since the confined atmosphere and lack of air circulation in such bookcases is favorable to the development of germs, insects and mold. Secondly, the simple precaution should be taken of placing on the shelves behind the books strips of cloth or flannel, moistened with benzine, phenol, tobacco juice or turpentine. These strips give excellent decay-preventing results if renewed from time to time and insure the preservation of the books and protect the library for all time.

BOOK SUPPORTS

The New Bedford Public Library uses bricks for book supports, but instead of covering them as so many have done in the past, paste-board boxes of grey color are used. These little boxes, the covers of which are just as deep as the boxes themselves, are just the size of a brick. They cost \$8.75 for 500, and the cheapest sort of bricks costing \$11.50 a thousand are used.—*Bull. Bibl.*

The New Haven Public Library has a very satisfactory support furnished by the makers of the stack, which fits in the turned front edge of the shelf, is easily put in place, easily moved and perfectly firm in use, and without the thin edge which invites the injury of books inadvertently pushed over it by the public. It is quite likely that the manufacturers of steel stacks can furnish similar satisfactory supports if the demand is made for them.

—*Bull. Bibl.*

"BANNERS" INSTEAD OF "DUMMIES"

In Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, through the first floor of the circulating department (the open shelves), banners are used instead of dummies for representing all circulating class books shelved elsewhere. Duplicates of circulating books which may be found in the reference departments are also noted in this way. The "banners" are hung at the end of the stacks containing books with the corresponding class numbers. These banners are 27 inches long by 7 inches wide. They are made of binder's board covered with binder's cloth, and, on the principle of the postal card album, each banner allows for the insertion of seven cards. The cards used are L. B. 33 size cards; light weight; commercial ruling; buff; without punch. The class numbers, each noted but once, are entered in large figures to the left of the cards. The book numbers, with location letter written above, are placed well apart to allow room for inserting new numbers when necessary.—*Bull. Bibl.*

FILING CURRENT PERIODICALS

The New Haven Public Library keeps current numbers of periodicals in the reading room by treating them like books on shelves with the backs only showing. This involves placing the periodicals in temporary binders of some kind, with name on the back. It has also been found advisable to divide the shelves into sections perhaps a foot wide by partitions. The saving in space over the common method of displaying periodicals broadside is very great, as well as saving of expense of a periodical case oftentimes. The periodicals may be arranged in three series according to height, with distances between shelves of about 12,

15 and 20 or more inches for the three heights.
—*Bull. Bibl.*

MAGAZINE BOXES

The Allentown (Pa.) Public Library has recently received 300 specially made boxes to hold magazines. Each box will hold six numbers, half a year's subscription. They will be arranged on shelves and so placed that every box will have a hinged lid and front so as to make access to the magazines easy for the patrons. It is also the intention to index all articles to make it easy for applicants to find the magazine articles they want.

BOOKS AS DISEASE CARRIERS

Books as a source of disease. William R. Reinick. *Amer. Jour. of Pharmacy*, Ja., 1914, p. 13-25.

An article intended to show that books are excellent hiding places for bacteria, and that the same care should be used with them as in handling other objects of like character. The evidence is slight, but seems conclusive, that books may carry disease, though many reputable physicians still deny it. Apparatus for pursuing experiments is quite expensive, a cause which deters many young physicians from conducting investigations, and the great surface covered by the pages of the books means long and tedious experiments.

In preparing data for this article, a circular letter was sent to the boards of health of each state and of forty-one cities. Only about 30% of the letters were answered, and very little information of value was obtained. A number of cases observed by physicians during practice are cited, tending to prove that books acted as carriers of a number of different diseases.

The trustees of the Chicago Public Library had some investigations made along this line, and abstracts are taken from the report made to them.

Killing germs by disinfection is considered of very little use, as the gases do not penetrate the interior of the volumes. Likewise sterilization, both steam and hot air, is considered of little value, and in both forms is injurious to the book. In general careful dusting and plenty of fresh air in a library is sufficient care for books under ordinary conditions.

PHOTOSTAT

The New York Public Library is making extensive use of the photostat for the reproduction of catalog cards for a shelf list. No shelf list existing of the books in the reference department, the library began preparations for one in 1910 by printing an extra card for every book cataloged. For books cataloged before 1910, author cards in the

public catalog are now being reproduced by means of the photostat at the rate of not quite 2,000 a day. The sensitized card stock used is made specially for this purpose, being practically as thick as regular card stock. The cards are laid in a frame holding nine, a negative—white on black—reproduction taken therefrom, and the cards returned promptly to the public catalog. At the end of the day these sheets of nine cards are sent to the library printing office where they are cut and punched in the same way as cards printed from type.

Care of Building. Janitor Service

LIBRARY HOUSEKEEPING

Library housekeeping. Bertha Marx. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 160-161.

Statement of practice in Sheboygan (Wis.) Library. Books are kept upright and stand at extreme edge of shelves. Mending is done once a week and rebinding as often as necessary. All books are returned to shelves every day, and shelves read once or twice a week. Plants are selected with care and kept in good condition. All furniture is washed and rubbed with furniture polish yearly. Floors are swept daily, washed every two weeks, and oiled once a year. All books are thoroughly dusted once a year.

"There is free access to every part of the library, from the reference books upstairs to the unbound magazines filed in well-labeled gray boxes in the basement. The public has little difficulty in finding what it wants because everything has a place. For the same reason the staff can find anything that is called for with ease and rapidity. Quick and efficient service is the result of systematic order.

"I am positive that our very quality of neatness endears us to the public. For instance, when on a snowy day a broom is kept in the lobby, every one seems glad to brush the snow from his shoes before entering the reading room. On a rainy day the paper we wrap about the books, to protect them as we give them out, is much appreciated."

CLEANING BOOKS

In Manchester, N. H., where preparations for moving are in progress, one of the extra assistants is engaged in cleaning the books. In describing the method a local newspaper says, "An ingenious device is being utilized in this part of the work. A box, framed much like a dog house, is used. Its roof and sides are composed of cloth which is dampened so that, when a book is held outside [or inside?] and dusted, the dust is collected and the book returned to its place without the unpleasant feature of scattering dust through the atmosphere to the discomfort of

readers and assistants and to the undoing of dusting previously done on other volumes."

Libraries on Special Subjects

BANKING LIBRARIES

The library of the American Bankers' Association. Marian R. Glenn. *Spec. Libs.*, May, 1914. p. 78-80.

The Association includes in its membership national, state, private, and savings banks, trust companies, and clearing houses. To answer the questions of these varied interests, a library and reference department was created in 1911. This department also serves the American Institute of Banking, with 14,000 students. The traveling loan collection is the most important feature of the library. Press clippings, financial periodicals, proceedings of bankers' associations, pamphlets, etc., provide most of the material.

Legal size vertical files hold the material alphabetically arranged by subject, with numerous subdivisions, and with cross-references attached to the guide cards. Clippings are mounted on manila cards $7\frac{3}{8} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, punched to be made up into loose-leaf books if necessary. Periodical excerpts and small pamphlets are placed in manila covers, and clippings of only temporary interest are kept in envelopes. Small red metal "vise signals" are attached to articles to which reference is made from some general subject.

A collection of bank advertisements and one of bank pictures are much used. The library now includes about 2000 books, which must eventually be largely augmented to permit specialization on certain subjects. Both bound and unbound periodicals and proceedings are card-indexed for leading articles and statistics, and analyticals made for many.

The decimal classification devised for the library covers the general subjects Money, Banking, Credit, Exchange, Economics, Investment, Agriculture and industry, Trade and transportation, and Public finance. The 000 class is allotted to general reference books, government documents are classed with public finance, and one class has been left for the possible accession of a collection of books on banking law. An official monthly publication, the *Journal-Bulletin*, keeps members of the association informed of the library's resources.

BUSINESS LIBRARIES

A library for business men; how the Newark Public Library has made itself a live and useful factor in business activities. E. Leslie Gilliam. *System*, A., 1913. p. 188-190.

Newark is essentially a manufacturing city, and in this business branch has been collected a large amount of trade literature—maps of

railway and freight routes, all kinds of time tables, city and trade directories, trade journals of both general and specialized interest, house organs, reports of scientific societies and magazines relating to all aspects of business. The library thus appeals to business men as practical users of every printed thing that can help them to improve and enlarge their business. Special effort is made to have all material so accessible that inquiries may be made by telephone and receive prompt reply.

The income of the Frank Murphy \$10,000 bequest to the public library at Omaha is to be expended for books that will be of value to the business man.

The library—a business man's means for developing his employes. Orpha Zoe Massey. *Spec. Libs.*, D., 1913. p. 190-191.

The Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, Ga., is a national organization with 150 employees, making commercial reports on individuals. Mr. Massey, the librarian, outlines the company's plan of helping its employes, through its library, to increase their ability for work.

The librarian is supplied with data as to each employe's special work and needs, and he selects the books for each reader with reference to such needs, sending with each book a memorandum of special points to be noted. On the back of this memorandum card are some questions for the reader to answer regarding what he considers the most helpful ideas in the book, and what ones he is putting into practice. These comment cards are saved and give a good idea of the nature and scope of the book.

To carry out the details of the work four 3×5 cards are used. (1) A permanent inventory card for each book; (2) a book card for each book, used as a record showing whether the book is in circulation or not; (3) a reader's card on which is listed each book he reads and the date sent; (4) the criticism or comment card sent out with each book. No entries are made in symbols as the data must be available and intelligible to anyone.

ENGINEERING LIBRARIES

Value of a library in an engineering office. Louise B. Krause. *Engineering Rec.*, Ap. 25, 1914. p. 479-480.

This article is accompanied by an editorial emphasizing the value of such a library to an engineer.

The article by Miss Krause, who is librarian for H. M. Byllesby & Co., of Chicago, is most practical, and although written primarily for the engineer it contains many points that are of value to any librarian.

Among the topics discussed are the methods of building up an office library, in which she states that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the opportunities of the successful office library: namely, that all material should be shelved in one place making it of equal access to all members of the organization. The next point urges the importance of technical periodicals and indexes. The importance of binding such periodicals instead of clipping things that are likely to be of interest is urged.

Regarding the disposal of pamphlets Miss Krause has found it more advisable to place all material on a subject on the shelves rather than to file it in different places. The vertical file, she states, is the best way to file manuscript and typewritten data which cannot be put on the shelves conveniently on account of its form, but she preserves each individual pamphlet in a binder, treating it as a book. The great business of a librarian in an engineering office is to coordinate the information of all the departments, and to that extent such a librarian is a walking guide post and a living index for that particular organization.

JEWISH BOOK COLLECTIONS

The scope of the Jewish division in the light of library practice. A. S. Freidus. *Bull. of the N. Y. P. L.*, F., 1914. p. 104-107.

The establishment of the Jewish division of the New York Public Library implied a departure from usual library practice, as in most schemes of library classification the primary arrangement is by subjects. The present method is not without precedent, however, as a similar scheme has been followed at different times in the past in Dresden, Berlin and Munich. The Cutter system of classification also makes full provision for those who may wish to arrange their collections by countries, with subdivisions by subject.

At the present time there are reported to be thirty-one general libraries having departments of Hebrew books or manuscripts. In the Bibliothèque Nationale, Hebrew manuscripts are kept together and placed at the head of the Oriental collections, but the printed books are scattered throughout the different sections according to subject. Other libraries distribute according to their subjects works of Jewish interest written in modern languages (Judaica), but keep together all books printed in Hebrew type (Hebraica). It seems to the writer poor library economy to scatter the Judaica where the Hebraist cannot assist in its care and use.

In the British Museum Library the only Hebrew books not located in the Hebrew de-

partment are those belonging to special collections and polyglot Bibles. The Guildhall Library of London has a special collection of Hebraica and Judaica. In Germany the Königliche Bibliothek at Berlin and the Stadtbibliothek at Frankfort-on-the-Main give their Jewish departments ample scope, and the Universiteits-Bibliotheek at Amsterdam and the Imperial Public Library at St. Petersburg have special Jewish departments.

The racial arrangement adopted for the Jewish division of the New York Public Library is at the same time a classification of the books according to their readers and users. To accommodate the large Jewish population of New York the division has aimed to cover all branches of the encyclopedic knowledge of Judaism and the Jews, including a wide range of subjects, both sacred and secular, and it has met with unanimous and hearty approval of students.

MEDICAL LIBRARIES

About 300 of the newest and most authoritative medical books have been brought together for reference use in the public library at Newburgh. The idea of the reference library for physicians originated among the medical men of Newburgh, and each physician places on the shelves one volume annually, the works to be shelved being designated by a committee. It will be to the medical profession what the law library is to the attorneys. The room is not open to the visitor, except on application to the librarian, who will supply the key.

MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU

A national bureau of municipal information. *Spec. Libs.*, S., 1914. p. 104-106.

Notes of J. C. Dana's talk to the Special Libraries Association at Washington, May, 1914, describing his efforts to interest the League of American Municipalities and the New York Bureau of Municipal Research in establishing a national Bureau of Municipal Information. Two other suggestions have been made by Herman Brauer, librarian of the University of Washington, that the Census Bureau undertake the work, or that a separate federal Bureau of American Municipalities be established. Mr. Dana thinks that the libraries of the country could establish such a bureau themselves, and that it would go far to give them standing in the business world. He also suggests that the Special Libraries Association itself should establish a bureau of information about libraries, particularly special libraries, and is sure that such a library would come in time to be self-supporting.

How to organize a municipal reference bu-

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

reau. John A. Lapp. *American City*, S., 1914. p. 206-210.

In this article Mr. Lapp gives practical advice on the organization of a municipal reference bureau, discussing among other things the materials for such a bureau, the source of material (of particular value to all librarians), the control of a municipal reference bureau, the classification of material, etc. Librarians will be particularly interested in the following paragraphs on the control of a municipal reference bureau, and doubtless many will take exceptions to his statements and conclusions:

"Municipal reference bureaus have usually been considered as libraries and the directing officials have been called librarians. Several of the important bureaus are organized in connection with the public library and are controlled by the public library. Others are organized as independent bureaus. It is a much discussed question whether the work which a bureau is expected to do can best be done through an independent bureau or through the library. Those who contend for the connection with the public library claim that the work is essentially that of the public library specialized to meet a particular need; that the public library must be relied upon for a large part of the materials used in such a bureau, and many contend that such bureaus should be manned by librarians.

"Those who argue for the separate bureau contend that while it is a library in that it collects and preserves materials, its aims, purposes, methods and results are so foreign to the work of the library as to make its connection with the library misleading. It is claimed that the work is essentially research work and that the direction of such work should be in the hands not of librarians, but of municipal experts.

The writer inclines strongly to the latter view. It is recognized, however, that in some cities where the public library has obtained a strong foothold as a practical institution, the work might profitably be conducted under its auspices. Several of our leading cities maintain libraries which fill a large place in the practical affairs of the city. But most of our city libraries, unfortunately, do not have a standing among practical men. Too many of them devote their attention exclusively to the esthetic and cultural. In many cities the majority of the patrons are women and children and the circulation consists largely of light literature. Most of our city libraries are manned by people having little conception of the practical functions of a municipal reference library. Many public libraries are located at considerable distance from the seat of administrative and municipal activity. Obviously such a library is not a satisfactory

place in which to establish a municipal reference branch. It would not have the proper standing with the men whom it would serve, and its usefulness would be curtailed both from within and without."

MUSIC

Music in public libraries, with special notes on the "John B. M. Camm Music Reference Library," and a comparison of the classifications of music. Charles Riddle. *Lib. Assn. Rec.*, Ja., 1914. p. 1-10.

While most librarians are alive to the importance of music and many are forming music sections in their libraries, little has been written on the subject. We are a music-loving people, all grades of society showing an active interest in music, and there cannot be any reasonable objection to the provision of music in libraries. This should include piano and vocal scores of the principal oratorios and other choral works; songs and ballads; choral and vocal practice (a selection of the principal schools of instruction); sacred music; works for piano, violin, and 'cello, and other instrumental music according to the needs of the district. Opera scores and the best of the musical comedies should be included. Musical literature should include essays, theory and technique, harmony and composition, history and biography. The "Guide to the formation of a music library," by James Duff Brown, is the best book of information at present. Full orchestral scores are not recommended because of the expense; but Donajowski's miniature scores, including some 200 of the best-known, are good and reasonable in price. Recommendations for rebinding these scores and separate parts at slight expense are given. Separate parts are kept in a pocket on the inside back cover.

The library formed by Mr. Camm numbers nearly 4000 pieces, and has been presented to the library at Bournemouth. Its main feature is the wealth of full scores. Certain parts of the collection may be circulated among music students at the discretion of the chief librarian. With this library as a nucleus, it is hoped in time to build up such an interest in things musical as will make Bournemouth one of the music centers of England.

In comparing the three principal systems of classification, with regard to music, it is found that Brown places Symphonies in C762, with no allowance for expansion, as Overtures are placed in C763. Dewey puts Symphonies in 785.1, with all the rest of Orchestral music in 785.2. The Library of Congress has provided for the Symphonic poem by giving it a number, 1002, following Symphony, 1001. For large collections the Library of Congress sys-

tem is recommended, and for small ones Brown's system, with intercalated numbers.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

The business library. D. N. Handy and Guy E. Marion. *System*, Jl., 1914. p. 96-99.

Special libraries have recently been installed by business houses, and this article, after giving a few general suggestions for their establishment, is made up of reproductions of photographs showing methods used in various business libraries for the care of clippings and pamphlets, "carding" correspondence, filing magazines and tabulating samples.

The evolution of the special library. John Cotton Dana. *Spec. Libs.*, My., 1914. p. 70-76.

Libraries of a sort have existed since the first clay tablets were baked. After the invention of printing books became more common, but were still regarded as intended only for the use of the upper classes. The "real books," in the opinion of the educated, were the literary masterpieces, including all the older Greek and Latin writings, books about these classics, and books on religious subjects.

When the public library movement took form in this country in 1876, the field of library book collection had widened to cover all kinds of writings, though it might not be thought proper to admit every reader to their use. The librarian was inclined to think his collections were intended for the learned rather than the learner, and the community at large considered them rather exclusively designed for those reared to use them.

These views were gradually broadened through the great increase of printed matter and of the number of subjects taught in schools and colleges, and through the rapid growth of the reading habit among women and children.

The increase of print is marked in new book production, in periodical literature, in the publications of public institutions and private associations, and in the wide field of advertising. In spite of all that is reported in print of things done, projects planned, tests made, and results reached, much escapes or is unknown to him who can use it to advantage. Besides this constant piling-up of concrete facts, there is another mass of information on social service and government activities, and on the literature of science and the arts.

While the library should very properly continue to serve the student, the child, and the inquiring woman, the industrialist, the investigator, the scientist, and the social service worker, must also be served. The difference in the amount of material and the difference in the length of time it remains useful, make a wise method of administration difficult to

find. In the past attention has been paid chiefly to the careful description, indexing, and preservation of material. Now the problem arises of how to handle the print which is useful and yet ephemeral.

"Select the best books, list them elaborately, save them forever—was the sum of the librarians' creed of yesterday. To-morrow it must be, select a few of the best books and keep them, as before, but also, select from the vast flood of print the things your constituency will find helpful, make them available with a minimum of expense, and discard them as soon as their usefulness is past."

The Special Libraries Association came into being when a few large enterprises found it advantageous to have a skilled person devote his whole time to gathering and arranging material bearing on their special lines of work. At that time the Newark Public Library was developing its business branch, and it was at the suggestion of that library and that of the Merchants' Association of New York that invitations were sent out to the librarians for these business houses, suggesting a conference at Bretton Woods, in July 1909. The name "Special Libraries" was chosen as distinguishing from the older order of libraries those institutions which realize how ephemeral in value is much of the present printed material and frankly adopt the new library creed of selection, immediate use, and rejection when usefulness is past.

The association began with about 30 members, within a year there were over 70, and in two years 125. In January, 1910, the publication of a monthly journal, *Special Libraries*, was begun, which has already published 35 numbers with a total of over 400 pages.

The public library, like the special library, should equip itself to handle a vast amount of ephemeral useful material, and by its methods should suggest to large business institutions how helpful they would find similar work in their own fields. As to suggestions on the selection of material, co-operation is already being tried. The Public Affairs Information Service, under the direction of Mr. John A. Lapp, has established a co-operative service with a membership including both librarians and individuals. In Boston a bureau of general information has been organized by several libraries, with a central office in the Public Library, and the League of American Municipalities has long had in view a plan for establishing a central municipal bureau which should gather notes on the activities of all our large cities.

The special library and public efficiency. Edward A. Fitzpatrick. *Spec. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 89-92.

After a preliminary description of the special library, the subject is treated under three

headings, (1) the efficiency movement as it affects the special library, (2) the special library as a factor in an efficiency organization, and (3) efficiency organization for modern society.

(1) The special library is simply the organized expression of the principle of competent counsel, and it is efficient if its records are reliable, immediate, and accurate—whether they be books, clippings, letters, or models.

(2) If the special library is to be constructive as well as receptive it must be supplemented by a research division, with a staff of men scientifically trained, able to profit by contact with actual conditions, with methods of administration, and with the personnel of the organization. The best example of such an organization to-day is found in the New York City department of education, which has established a division of reference and research. If there are no records or experience for such a division to work with, then an experimental division will have to be the foundation of the organization; otherwise it is the crowning point.

(3) Granting that any efficiency organ must combine special library, research division, and experiment station, together with directing intelligence and a trained personnel, and considering the government of state or nation as the largest single organization in which each one has an interest, should it not have a planning or efficiency division? The greatest opportunity in the country at the present moment is in the College of the City of New York becoming an efficiency organization for New York City. When the modern university realizes its opportunity to build up administration through a trained public service, it will inevitably become the planning department of modern society.

General Libraries State and Government

STATE LIBRARIES

State-wide influence of the state library. Demarchus C. Brown. *Bull. of New Hampshire Pub. Libs.*, D., 1913. p. 215-218.

The influences that will make the state library useful to every part of the state may be grouped in the following summary:

The personality, fitness and scholarship of the state librarian; the bibliographical center may well be the state library; the legislative reference for the Assembly and officials; the gathering and preserving of the history and archives of the state along with the encouragement among the people to preserve local historical material; the collecting of newspapers representing the entire commonwealth; the creation of a periodical center in the state

library; close connection with schools, colleges and all kinds of organizations, social, literary, commercial, etc.; assistance for all the state institutions, educational, charitable and correctional; close relation with the woman's clubs; assistance to the farmer and the foreigner in isolated localities; the center for general culture and love of knowledge where every citizen may continue to go to school.

LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE BUREAUS

The legislative reference bureau as a factor in state development. Addison E. Sheldon. *Spec. Libs.*, Ja., 1914. p. 2-8.

"The legislative reference bureau is an institution which gives condensed, comprehensive, impartial, accurate information on any subject under the sun upon five minutes' notice. . . . Democracy is the key word of modern social life. Beyond democracy is coöperation. However widely democracy may spread, there must always be some delegation of power, some committee chosen from the whole assembly to act in its stead and submit its findings and its judgments to the assembly." These committees ought to be well informed. To condense the mass of material on every prominent proposition before the present day legislature, to give the principal facts, leading arguments and authorities on a single type-written sheet, for the use of these committees, is the function of the legislative reference bureau. In the Nebraska legislature last winter, in a session covering 75 days of 5 hours each, there were presented 1346 bills for consideration. Of this mass, 263 were passed and signed by the governor. To accomplish this organized and well-digested data on the bills for the use of the members was imperative, and it is this need which has called into existence the modern legislative reference bureau, now found in thirty-four states. Concrete cases in which the Nebraska bureau has been invaluable to the legislator are cited, showing the relation of the bureau as a collector and organizer of information to the cause of state development. Other qualities than an ability to catalog and condense, necessary in a reference bureau, are qualities of social leadership and the possession of social ideals. It is not enough to gather and sift all the material on a subject. The results must be clearly presented in simple form and given, not only to the legislators, but to the great body of the people. This work many reference bureaus are now doing.

The Nebraska bureau is affiliated with the state university. It teaches university classes in Nebraska history and directs research work and publication in that field, and coöperates with other departments.

To prevent over-legislation, a plan is now in operation providing that important matters shall have the right of way, and that all important legislation in the state shall be prepared by an unpaid commission or legislative committee working for two years or more in coöperation with the legislative bureau. Public hearings will be held during this time, before bringing the bill up for enactment. Under this plan committees are now at work on reform of legislative procedure and the state budget, on the conservation of water power in Nebraska, on changes in the state's system of taxation, and a revision of the school code. In each case the bureau gathers and arranges the material.

Legislative reference bureaus for political parties. Donald R. Richberg. *Spec. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 38-42.

A statement of the differences between the legislative reference bureau of a political party and one doing state or municipal work. A party bureau has three purposes. (1) To aid in preparing the legislation proposed in the party platform; (2) to promote education of party voters, thereby solidifying party support; (3) to assist in the intelligent choice of measures to press and of methods of promoting them. The information given in this paper is based on the experiences of the bureau established by the Progressive party, of which the writer was librarian.

The direction of the work was in the hands of a committee distinguished for their interest in political principles rather than for their anxiety for public office. In selection of material the national party platform forms the basis, to which are added separate state platform topics and closely allied subjects. Much material will have to be mimeographed or printed for distribution. Bills must be collected promptly and indexed, records of votes, vetoes, etc., compiled and digests made. A political bureau must be partisan to the same honorable degree that a lawyer is supposed to be, and requests for assistance or advice concerning pending legislation require that the answer shall express, even though it fail to carry, conviction. Concerning the need of a trained draftsman on the staff, the writer considers it better to employ special workers as occasions demand, thus securing the services of experts in varied lines.

The bureau must be prepared to issue bulletins, newspaper statements, and all sorts of leaflets for general distribution. The establishment of a national legislative bureau and coöperating state organizations is a logical means of bringing about the ultimate control of principles in party counsels. If the party bureau is operated on a human basis it will

consider the conflicting influences brought to bear on the legislator and will seek to aid him in the mechanical difficulties of his work, at the same time helping to clarify the issues involved.

Legislative reference work for a political party should be financed from a party treasury filled by small contributors in order that it may be above all suspicion. Such a bureau will be able to enlist the coöperation of men and women of learning and authority.

Apart from its immediate practical uses, there is in the work of the bureau a combination of law and politics and social science that is creating a new profession, which might be termed that of social counselor, and which forms one of the large divisions into which the profession of law is separating. During the transition period between the "almost purely parasitic lawyer of to-day" and the social counselor of to-morrow, legislative reference bureaus may serve as post-graduate schools in which young lawyers may be brought in touch with the needs of their generation in the way of jurisprudence.

For Special Classes

BLIND, WORK WITH THE

A manuscript catalog of all books for the blind (so far as known) which exist in Braille in the United Kingdom has recently been completed and will be kept at the National Lending Library for the Blind, 125 Queen's Road, Bayswater, London, W. Work on the catalog has been wholly voluntary, and it now fills twenty-seven volumes. Location, owner, date of transcription and edition are recorded, and all those who have permanent collections to which they make additions are requested to communicate the same to the secretary of the library, which acts as a voluntary clearing-house for the Federation of Libraries for the Blind.

The Chicago Public Library, in coöperation with the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, initiated a series of readings to the blind in all the branches of the public library early in December. The names of 200 blind persons were collected by the committee in charge and invitations to attend the meetings were sent to them.

FOREIGNERS, WORK WITH

It is reported that 70 per cent. of those who patronize the Boston Public Library, its branches and reading rooms, are foreigners or their children.

The first Chinese library to be established in the United States and to be designated as an Official Gazette Library by the

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superintendent of documents, has its new quarters at No. 2210-2212 Archer avenue, Chicago. Many of the Chinese students avail themselves of its field of research. Through Mr. Wong Chung, of Nanking, the library is assured of sufficient endowment to carry on its work. It now owns over 2500 volumes.

Recent additions to the Indianapolis Public Library include a number of Roumanian, Slavonic, and Hungarian books. Lists of books in Greek, Bulgarian, and other languages are being prepared and will be added later.

The Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts has been holding meetings in the libraries at Springfield, Worcester and Northampton, in connection with the extension of library work in the foreign colonies. In every instance the attendance was much larger than was expected, the leaders of the foreign colonies combining in making suggestions to the libraries as to the most practical way to bring the libraries in closer touch with the non-English speaking people. These suggestions ranged from notices about the libraries, printed in foreign languages, to be distributed through the foreign quarters, to new branch buildings. The spirit of helpfulness was evident from all quarters, and there were no dissenting opinions as to the great benefit that would result to the newcomers from a greater use of the library. As one local paper put it, every one in attendance was impressed by the desire of the Library Commission and the local library to make their institution of practical value to all the citizens of the State. The commission reports that traveling libraries in Italian have been sent to Lincoln, Marlborough, Southwick and construction camps at Drury and Charlemont; French libraries to Spencer, Northbridge, Bryantville, Montague and Palmer; and Polish to Georgetown and Ludlow. Requests have been received from ten other libraries, and traveling libraries will be sent as fast as the necessary books can be secured. Twelve libraries have applied to the commission for annotated lists of books in foreign languages, which are being prepared in co-operation with the leaders of the different nationalities as fast as possible. The Dante Alighieri Society, at the suggestion of its Boston branch, has made a generous gift to the commission of 150 volumes of Italian books for the traveling libraries. The titles were selected by the society and the majority of the books shipped from Rome.

A new library activity. *Pub. Libs.*, N., 1913, p. 371.

An outline of the work just inaugurated by the Public Library Commission of Massa-

chusetts among the foreign-born. A director has been appointed who will endeavor to place books in foreign languages and in simple English where aliens will have easy access to them, and traveling libraries in foreign languages will be started.

Miss J. M. Campbell, director of educational work for aliens under the Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission, in an address before the literature and library extension committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, summed up the work of her department as follows: "The only way we can reach large colonies of foreigners is by placing in their hands certain facts of our history, ideals of American life and some knowledge of our standards of living in their own language. Many of them are too old to acquire a new language, and we want to reach them through our libraries. It will be necessary to make a survey of the different sections, and the clubs can help, not only by seeing to it that there are books of practical value in foreign languages, but that the foreigner, for whom they are intended, knows that they are available. It is patriotic work and an opportunity to inspire and help them to receive high ideals of American citizenship."

Free illustrated lectures in Italian were given at the North End branch of the Boston Public Library during January. The subject of the first lecture was "Modern and Ancient Rome." The lectures were delivered by Signorina Amy A. Bernardy. This arrangement was made possible by co-operation with the Societa Nazionale Dante Alighieri, which itsa year gave to the library the handsome bas relief of Dante that may be seen in the main reading room. Another innovation at this branch library is a series of vocation talks that is being given on Wednesday evenings for the young people of the district. "Needle Trades" was the subject of one talk for girls, while the boys had their turn the following week, the subject being "Building Trades."

HOSPITAL LIBRARIES

A patients' library is being founded for the City Hospital of Youngstown, O., by Mrs. Fred M. Orr, who is gathering books and cataloging them for this purpose. A room in the hospital is available, as well as book cases, and competent supervision will be provided in order to keep the list in order. Friends of the hospital and others benevolently inclined are being asked to donate books which they do not need for their own library, or others they desire to give simply for the pleasure they will afford persons who are ill.

Typewritten lists of the books and their authors will be kept. When a patient is able to read, he will be shown the list and be permitted to choose his own reading matter. If a volume is duplicated, the extra volume will be placed in the library of the nurses' home.

The hospital is constantly caring for persons who have no friends to supply them with reading matter and it was chiefly for their benefit the patients' library was conceived. Such a library is an adjunct of several of the best equipped hospitals in the east and it is eagerly applied to by all the patients.

MOTHERS, WORK WITH

In Grand Rapids the children's librarian makes special effort to interest mothers in their children's reading, and for this purpose she attends all sorts of mothers' meetings and women's clubs. The mothers, coming from widely different circles of society, are always attentive listeners, and many frequently remain for a little private talk, inquiring as to whether fairy tales are considered good for their children, or what is thought about detective stories for their boys. Foreign-born mothers are very anxious to have their children learn the English language, and they ask intelligent questions as to books on history and civics for their boys and girls. Birthdays and holidays are strong factors by means of which the library can be made interesting to mothers. Considerable help has been given in the selection of books during the Christmas season. Book exhibits have been held at the schools. There is an annual conference on children's reading held on the first Saturday in May, which brings together another group of people. The mothers are represented on this program, and they take a part in the discussion. Three-fourths of the mothers, regardless of nationality, social position or education, have no definite idea as to the kind of books their children ought to read.

PRISON LIBRARIES

The selection of books for prison libraries. Florence Rising Curtis. *Pub. Libs.*, N., 1913. p. 367-370.

The men and women in prisons are reading from three to five times as many books as are the people in any community where libraries are easily accessible. Along certain lines books will furnish information of special value to the prisoner. Those on business, agriculture and the trades are available in many prisons and are eagerly read. Books designed to teach English to the foreign-born, arithmetics, scientific books, geographies, and histories are also valuable. Prisoners are peculiarly dependent on books for their recreation, but the libraries in many of our prisons are so largely the result of a lack of intelligent aim and wise selection that many of the

books must have a bad influence upon the prisoners. Trashy novels, modern novels of the school represented by Robert Chambers, the endless—and worthless—series of boys' books like "The Darewell chums" and "The Rover boys," novels making criminals attractive, and hosts of detective stories, are all to be found in prison libraries, and all are harmful. There are also books of a more serious nature, written to advance a theory or teach a doctrine, which are dangerous because of their bias.

REFORMATORIES, LIBRARY WORK IN

Reading to get results at the State Training School. Gertrude E. Loehl. *Minn. Pub. Lib. Comm. Lib. Notes and News*, D., 1913. p. 68-70.

To the State Training School at Red Wing, Minn., are sent boys ranging in age from eight to twenty-one years, none of them first offenders, with the instructions to those in charge to better their morals, correct undesirable tendencies, and to create a healthier environment for body and mind. One of the first things for a new boy to do is to order a book, which, owing to the situation of the library, has to be done from a printed slip. The librarian tries to get personally acquainted with every boy, and after winning their confidence, to lead them gradually to better and better books. A system of certificate-giving for the reading of non-fiction books has been inaugurated. A small certificate bearing the name of the reader and the title of the book is given for each non-fiction book read, and when out of fifteen books seven non-fiction ones have been duly noted, a larger certificate, signed by the librarian and assistant superintendent, is presented with a little ceremony that enhances its value in the eyes of the boys. The boys at the printing office make the certificates and also make sets of bookmarks, each bookmark having a list of fifteen titles, seven of which are non-fiction sure to interest any boy.

NEGROES, WORK WITH

Good reading for negroes. I. The Louisville Free Library. George T. Settle. *Southern Workman*, O., 1914. p. 536-540.

A description of the work and resources of the Eastern and Western colored branches of the Louisville Free Public Library. The Western branch was the first of its kind in existence.

Good reading for negroes. II. A Memphis library. Cecelia K. Yerby. *Southern Workman*, O., 1914. p. 541-543.

A sketch of the colored school department of the Cossitt Library, established in September, 1913. The plan of work has been to visit

the schools and find what class of literature each pupil is interested in. If he has no preference, an effort is made to select for him a book or magazine that will both interest and benefit him and tend to create an interest in other books. Weekly story hours have been held in one branch, with occasional use of the stereopticon. A branch has been opened in rooms of the Howe Collegiate Institute, an institution owned and controlled by the negro Baptists of Tennessee.

WOMEN, WORK WITH

The Chicago Public Library has a study for women, which is intended for the accommodation of woman patrons of the library engaged in research, seeking assistance in the preparation of special subjects, and it is especially intended for the use of women voters. A special reference room for women has been opened in the main library. There are 250 volumes on political subjects.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Vocational guidance work is being undertaken by an increasing number of libraries throughout the country. In Binghamton, N. Y., the vocational guidance committee has headquarters at the library. "Its members," states the librarian, "have studied several local industries and will submit reports as to conditions and opportunities for learning a trade in this city. The committee proposed a plan for an apprenticeship system and asked the Board of Education to offer a coöperative part-time industrial course in connection with high school work. Employers and representatives of the skilled industries are coöperating with the committee. On this committee are represented the public schools, the Chamber of Commerce and the public library."

The library and vocational training. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 161-163.

Extracts from an address by Miss Mary E. Hall before the New York teachers. The first point made was the need of vocational guidance through the library. Many boys and girls leave the elementary schools before they are mentally, morally, or physically fitted for work, because they lack guidance and because their interest is not held. An organized effort is now being made to bring together the employer and the would-be employes from the schools.

The aim of vocational guidance is to help each student find what is for him the best possible work. Miss Hall dealt with methods, and explained the duties of a "vocational counselor." He may be a specially trained person who has made a study of the various occupations of the city and is in a position to give

advice and information to teachers and parents and the pupils themselves. In most schools a teacher does this, though in some cities vocational bureaus have been established and in others employment bureaus are maintained by the schools or by the chambers of commerce.

Miss Hall suggested that the librarian (1) read the best opinions on the work; (2) see what local work is being done along this line and how best the library can help; (3) gather in one place all the literature the library has on the subject, clippings as well as books, with a card index to the material; (4) have special shelves for teachers, others for pupils, grouping books to suit their interests; (5) use the bulletin board to stimulate interest in good biographical material; (6) organize clubs among the pupils and encourage debates and lectures on different occupations; and (7) do constant personal work with the boys and girls.

Children

CHILDREN, WORK WITH

In the 1913 report of the librarian of the Chicago Historical Society is a description of the establishment by the society of children's lectures on Chicago history conforming to the course of study in the public schools. At first the lecturers went to the schools, but since April all lectures have been given in the society's lecture hall, and the museum collections were thrown open to the children each afternoon. At present the salary of the lecturer and the cost of the hundreds of lantern slides required for the proper visualizing of the subject of Chicago, are being borne by a single member of the society, and it is possible to include but 120 of the 300 schools, each of these receiving twenty delegates' tickets. These were given to pupils in the eighth grade, who were expected to report on the lectures in class. The lecturer chosen was Mrs. Mary Ridpath Mann, who divided the subject into four parts: First—Period of exploration and settlement, from Father Marquette to the building of old Fort Dearborn, 1673-1803. Second—Period of settlement, 1804-1837. Third—Growth and expansion, 1837-1871. Fourth—Rebuilding, 1871 to the present. Each Chicago lecture is given on four successive Saturdays, thirty principals of schools being each week invited by letter to appoint twenty delegates, tickets for whom, together with an acknowledgment postal, are sent. The color of the ticket is changed each month in order that unused tickets may not be accumulated and used at later lectures, thereby causing overcrowding. In this way each school is reached every fourth week and the course completed in four months. Letters to principals relative to second and successive lectures contain a statement of the number of

delegates credited to his school at the preceding lecture.

In a recent Sunday issue of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* there was a full-page article on "Favorite books read by boys of Chicago," the result of an interview with Mr. Legler. According to the latter, "the boy's romance of to-day is literal, technical, tight, efficient and matter of fact. There is less blood and more machinery in it. The author has substituted technical education for the old romance because the boy demands it. Writers who deal with the gay North road, the Spanish Main, the running of contraband goods and the burning of prairie homesteads are swept aside and their work regarded as impossible. Even Jules Verne is old-fashioned. The boy approaches his fiction looking through the eyes of a professor of science, and in method is as critical as a highly trained engineer. An examination of the selection of the books in the same class of 1913, remembering the stories that passed for boys' fiction thirty years ago, proves more than any other comparison we could cite that the age of romance is not only dead, but almost a forgotten memory."

The child and the library. Angie E. Tracey. *Bull. Me. State Lib.*, Ja., 1914. p. 2-4.

A restatement of the first principles governing children's library work. The public library workers of the present day must supplement to a considerable extent the work of the public school teacher, and consequently every library should have a room set apart for children, with some one specially sympathetic with children in charge. The community must be studied in an effort to understand conditions surrounding the children. The library worker, unlike the teacher, has all ages at all hours, and while a certain dignity must be maintained, the children should be made to feel at home and should be allowed to browse around at will. Children coming to the library for the first time should be welcomed and helped to understand the library, and made to feel that the librarian is a friend. The use of the bulletin board is advocated, and the story hour, informal as well as formal. Quiet games to play, dissected maps to put together and simple exhibits are also recommended.

Developing a children's room. Marian Cutter. *Pub. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 242-245.

Furniture and arrangement of rooms are not discussed, but consideration is given to the books to be chosen, the best way of presenting them to the children, and ways of developing a greater use of the library. Of

course the children's classics should be chosen, and in as beautiful editions as possible. Picture books for the little ones, containing pictures of normal life, scenes in the home and field, and sketches of people at their usual occupations, should be provided. As the child grows older he should have myths and fairy tales, Bible stories, poetry, history and geography, as well as fiction. Stories that are lukewarm, improbable, or vicious, must be excluded, and those maintaining a right standard of honor, loyalty, truth, fairness, and kindness, selected.

The children's librarian should be "well informed and of broad interests, with a love and knowledge of books, a wise sympathy and a gracious cordiality. Besides this a sense of humor, a pleasing personality, adaptability, and strength of character she must have."

The children's librarian, particularly in the small town, must take care not to fall into a rut, and must study the results of others' work for suggestive ideas. Co-operation with Sunday school teachers may be as effective as with teachers in day schools. An occasional exhibit and social evening at the library, open to parents and friends, helps to advertise, and the usual bulletins, clubs, and story hours all help to keep up interest.

The library and the child. Arthur E. Bostwick. *Pub. Libs.*, O., 1914. p. 337.

Abstract of an address. The difficulty in dealing with the child arises from the fact that he must be dealt with both individually and in groups, and because the adult and child do not understand each other. The library can give more individual attention in its children's room than is possible in school, and at the same time group reactions are possible in the library found elsewhere only in play.

In meeting the second difficulty, the book seems to create a bond of sympathy between child and adult, and the freedom of intercourse helps to a better mutual understanding. Another point of vantage is the fact that the child comes to the library voluntarily. While he should not be left to read or study only what he likes, he can be influenced to like what will be best for him.

"Each one of us is at the same time, in the eye of Nature, both descendant and ancestor. It is only by regarding humanity as a whole and the child as a changing group within it that we can treat the problem adequately."

Pertinent questions relating to what libraries may do for children are given in the last *A. L. A. Bulletin* as follows: Are we placing our attractive children's rooms, clean and orderly, adorned with flowers and fine pictures, where they may be readily seen from the street, where picture books placed in the

windows may vie in alluring powers with the nickel-novel window displays? Is it not possible for the library to make permanent whatever good, though fleeting, impression may be made by educational pictures or pictures from great books, by coöperating with the picture shows and being ready to supply to the children copies of the stories, nature books, or histories to which the children may have been attracted by the motion pictures? The hours when working children, those engaged in gainful occupations, and those who are helping in the homes, are free for recreation, are in the evening and on Sunday. Are we placing our most skilled workers on duty at these times, and are we opening our story hours and reading clubs on Sunday afternoons, when these children are most receptive of good things, when the children are dressed in their good clothes, their self-respect is high and they are free from responsibility?

A library party in Hartford, Conn. *Pub. Libs.*, F., 1914. p. 45.

Description of the annual "doll party" held New Year's afternoon in the children's room of the Hartford Public Library.

LIBRARY CLUBS

In each division of the Library League, or evening reading club maintained by the children's department of the Free Public Library of Philadelphia, the year's work has developed new interest and new methods of holding these growing girls and boys during the transition period from school to mills or shops, attracting them to the library by something more than the casual open door, and demonstrating the possibility of self-development by encouraging them to use books as tools. At the Richmond branch there are five divisions of the Library League, two of which are for young men and boys, three for young women and older girls. These organizations continue to do excellent work and have come to be recognized as useful and efficient factors in the neighborhood life. At the close of the club year the Library League Lyceum, which is composed of young men, published the initial issue of a club paper, called the *Library League Review*, in which they reviewed the work of the year in the various branches of the league. This rather ambitious enterprise was financed by the members, and proved a success, both financially and as a means of making the league known to the community. Another venture which this group successfully accomplished was an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Francis B. Brandt, of the School of Pedagogy, upon "Visits to the haunts and homes of the European philosophers." The young men secured the lecturer, attended to the advertising and succeeded in gathering an

audience of about two hundred, the greater part of which was composed of young men and older boys.

Club work with boys and girls. By Emma R. Engle. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913, p. 36-38.

To attract and hold the boys and girls from fourteen to eighteen, who are employed during the day, the Philadelphia library founded its self-governing clubs. Committees from the clubs confer with the leaders at first as to selection of material to be used for reading, and later formation of debating clubs usually follows.

REFERENCE WORK WITH CHILDREN

The students of the Waterloo (Eng.) Boys' Evening Technical Institute, together with a troop of boy scouts, paid their third annual visit to the Waterloo Public Library in February, the object being to bring the boys into closer touch with the library. Miss Fearnside, the librarian, gave a brief account of the building and described the use of the different departments.

To enable the students to become practically acquainted with the library, a set of questions were given to each, and those who wished might compete for prizes given by the Library Committee and other friends. The answers to all the questions were to be obtained in some part of the library by consulting the books, magazines, periodicals, papers, maps, etc., that were to be found there. The questions were many and various, and were arranged to test the observation powers and intelligence of the competitor, who became at once a research student, and while looking for the answer to his particular question often discovered information that he had not previously dreamed of, and at the same time obtained a practical acquaintance with the building. The following questions, selected from many, will serve to show the character of the competition, and the range of subjects dealt with:

The number in the card catalog for books about "Telegraphy" is 654. What books can you find in it about this subject?

Find from the card catalog who wrote "Treasure island," "Little Dorrit," "Lancashire witches," "The three musketeers."

Find from the author catalog how many works by Sir Walter Scott can be borrowed from the library.

What is the name of the mail boat for New York sailing from Liverpool February 21? Where did you find the information?

What is the difference between a "dirigible" and an "aeroplane"?

What is the meaning of the word "altruism"?

Find from the exhibits in the museum where the following birds make their nests: Kittiwake gulls, coots, larks?

PICTURES, USE OF, WITH CHILDREN

The Queens Borough Public Library has instituted the presentation to children of reproductions of the great paintings of the world, in order to familiarize them with the work of the great masters. The means and the manner are simple, and no straining after great effects or results has been attempted. A small collection of colored prints, representing the work of one master, has been hung in the children's room, and in connection therewith story hours have been held. Small collections of books have been shelved beside the exhibit, for use in the reading room or at home. The books collected are by no means those written for children only. They include Knackfuss, Kugler, Berenson, Lübke, Fromentin and La Farge, as well as books written in popular style, for the older people come to look and admire as well as the children. The pictures used are the Seemann prints. They are of various sizes, corresponding in proportion to the pictures they represent—none of them larger than twelve inches in height or width. They are printed in colors, and for work so inexpensive, give a good idea of the originals. They cost 25 cents each, and are framed in simple moldings at about 30 cents additional. A paper covered catalog of the prints, giving small cuts, may be had for 25 cents. It contains 200 "old masters," and a large number "from the galleries of Europe" by serial number, also an alphabetical list, by painter.

The library has five sets, containing from six to twelve pictures each: Rembrandt, Raphael, Dürer, Franz Hals and Murillo, and expects to add more. These exhibits do not seem to have led to much reading, they are more, as one librarian said, "like a presence over the children reading."

ENCOURAGING GOOD READING

The librarian at Pottsville, Pa., has published a list of books on different countries, in the shape of a folded bookmark, for children. The list is entitled "Travels via the rocking-chair," and every continent is included. A roll of honor is being kept, and on it is placed the name of every child that reads one book on each country listed. If all the books (45 titles) are read, a star is put against the child's name on the honor roll.

A concerted effort is to be made by the school authorities, assisted by the teachers and the officials of the Providence Library, to increase the interest of pupils in the local elementary schools in independent reading. A committee consisting of one teacher from

each of the primary and grammar grades has been chosen by the teachers to go through the children's books at the library and compile the requisite lists. As fast as these lists are completed, they will be printed and distributed among the school children. There will be general lists and special lists for the work of each grade. The books on these lists will be kept in the children's room at the library, where they may be consulted at any time, and other copies will be available for loan purposes with the use of a student's card. The school authorities are of the opinion that children, especially in the grammar and high schools, need but little encouragement to do considerable reading outside their school work. They believe also that the best way to provide this encouragement is to make up handy lists of books on different subjects, which will indicate to the children which books they will find most useful and most interesting. A list of history references, giving the author, title and library number of nearly 100 children's books on historical subjects, has already been compiled and issued in printed form, and reference lists on many other subjects will be made up within a short time.

Children's books for Christmas purchase. Marion Humble. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 165-171.

A list of books suitable for Christmas purchase, containing chiefly books of permanent value that every child should own. The books are classified under the headings: For little children, Picture books, Song books, For older children, Books for girls, Books for boys, and Series. Author, title, publisher and price are given in each case, as well as a keyed reference to such lists as the A. L. A. catalog and Booklist, where descriptive annotation may be found.

Books for the young people's shelf. Sophie M. Collman. *Pub. Libs.*, D., 1913. p. 420-426.

Paper read before the Ohio Library Association, Oct. 10, 1913. Discusses a list of fifteen books forming part of a collection which has for some years been used in Cincinnati in work with the young people who have outgrown the children's room. These books are not "classics," but wholesome stories which will amuse and please without creating false and misleading views of life.

Through the work of the New York Public Library, girls whose reading was flippant have become interested members of a "Girl's Romance Club," devoted to the study of good literature. There was no attempt on the part of the librarian to take them out of their inclinations and push them into another attitude

of thought, but by taking them just at the point where they were and creating a right atmosphere about the very thing they were interested in, wonders are said to have been wrought.

A plan for establishing character-building libraries in a number of the public schools of Philadelphia is being worked out. The matter is in charge of the Committee on Elementary Schools of the Board of Public Education, and they propose to begin operations by installing such libraries in three of the downtown schools. If these prove successful they will be gradually extended until all of the schools are supplied. These miniature libraries will contain only books that will aid in developing manly and womanly traits in the boys and girls and that will have a tendency to elevate their moral natures. The books will be approved by a committee of the Board of Education and of prominent citizens interested in education. It is the belief of those who are urging the innovation that once the libraries are started there will be many donations of suitable books from friends of the children.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Folk-tales and other stories which may be dramatized and played by children. *Bull. of Carnegie Lib. of Pittsburgh*, D., 1913, p. 506-508.

A list arranged to bring first on the list those for youngest children and those most easily dramatized.

CHILDREN'S BUILDING

The city of Griffin, Ga., should be heartily congratulated over the fact that it is one of the first cities in the United States to have a public library for children only, as a result of the donation of \$7000 made by A. K. Hawkes, of Atlanta, for that purpose. The only obligation fixed upon the city is that a suitable building shall be provided and maintained on a centrally located lot. The building is to contain, in addition to library facilities, a hall for lyceum courses and suitable motion picture exhibitions for children. The plan is that the motion pictures, library and lyceum shall all be free forever to the children of Griffin. Only such motion pictures shall be shown as are historical, educational and moral in their character.

STORY-TELLING

Story-telling as a means of teaching literature. Frances Jenkins Olcott. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 141-146.

Story-telling everywhere affords delight, and in primitive man the story-telling faculty was predominant. It has helped to shape minds and events, it has stimulated the imagi-

nation, and it has preserved the accumulated wisdom and ideals of the race.

The home, the school and the public library, all have a part in the literary education of the child. The home can foster the book-reading habit, the library can aid in this and can informally influence many children, but the school alone can undertake formal correlated work for laying the foundations of literary taste. Story-telling is the best medium for this, and may be used to arouse interest in history, geography, and nature study, as well as in connection with English work.

Story-telling to lead to better reading should be part of every school curriculum, and such stories should not be used as material for school exercises. It is better for the teacher who is constantly with the children to tell the stories. She can watch the results of the story, and can supplement them with advice and suggestions of other books. If the teacher has no time for the work, the children's librarian of the public library may be able to tell stories in the school.

The more unaffected the presentation of the story the more successful will it be with the children. Preparation should be made from an original version if possible, rather than a re-written one, and the story should be read and re-read till plot and style and vocabulary have been assimilated. Desultory story-telling will never lead to a satisfactory evolution of literary taste. To gain the best results a carefully prepared year's program should be arranged for the whole school. It should be graded and the work of the grades correlated. With older children reading aloud may be substituted to advantage. In such cases the reading should stop at a critical point in the narrative.

The immediate effects of such a course are to arouse the pupil's powers of thought, broaden his vision, increase his vocabulary, and to stimulate his mind generally. This makes his work in all classes more intelligent, and enables him to get greater benefit from both school and library.

Suggestions for the beginning of a story-hour in the small library. Grace Shellenberger. *Iowa Lib. Quar.*, Jl.-S., 1914. p. 100-102.

If the story-hour is a new adventure, one of the first requisites is a good announcing. A bulletin in a conspicuous place will catch the eyes of most of the children who frequent the library, but an announcement by the teachers in the schools will interest more. Still better results will follow if the librarian makes the announcement herself in each room. The place for holding the story must be such as to contribute to a cozy intimate atmosphere. When it is necessary to use the assembly room, use only a part of it, one corner, perhaps. Some very successful story-hours have been

conducted with children sitting on the floor. The time, which is an individual problem, when once decided, should be an established rule. The story need not be an hour in length. A half hour is long enough as a regular thing. The preparation of the story requires a good deal of time. If the librarian is so busy that she cannot do it wisely, it is often possible to find someone who will gladly share the work. It is not fair to the children to let some person who has no knowledge of what the children like and need in the matter of stories, take this opportunity to secure the practice she desires. The purpose of the story-hour is not only to give the child keen delight, but to arouse interest in books which have heretofore been sealed to him.

A new story-teller. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913. p. 179.

Tells how a phonograph is used in a Milwaukee library for the story hour.

A story-telling contest for children is soon to be inaugurated in the public library at Fort Worth, Tex. Books will be given to the two children who tell the best stories. They must make their own selection of tales, and be prepared to give their reasons for their choice.

The story hour. By Helen G. Betterly. *Penn. Lib. Notes*, O., 1913. p. 32-34.

If the motive of having a story hour is to advertise the library, then let the librarian go to the schools. The ideal story hour is where the children gather round the story teller in an easy group and listen with spontaneous feeling to the tale. This, if it can be arranged without a disproportionate expenditure of time and labor, should be attempted in an effort to accomplish as much good for the child as possible, and to accomplish it by means of books.

College

COLLEGE LIBRARIES

Special work of college and normal school libraries. Lucy E. Fay. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 146-149.

In almost every department, college library administration differs from that of a public library, administration being determined by the people who use the library. In an institution whose clientele is composed of trained experts in every field of knowledge, together with students just entering the field, the college library becomes the laboratory of an institution which educates formally. The public library, dealing with more types and working rather for averages, educates more informally.

In a college library book selection is largely confined to the needs of the courses of instruction given in the institution, and as far as funds allow, the needs of individual professors along lines of particular investigation should be met. The selection, however, must be properly balanced. Choosing books for the students is much easier, and is governed largely by what it is believed will interest them and will form in them a library and reading habit.

Except fiction and biography, books in a college library are generally classified rather closely. The decimal classification can be modified to advantage in several classes, and it is usually better to keep together all an author's works. Many inconsistencies of classification can be eliminated by a well-made catalog which everybody should be trained to use.

Training readers to use the library is the librarian's most important work. Everything else is subordinate. No librarian would presume to instruct professors in the use of books, but a library handbook can be offered to everyone. In some colleges, courses in bibliography and reference work are required; in more, they are elective; and in most they are not offered at all. Until such instruction is universal, the college librarian will have to resort to all sorts of devices to encourage students to read widely and intelligently.

The best solution of the problem of having a student-body trained to use books will be to train the high school teachers in normal schools. The teachers, in turn, can then instruct their pupils, to the great advantage of the latter. Until these courses by competent librarians are given in all normal schools, the great mass of pupils in the secondary schools will be neglected.

The *Pedagogical Seminary* for June (vol. 21, p. 278-283) reports a discussion on the position of the library in the college, at the meeting of the New England College Librarians. This discussion was opened by Dr. H. L. Koopman, of Brown University, who was followed by Dr. Louis N. Wilson, of Clark University. The editor of the *Seminary* has submitted the points brought out by Dr. Koopman and Dr. Wilson, and a number of other librarians and college professors, and prints their comments on the same. The comments of the various librarians which are published are by Dr. Herbert Putnam, head of the Library of Congress; Dr. W. D. Johnston, recently librarian of Columbia University, now of St. Paul; Dr. W. N. C. Carlton, of the Newberry Library, Chicago; and Josephine A. Clark, librarian of Smith College. Prof. E. B. Titchener, of Cornell University, and Prof. J. W. Baird, of Clark University, commented on Dr. Koopman's and Dr. Wilson's remarks from the professor's point of view. One of the points discussed is the protest against the

administration of college libraries by a committee of the faculty.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS IN COLLEGE LIBRARIES

In a round table discussion of student assistants and their work during "library week" at Ithaca in September, some interesting points were brought out. Dr. D. F. Estes of Colgate University opened the discussion. He found the student helpers able to do almost any routine work. In the cataloging department in his library they collate and cut leaves; in the accession department they do perforating, pasting, etc., and numbering on books and cards; in the order department nothing is given them; in the loan department they shelve books and read the shelves when a library assistant reads the shelf list, and work at the loan desk in the evening and certain hours during the day; they open book packages but do not check up the orders, take charge of books for debate material after the reference librarian has made up the lists, do alphabetizing, and order the L. C. cards. In choosing the men a written application is required and kept on file. Dependability, general good character, and practical intelligence are requisite qualities, and other things being equal, the man most in need of the money is chosen. Disadvantages of the system are limited service, irregular hours, and spasmodic interest in the work. Its advantages lie in the possibility of securing cheap, abundant, and intelligent labor; in the closer contact with the student body and the student point of view; in the greater ease in tracing books that disappear; in providing real help to students who might not otherwise be able to stay in college; and finally, in getting a number of men in such close touch with the books that they are interested to go into the work themselves after graduation.

Mr. Willard Austen, reference librarian at Cornell, said he was a convert to the use of students as pages and in all work where one can train another, but where their work will be supervised by a trained assistant. The work benefits the men by stimulating their interest in books.

Miss Sanborn of Wells felt that too much time was lost in training assistants to make their employment worth while. Miss Borden of Vassar said they had twelve students who put the books on the shelves, different students having charge of certain sections. The students also keep up the library scrapbooks, and do collating, pasting, etc.

In Colgate the students are paid 25 cents an hour; at Vassar they receive 15 cents at the start and work up to 25 cents; at Hamilton College they receive about 20 cents; at Rochester they work 125 hours per term for their tuition, which is equivalent to about 20

cents an hour; and at Syracuse they are paid 20 cents.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The library and the graduate school Guy Stanton Ford. *Educ. Rev.*, My., 1914. p. 444-456.

A paper read by Mr. Ford, who is dean of the University of Minnesota, at the meeting of the Association of American Universities, Nov. 7, 1913, at Urbana, Ill.

To put the matter briefly, he says that without access to adequate library facilities, no university is a university, or in other words, no graduate school (here regarded as the main feature of a university) is a graduate school. Access and not possession is the point to be stressed. What ought to be a commonplace of graduate school policy, is that the library is the one all-important institution making possible or impossible, by its strength or weakness, real university work by students and instructors. Thus the library's policy and administration and disposition of its funds are of vital importance to all. Most librarians welcome and coöperate with the library committees representing the university's interests.

These committees should have not more than seven or nine members, and they should include a representative of the graduate school. In recommending the expenditure of funds, three things may be suggested: (1) The wisdom of putting at the disposal of the graduate school administration without conditions, as generous a sum as is possible. (2) Departments doing real graduate work have first claim where there is any margin over the reasonable needs of undergraduate classes. (3) If these two recommendations fail of approval, the establishment of a "sets fund" is advised. This fund would be used for the purchase of great sets of learned publications whenever opportunity is offered.

Graduate workers need especially the use of an adequate cataloging and classification system. The proper management of the exchange department may do much to assist in the accumulation of valuable material, and the subscription to sets of catalog cards of their collections issued by the great libraries, will be of great value in locating rare material.

If neighboring universities would coöperate more freely when building up their collections, as well as in the loan of volumes already accessioned, the library funds could be made to give much greater results.

Departmental distribution of books, except for the most needed and constantly used reference works, is regarded as a disadvantage involving unnecessary duplication. Books or sets of too great value to be duplicated or of interest to several departments may be

deposited from time to time in departmental libraries. In view of the central position of the library the interests of the university as a whole are involved at all points, and consequently all library matters should be treated from the broad point of view of the university as a whole.

School Libraries

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

District school libraries and the rural library problem. *N. Y. Libs.*, N., 1913. p. 12-13.

Report presented at the Lake George meeting of the N. Y. L. A. in September by the committee on reading in rural communities. A questionnaire was sent to the 207 district superintendents, of whom 112 replied, representing 5626 schools. All but 52 have libraries, averaging from 50 to 200 volumes; 4015 libraries are free to public, but few are so used. All districts use the list issued by the School Libraries Division. In many districts children receive certificates for reading from 3 to 10 books each year. In 564 schools help is received from the nearest library. Clubs covering two or more counties have been formed by superintendents for discussion of work. Why should not librarians attend these meetings and superintendents attend library meetings, making good books more accessible to rural communities?

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN A HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

In a letter to the *LIBRARY JOURNAL* Miss Lucile F. Fargo, librarian of the North Central High School in Spokane, Wash., describes the system of student government in operation there. She says:

"The plan of student self-government which is in operation in the North Central High School Library is very simple. A 'library board' composed of eleven students elected from the three upper classes for a term of one year is the backbone of the system. The board elects a president, a secretary, and a reporter for the school paper from its own number, and makes all rules governing conduct in the library. It appoints two monitors, a girl and a boy, for each period of the school day. It is the duty of these monitors to keep order and to check attendance, and it is their privilege to suspend from the library any student who infringes upon the rules of the board. A student thus suspended is required to appear before the board at its next regular meeting together with the monitor who suspended him. Each states his case, after which both are sent from the room and the board passes judgment and inflicts such penalties as it sees fit. The secretary of the board keeps a card record of all cases and sends out all necessary notices to session-room teachers.

Members of the board take charge of the library during the noon hour in the absence of the librarian, and also maintain order before and after school.

"The policy of the principal of the school and of the librarian and teachers concerning action taken by the board is distinctly 'Hands off.' Unwise rulings have been extremely rare.

"The arguments for such a plan are the ones usually advanced in favor of student government elsewhere—the value of student responsibility, training in the ways of good citizenship, the development of a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness. But student government in the library has further advantages. It leaves the librarian free to do real library work—to visit classes and to hold them; to give herself wholly to the student who needs her. In the North Central High School a small room adjoining the library is used as a stack-room. With the knowledge that the order in the library will not be affected by her absence, the librarian is able to make of this stack-room a consulting room where debaters, teachers, or pupils in need of special help may be met and talked with freely.

"The business of a school librarian takes her into every part of the school—even to the janitor's quarters. Her helpfulness depends very largely on her freedom. Any plan which provides such freedom is useful. Student government has gone a long way towards doing this in the North Central High School. It is a success."

Reading and Aids

Aids to Readers

"PROCESSIONS" OF NEW BOOKS

In the Yale University Library, new books received are dated and shelved by themselves, arranged under some 26 separate subjects—a shelf being allowed for each. After one month's exhibition, during which the professors and others interested have examined and gotten acquainted with them, the books take their regular places in the stack. In each division these books, while on view, are shelved in order of receipt, so that the right end volumes are the newest, and the left end volumes are constantly being removed to stack as the thirty-day period expires.—*Bull. Bibl.*

A "GOOD BOOK SHELF"

"The 'Good Book Shelf' at the Carnegie Public Library now has been in operation six weeks," according to an item in the Shelbyville (Ind.) *Democrat*. "It consists of a shelf of 25 or 30 books kept at the delivery desk from which patrons of the library can select books to take home to read or read in the reading rooms. These books are selected by

the advisory committee or others who have read them or know them to be good and worthy of a more extensive reading than they have been getting. In the six weeks the shelf has been replenished twice and of the first lot placed upon it, all have gone out once but four, and several have gone out more than once. So it seems that the 'Good Book Shelf' meets a need of the patrons of the library."

BOOK JACKETS

At Brockton (Mass.) Public Library, the paper covers of new books are put together in bunches of 20 or more, the top left corners punched, and the bunches hung to nails on the bulletin board by strings, so anybody may look them over. Much space is thus saved over the usual method of posting the jackets separately on the bulletin.—*Bull. Bibl.*

BOOK SELECTION HELPS FOR READERS

Various suggestive lists of books, some of them compiled in the New Haven Public Library, and some taken from the bulletins of other libraries, were placed in a scrap-book belonging to the library last spring. This book is kept in the open shelf room and has proved useful both to the public and the library attendants. Another plan to aid the general reader in the choice of books was carried out during the fall by pasting a descriptive and critical annotation in the front of each book in the permanent collection of "Some of the best novels." Annotations were also placed in the current additions of new books in all classes, so far as the material for such annotation was obtainable from the *Book Review Digest*. The reference department has done the work connected with the annotation of new books.

VACATION READING

Vacation reading. Lucy M. Salmon. *Pub. Libs.*, Je., 1914. p. 233-238.

The book to-day encounters keen competition from the newspaper, the magazine, the short story, the literature sent out by various societies, besides a multitude of papers and reports. There is also the competition of the theatre, the moving picture, the dance, athletics, automobiling, and travel in general. There may be hope for the book in spite of these conditions, but is there hope for the college student in relation to the book?

At the opening of the last academic year 100 students in three classes of an eastern college were asked to present lists of books read during the summer vacation. The lists represented a total of 356 different authors and 642 named books, in addition to "a little poetry," "two or three dozen modern novels, the names of which I cannot remember," "a collection of short stories," and similar reports.

The second charge that college students do not read the right books is not so quickly dis-

missed, for a book, like a fact, is of value only in association with specific conditions. The same book may be read at different times with entirely different objects. If fiction predominates in the lists presented, it includes works written in many different languages and if "V. V.'s eyes" leads the list of single books with 20 readers, Dickens has had 31 readers of 16 different books.

The interest in the great questions of life never ceases with college students, and the fact that they read the authors of to-day is no proof that they hold the early writers in contempt. The lists show less reflection than might be expected of interest aroused by college work, and comparatively little reflection of many of the great questions of the day. They also show little concentration on any one author or subject. Few read more than one work of any given author, and few read more than one author on any subject.

At Vassar various expedients have been tried to stimulate vacation reading. The *Miscellany* publishes each June lists of books suggested by the heads of the different departments. Some of the departments published independent lists, and the alumnae of a girl's school have established a prize for the student who has best fulfilled the requirement of a special reading course arranged by the department of English.

It may be questioned whether any one of these expedients has been wholly successful. Is it possible that the effort has been misdirected? The feeling is widespread that much reading, however aimless it may be, produces culture, and it is encouraged by the college for this reason. The college, moreover, separates itself from outside conditions as far as possible. No improvement can come in vacation reading apart from improvement in general educational spirit and organization.

VACATION HELPS

This is what the public library is telling the people of Grand Rapids, Mich.: "The library can help you answer the question of where to spend your summer holiday and how much it will cost. There has been placed on the open shelves in the registration room a collection of guide books, books on camping, canoeing and resorts. Various railroads and steamship lines have sent the interesting things they issue in this connection, which may also be found in the registration room. A hotel guide also is a part of this collection. With all the helps at the library you can readily plan your vacation so as to get the most out of it for the least money."

Courses of Reading

READING CIRCLES

The organization and conduct of reading

circles; adult and junior. William J. Harris. *Lib. World*, S., 1914. p. 69-73.

The success of a circle depends very considerably upon its leader. The leader selected should be well read and broad-minded, and have infinite tact and courtesy. The choice of the subject is of great importance; subjects of little depth or authors of small reputation are to be avoided.

The method of conducting the adult reading circle of the Bromley Public Library is described and specimen programs given. A short biographical essay always opens the meeting, followed by selected readings from the author chosen, and the evening closes with a 10-minute critical essay and a general discussion. Junior circles are also conducted. Five scholars each from six schools are selected by the head teachers, scholars who would most benefit by the training in reading which the circle affords. The children meet once a week. The procedure differs somewhat from that of the adult circle in that the leader generally does all the reading. The attendances average 28 out of a possible 30 members.

Character of Reading in Libraries

FICITION

The place of fiction to-day in libraries. W. C. Berwick Sayers. *Lib. Assn. Record*, Je., 1914. p. 273-280.

(1) The novel in intrinsic importance occupies as high a place as any form of unimaginative literature, and its proper representation in libraries is a just public requirement; (2) a decline in the reading of fiction is possibly a reflection of a decline in other valuable social qualities, and is not necessarily to be applauded; (3) a constant sifting process is necessary in which the law of demand shall be allowed to operate naturally, so that all novels for which public demand is sufficient to encourage publishers to issue them has ceased, shall disappear; (4) in selection, the new shall not be superseded by the old simply to maintain the completeness of catalogs; (5) a new terminology for non-fiction and a classification of fiction itself are desirable.

BOOKS AND READING

How to get the best books read. E. T. Canon. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 96-98.

Miss Canon is librarian of Colorado College. She says: "I feel very strongly that if the reading habit is not formed in college (if it has not been formed before) that it has small chance of ever being formed. . . . I am convinced of one thing—that the very best way to get books read is to read them ourselves.

"I am going to direct my remarks to library assistants for two reasons—because head librarians do not need to be told to read, and

because the assistant meets more people over the desk in the day's work than the librarian. . . . All sorts of advertising, all kinds of lists, will not in the main succeed greatly, if the personal touch is withdrawn. So I say that it is not enough that the librarian should read. He and his assistants are the only paid literary agents in the community and they should know books—old, new, good, bad and indifferent." Miss Canon then discusses some specific books that she has circulated with success, starting with biography and passing on to letters and informal essays. In closing she says: "How shall we bring these books to the attention of the readers, especially to those with whom we seldom have a word? Bulletins near the door, and the books listed shelved near by; change the collection often. Watch the people who come in and call their attention to books along the line of their interests. Publish annotated lists in the newspapers, have them for distribution in the library, use them for book marks. If certain books seem to be neglected, put them in a conspicuous place.

"We cannot force people to read, but if we can kindle in them the least desire, and can pass on to them some of our treasures, we may feel sure they will discover treasures of their own."

RURAL READING

A survey of rural literacy. W. Dawson Johnston. *Pub. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 160.

A review of the "School and economic survey of a rural township in Southern Minnesota," by Prof. Carl W. Thompson and G. P. Warber, showing that while reading is a form of recreation in 66% of the homes, only 45% of the young people "do any reading worth mentioning." Results of the inquiry are tabulated, and percentages are given for some of the periodicals most widely read.

Literary Methods and Appliances

General

MAGAZINES, SIZE OF

Magazines. M. F. C. *Wis. Lib. Bull.*, O., 1913, p. 178.

Discussion of the relative merits of the large and small page, occasioned by the recent change in format of several leading weeklies. From a librarian's point of view.

Library Appliances

LIBRARY SUPPLIES

A list of good places to buy library supplies, recommended by the older libraries of California, is printed in the October number of *News Notes of California Libraries*.

Library supplies. Frederick Warren Jenkins. *Pub. Libs.*, D., 1913. p. 432-434.

The Russell Sage Foundation Library in New York has been reclassified and recataloged during the past year and a half. During that time many methods have been tried out, and many experiments made. The conclusions reached are described in this article, and cover the subjects of classification, labels, cards, typewriters, pens, ink and varnish.

Library supplies. F. W. Jenkins. *Pub. Libs.*, Mr., 1914. p. 104.

This is a letter answering queries resulting from the paper in *Public Libraries* for December, describing certain methods and supplies used by the Russell Sage Foundation Library. The letter gives reason for not using Library of Congress cards, describes more in detail the use of wood alcohol to remove shellac, tells where red-topped cards may be bought, describes the Kee Lox ribbon, gives process of varnishing books, and discusses Gaylord gummed cloth.

LIBRARY BLANK BOOKS

Willis K. Stetson of the New Haven Public Library, writes to the *Bulletin of Bibliography* that he has found of great use the blank book called by teachers a roll-book, and found at stationers. It has vertical columns for the days of the month, but no printing. It is useful for entering receipt of current periodicals, also has sufficient number of columns for all the decimal classes, both adult and juvenile, hence circulation records, and any other records according to classification can easily be kept with a minimum of trouble, and the cost of the blank books is small.

Clippings

CLIPPINGS

In the summer of 1912 a clipping collection bearing on the work of the documents division of the New York Public Library was begun as an experiment. It soon developed into a useful tool and now has become indispensable, paying for itself many times over in the increased facility of service to readers. In the beginning it was a clipping collection pure and simple; but as possibilities have manifested themselves, any contributory material has been included, and it now comprises booklets, circulars, pamphlets, letters, manuscript memoranda, etc. The base of supplies for the clippings is the newspaper room in the library, which contributes to the division all the papers not kept for binding. The papers so received come from all parts of the world, and are in a variety of languages. Daily papers and trade journals are scanned for

notices of circulars, booklets, charts, etc. A member of the staff visits all exhibitions held in the city which are likely to yield material for the clipping collection. Managers of out-of-town exhibitions, commercial, banking, and civic organizations have responded generously to applications for literature. The material obtained is mounted on manila backs and the whole is kept in small vertical filing cases and arranged by a simple classification.

In the case of controversial legislation, such as the currency bill or the income tax measure, clippings, pamphlets, monographs, magazine articles, etc., are filed with the bill. Whatever current material the division has may thus be laid before a reader for his selection. In connection with the municipal ice plant inquiry, conducted by the borough president, photostat copies were made of some of the clippings.

Indexing

PERIODICAL INDEXES

An index to periodicals wanted. T. W. Lyster. *Lib. Assn. Rec.*, F., 1914. p. 39-47.

The need is great for an English periodical index covering, as Poole partially did, the general magazines. Scientific periodicals and transactions are usually well indexed, but bound volumes of other periodicals need much extra indexing before their contents are available for reference purposes.

The writer gives a concise history of Poole's Index, with bibliography, and a survey of the various efforts made by other publishing houses to supplement Poole. The indexes now published in America are unsatisfactory in their treatment of British periodicals. Consequently three suggestions are made for the consideration of British librarians:

1. That the libraries coöperate in making a card index.
2. That they support a good English publishing house which should index British periodicals.
3. That they support strongly one of the two best American annual indexes, if the publisher include more English periodicals, and possibly a few of the best in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Of the two methods suggested, coöperation in work or coöperation in purchase, the writer feels that in the long run the latter would be the more enduring and that the best central agency to handle the negotiations would be the Council of the Library Association.

INDEXES

The Index Office of Chicago is about to undertake, for subscribers, the preparation

and publication of a card index to the original articles in the following dermatological journals: *Archiv f. Dermatologie*, Wien, 3 nos. a year; in 1913: 41 articles; *Dermatologische Zeitschrift*, Hamburg, monthly; in 1913: 31 articles; *British Journal of Dermatology*, London, monthly; in 1913: 20 articles; together with articles on dermatology and syphilis, selected by Dr. Frederick G. Harris, of Chicago, from a number of general medical journals. Briefer notes and transactions of medical societies reported in these journals will not be indexed for the present. The work will be done by Dr. Audrey Goss, an expert medical indexer, formerly medical reference librarian of the John Crerar Library, now bibliographer of *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*. The thoroughness and reliability of the work can therefore be guaranteed. Cards will be made on the multi-graph. Each card, in addition to the name of the author and the title of the article recorded, with reference to name, volume, page and date of the journal, will contain correct index headings for filing the cards by subjects. It is estimated that about 300 articles will be indexed annually. Orders may be given for (1) two cards for each article, or (2) one card for each index heading, with or without an additional card for an author index. Careful calculation of all elements of cost involved shows that, if 20 subscriptions are received, the cards can be sold at $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents each; if 25 or more, at 2 cents. For the present it will not be feasible to deliver cards for selected subjects or in any quantity less than the total number currently issued. A minimum deposit of \$10 will be accepted and will be credited to the subscriber's name, and cards will be delivered in weekly instalments as printed, until the deposit is exhausted. Subscribers will be notified of the depletion of their deposits in ample time for renewal without interruption of the service. The index will begin with the issues for January, 1914.

LANTERN SLIDES

The indexing of lantern slides; some brief notes. A. W. Champkins. *Lib. World*, S., 1914. p. 79-81.

In this article the writer recommends the use of regular cabinets for the storage of lantern slides, and gives the following brief notes descriptive of methods used in libraries for their preparation and arrangement.

1. While it is impossible for all libraries to make their own lantern slides, there are usually some parts of the work assistants can do. Where there are portions of a slide which it is not desirable to show on a screen, the library assistant can easily perform the operation of concealing these parts, termed "masking." This consists of sticking specially prepared gummed paper on to the plate.

2. Every slide should be "spotted," that is, the top should be marked in some way, in order that the picture may be projected on the screen in the correct position.

3. The title of the slide should be placed below the picture, the class mark on the left-hand side—for each slide should be classified as if it were a book—and a folio number on the right-hand side.

4. The slide should be bound in strips of white binding, and the class marks carried on to the binding at the upper left-hand corner, white side of mask facing reader.

The index should be made on cards and may be arranged in any definite order, either under the place name, or classified according to subject.

Specimen forms are given of both the slide and the index card.

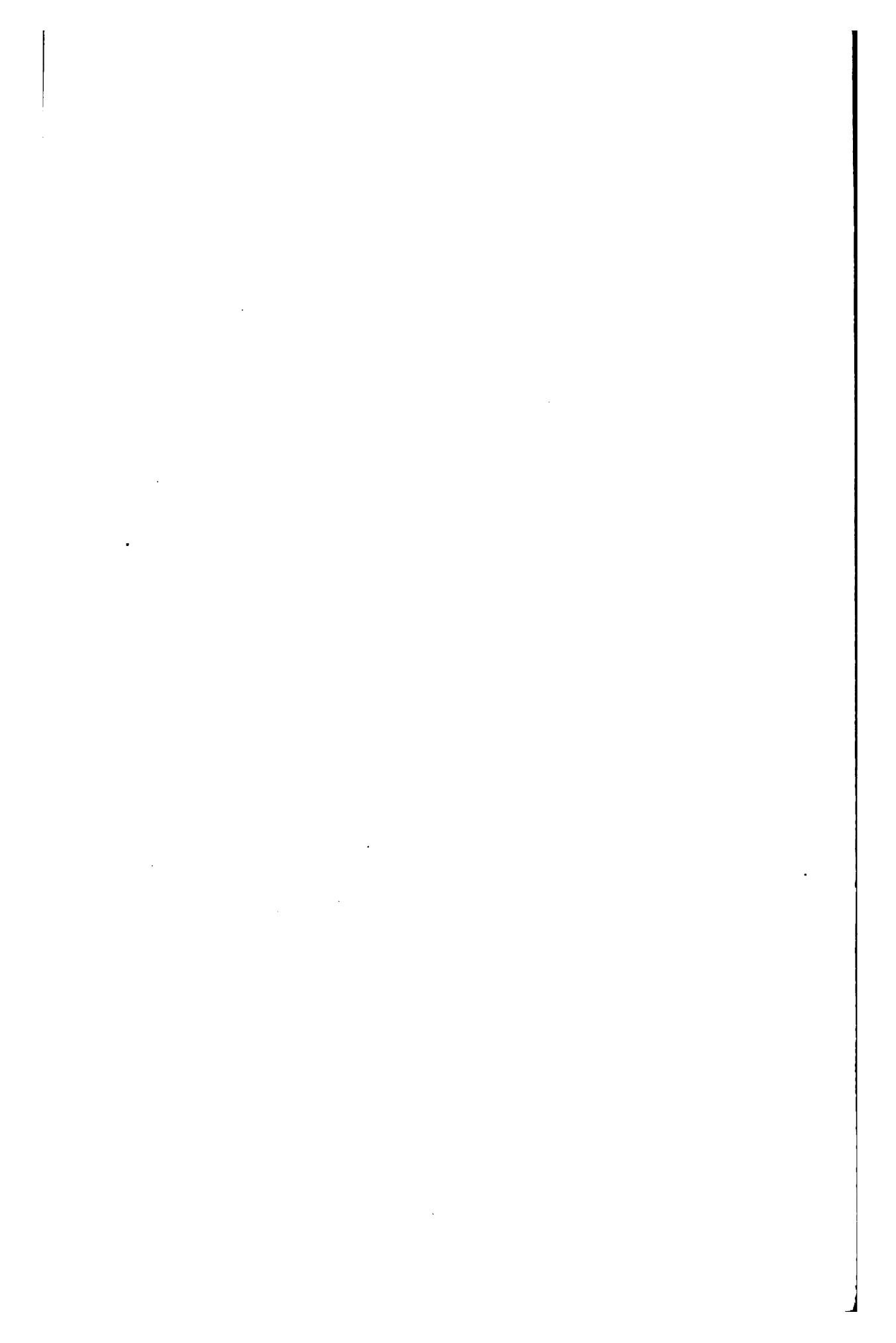
LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

The librarian as local historian. *The Librarian*, Jl., 1914. p. 419-422.

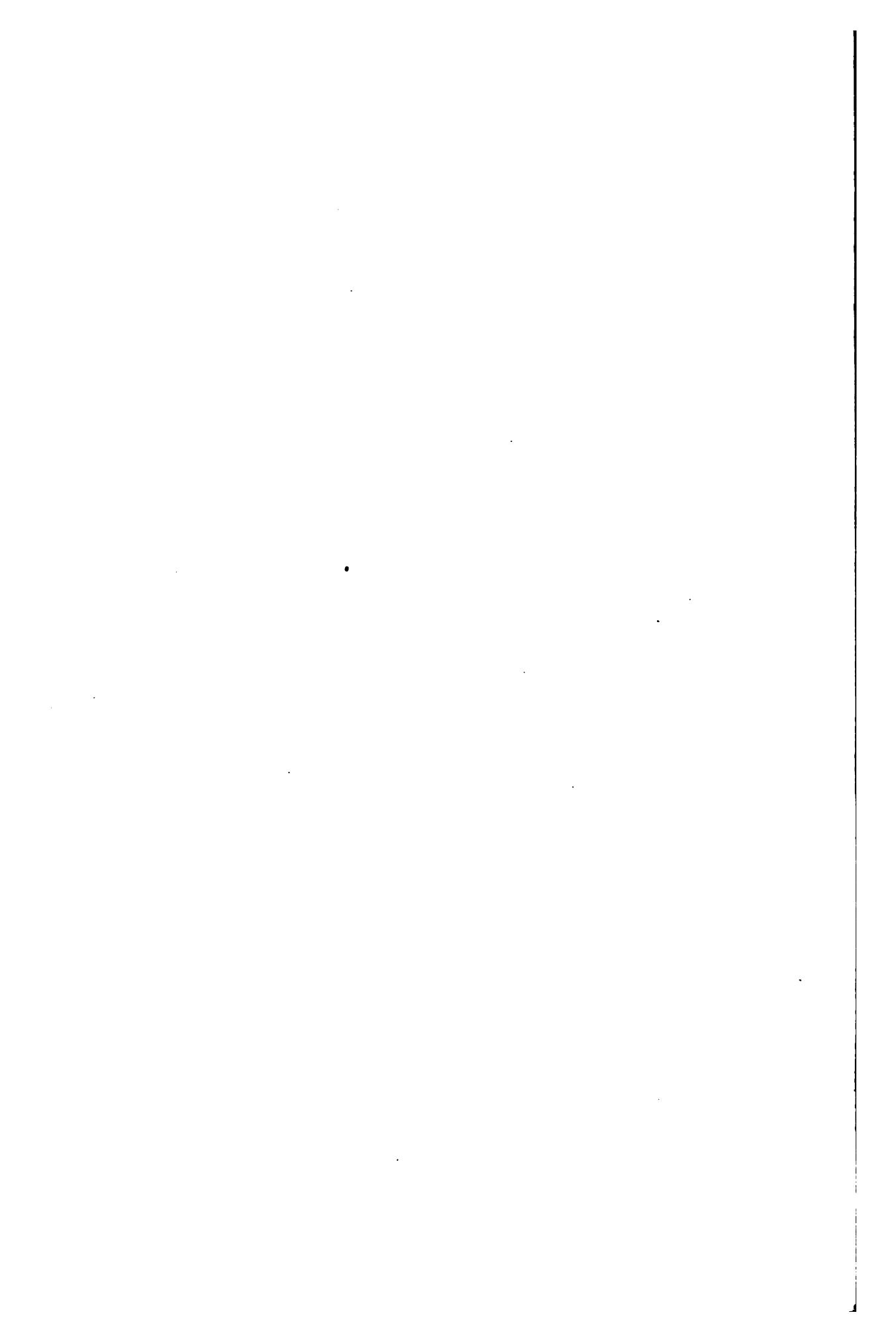
It is conceded that every public library should collect material for the history of its locality. The greatest mine of information is in the local paper, and properly indexed, it would form a history of the district for the future. In considering this, two points must be borne in mind: (1) how the work can be done best; and (2) who should bear the cost.

A cumulative index on cards is considered the best form, with alphabetical arrangement. The most satisfactory way of handling the task would be the formation of a small special department of the town's work, and every locality should have a special grant from the local council to carry on the work. A national index also might be compiled by the British Museum, in compiling which all local papers should be included.

It is estimated that the average total cost of the index would be from three to four shillings weekly for each local paper.



THE YEAR IN BOOKS



THE YEAR IN BOOKS

THE BOOKS OF 1914.

It may be unkind to make disparaging remarks about the absent, especially those past and gone, but it must conscientiously be said that 1914 made no extraordinary showing in the FICTION line. The Old Year had his good points—he was an artistic old soul, with a leaning toward poetry and drama, but none of his novels left the public breathless and eager. Two discoveries of last year, Dawson and Hutchinson, were in this year's list, too, but neither "The Raft" nor "The Clean Heart" came up to the 1913 offerings of these writers.

The most popular 1914 novel was a 1913 novel. "Pollyanna," published in March, 1913 appeared eight times in the *Bookman's* summary for the past year. It held second place in the PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY's consensus, while last year's leader, "The Inside of the Cup," held third—an extraordinary record.

SOCIOLOGY, which a year ago usurped the place where Religion had rested securely for many years—the place second only to FICTION in popular regard—has just managed to keep that place. 1915 may turn the balance—or will this war show the effect of modern tendencies and turn the thought of the people to social and economic problems, rather than to works of consolation and religious leading which have always, heretofore, sprung up with new vigor in wartime?

As the greater part of the books of 1914 were written before the war broke out it is hardly possible to prove a great deal by the statistics of the year, except for the increase toward the end of the year under HISTORY, due to an influx of books describing the conflict. With the usual contrariness of figures, the year's statistics prove quite the opposite of what was to be expected with regard to importations. One would be justified in expecting to see a decline, whereas the figures are considerably higher this year, 2852 as against 2468 in 1913 and 2424 in 1912. The importation, moreover, shows especial gains in the fall, each month since July, with the exception of September, showing an increase. On the whole, book production this year is

slightly lower than in 1913—12010 as against 12,230. But nobody need complain. 12,010 is plenty.

FICTION.

Any definite tendency in the fiction of the year is not easily discoverable—novels of every sort have appeared to suit every taste. English authors have been a good deal in evidence, a large number of semi-standard and standard writers having sent forth something new. Few of the novels, however, surpass the best work of these authors, and many fall short of their usual standards. Joseph Conrad's "Chance" is perhaps an exception, for although its unusual method of narration may be somewhat trying, its claim to distinction cannot be denied. Nor is Arnold Bennett's "The Price of Love" to be disregarded. Like "Chance" it depends on more than plot, winning its way by the author's craft. Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "The Encounter" is a little disappointing after "Tante," Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Delia Blanchflower" is not her masterpiece, H. G. Wells' "The Wife of Sir Isaac Harman" sets no new record for him, and Gertrude Atherton's "Perch of the Devil" by no means outshines "Julia France and Her Times." William De Morgan's "When Ghost Meets Ghost," Locke's "The Fortunate Youth," Walpole's "The Duchess of Wrex," Dawson's "The Raft," Herrick's "Clark's Field," Jack London's "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," and Hutchinson's "The Clean Heart" are consistently good, but not epoch-making.

The wholesale scolding over, we may add a word of praise for some of the deserving. Mary Roberts Rinehart scored success in her two widely different novels, "The After House," a mystery story, and "The Street of Seven Stars," a romance that rings true. Countess von Arnim's "The Pastor's Wife" is as trenchant as her former works, and of especial interest at present in that it studies both the German and English character. The daughter of an English bishop finds herself unexpectedly free from the painful restrictions of her every-day life and runs off to the Continent, coming back engaged to Herr Dremmel, a German pastor. Her life in a

Prussian village is described feelingly indeed—the English author knows whereof she writes!

In "The Witch" Mary Johnston has contrived to introduce feminism—or at least the spirit of feminism—into a story of old England. Cleverly she shows how the free spirit of an older day—and assuredly there were free spirits among women then as now—comes under the ban. "The Rise of Jennie Cushing" by Mary S. Watts, wherein a girl of quiet, compelling personality leaves a reform school for domestic service, and eventually goes to live with a man socially prominent, refusing his offer of marriage, is generally considered to confirm Mrs. Watts' ranking as one of the foremost of America's novelists. Another book which flaunts a red flag to the much baited feminist is Oliver Onions' "Gray Youth," wherein a selfish and absurdly "temperamental" young woman with enough brains to be dangerous cloaks her unworthy ambitions and tendencies in a garb of new freedom. Now, whether all or most or even many feminists are disguised Mother Eves, or whether Amory was a lamentable exception, Mr. Onions does not say, but his book suggests the former hypothesis. W. B. Maxwell's "The Devil's Garden" created considerable discussion, some claiming that it transgressed the bounds of propriety and belonged to the "objectionable" class, others that it was deeply sincere and moral. It is not, of course, an infallible rule, but it seems often true that the problem novel of this sort is more apt to be sincere when the characters are lowly or middle-class in station. The converse, of course, is not true—that an author who places his sinners in a high social class is necessarily insincere in his endeavor to picture life truly—but it seems reasonable to suppose that one who writes solely to cater to the taste of those who enjoy the salacious will be apt to give his characters some of the trappings of place and power which so mightily impress the lovers of sensational literature. The hero of "The Devil's Garden" is a postmaster in a small English town.

To turn from moral problems to those purely mental, some thoroughly good detective stories appeared this year, notably Anna Katharine Green's "Dark Hollow" and Maurice Leblanc's "The Teeth of the Tiger," wherein the teeth in question form the only clue to a double murder of the most baffling variety.

Henry Bordeaux's "The House," a signifi-

cant picture of a French country household showing the development of a boy whose individualistic ideas are not in accord with the emphasis put by his father on the importance of the family and the race, met with appreciation.

"Diane of the Green Van," a romance with an American heroine, by Leona Dalrymple, and "The Eyes of the World," a purpose novel by Harold Bell Wright, were leaders among the best sellers, and so significant evidently of one phase of America's taste in things fictional. The former won the \$10,000 novel competition of Reilly & Britton.

Of the two kinds of humor, the general sort that appeals to almost everybody, and the caviare variety for which "the general" have no use, there was a plentiful supply. "Penrod" by Booth Tarkington is probably at the head of the first class, and the list contains such popular titles as H. E. Porter's "Henry of Navarre, Ohio," Marjorie B. Cooke's "Bambi," Eleanor Hallowell Abbott's "Little Eve Edgerton," Alice Hegan Rice's "The Honorable Percival," Edna Ferber's "Personality Plus," W. W. Jacob's "Night Watches" and Sewell Ford's "On With Torchy." Examples of the other sort of humorous writing, which, like parsnips or sandalwood, has an appeal for Mary and not for Jane—and Jane is not thereby necessarily discredited—are largely in evidence. In this class are Chesterton's "The Flying Inn," James Stephens' "The Demi-Gods," Eden Phillpotts' "From the Angle of Seventeen," Birmingham's "General John Regan," Anatole France's "The Revolt of the Angels," and "All Men are Ghosts" by L. P. Jacks.

A few other novels, which do not fall easily into classification, deserve mention. "The Goldfish," anonymous still, but understood to be the work of one who is on intimate terms with the social life whereof he writes, is a study and criticism of that social life, carrying on the good work of such books as "V.V.'s Eyes" and "The Squirrel Cage." "The Salamander" by Owen Johnson, which attained considerable popularity, is the study of a type—the young girl who lives alone with chums, hugely interested in life, yet quite confident of her ability to keep out of danger. Mary Heaton Vorse's "The Heart's Country" is an unusually sympathetic analysis of unselfish love. One who, like Marguerite Audoux claims to be untutored and carries conviction by the very simplicity of his narrative, has written a single novel "The Ragged

Trousered Philanthropists." The sponsors for this story claim that it is the work of an English house painter, a socialist. His book is impressive both from a literary and sociological standpoint.

BIORGAPHY, MEMOIRS, CORRESPONDENCE.

From the popular point of view, probably no biography of the year equals in interest "My Autobiography" by S. S. McClure. So romantic is the story of Mr. McClure's rise from poverty that the reader almost forgets that he is reading not fiction but facts—especially as the love story is of a most romantic sort and has a "happily-ever-afterward" ending. Widely different and no less remarkable was the life of Marie Sukloff, whose "Life-Story of a Russian Exile" tells of her peasant childhood, prison girlhood, Siberian exile and escapes. A comprehensive biography, "Washington," by Frederick Trevor Hill, illustrated by the great French artist "Job," will be of value to the many of us who are hazy about everything but the cherry-tree. Two more presidents figure among the biographies. General Charles King has written "The True Ulysses S. Grant," and Charles R. Williams has written, in "Rutherford Birchard Hayes" a two volume biography of one whose life has not heretofore been given to the public in comprehensive form.

Other books giving the life histories of well-known Americans included "S. F. B. Morse; Letters and Journals" by Edward L. Morse, "Notes of a Son and Brother" by Henry James, "Thomas Wentworth Higginson" by Mrs. Higginson, "Forty Years of It" by Brand Whitlock, ex-mayor of Toledo, and "Goldwin Smith" by Arnold Haultain.

Doubtless the most interesting figure of the day is the German emperor. By a fortunate chance two books giving a good idea of his personality were ready almost as soon as the war broke out: "Memories of the Kaiser's Court" by Anne Topham and "Men Around the Kaiser" by F. W. Wile. In "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life Mme. Lillie Hegermann-Lindencrone told of her experiences in court circles, her husband being a well-known Danish diplomat. Count Ilya Tolstoy, in "Reminiscences of Tolstoy," gave an intimate picture of his father. Mrs. Parnell told of her husband's political and home life in "Charles Stewart Parnell." "The Love Letters of Juliette Drouet to Victor Hugo," a selection made from some 20,000 let-

ters, told a touching story. A number of volumes on Napoleon appeared, including "Unpublished Correspondence of Napoleon I. Preserved in the War Archives."

HISTORY.

History is being so rapidly made that it is not easy for historians to keep abreast of events. That many are endeavoring to do so is evidenced by the large increase of titles on the war listed during the latter part of 1914. On the theoretic side we have, to quote but a few, "The Evidence in the Case" by J. M. Beck, in which the arguments of both sides are judicially weighed, "The War and America" by Hugo Münsterberg, an earnest attempt to defend Germany's action, "The World War" by E. F. Baldwin, "Treitschke and the Great War" by Joseph McCabe, "How the War Began" by J. M. Kennedy, and a dozen more. Among the most interesting of the war narratives are Richard Harding Davis's "With the Allies" and E. A. Powell's "Fighting in Flanders." Dr. A. K. Graves' "The Secrets of the German War Office" created no little interest, although its revelations have been partially discredited.

Important works on United States history included "The British Empire and the United States" by W. O. Dunning, who reviews the relations between these two countries during their hundred years of peace, "George the Third and Charles Fox," the concluding part of George Trevelyan's monumental "American Revolution," and "The Power of Ideals in American History" by E. D. Adams. Several voluminous histories of specific parts of the country have appeared, notably R. A. Douglas-Lithgow's "Nantucket: a History" and G. L. Clark's "A History of Connecticut." Dean C. Worcester was the author of a valuable historical and sociological study, "The Philippines Past and Present."

In two semi-historical semi-sociological works Guglielmo Ferrero tells us what we are like and what we are coming to. His "Between the Old World and the New" has much to say on the tendencies of the times, and in "Ancient Rome and Modern America" he shows how those ancient Romans whose pride preceded their fall were like us, and how they were not.

The Balkan troubles have had their historians, among the year's offerings being "Hellas and the Balkan Wars" by D. J. Cassavetti, "The Balkans" by W. M. Sloan, "The Balkan Wars, 1912-1913" by Jacob G.

Schurman, and "The Struggle for Scutari (Turk, Slav and Albanian)" by Mary E. Durham.

Europe's more ancient woes have been chronicled in "Famous Land Fights" by A. H. Atteridge, "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia" by R. G. Burton, "Behind the Scenes in the Reign of Terror" by Hector Fleischmann, and "Napoleon at Bay, 1814," by F. L. Petre.

Volume three of "The Cambridge Mediæval History," to be complete in eight volumes, deals with "Germany and the Western Empire." The English histories include "A History of England" by E. P. Cheney who studies the period from the defeat of the Armada to the death of Elizabeth, "A History of England and Greater Britain" by A. L. Cross, who lays stress on the matters which most influenced America, and "Genesis of Lancaster" by Sir James H. Ramsay.

Count Paul Vassili, who was in a position to understand much that the outsider misses in politics, writes in "France From Behind the Veil," a frank criticism of the social and political life of the past fifty years. Modern France is also discussed in Albert Léon Guérard's "French Civilization in the Nineteenth Century." The Tripoli enterprise is the subject of W. K. McClure's "Italy in North Africa." "Poland of To-day and Yesterday" is a popular study by N. O. Winter. O. Valerie Kluchevsky is the author of "A History of Russia."

Asia is not forgotten, India being a particular favorite. "The Cambridge History of India," edited by Prof. E. J. Rapson and others, is to cover six volumes. The first, now ready, covers the period from the earliest times to the beginning of the Christian era. L. D. Barnett has also been investigating India's past, and tells of his discoveries in "Antiquities of India," an account of the history and culture of ancient Hindustan. Vincent A. Smith goes back to 600 B. C. in his "The Early History of India" and takes the story to the Mohammedan conquest. G. E. Cory continues his "The Rise of South Africa," volume two covering 1820-1834.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

We shall probably never again see such a quick succession of epoch-making travel books as the last few years brought forth—the Peary, Amundsen and Scott narratives. Henceforth the travellers must content themselves with reconquering old worlds. However, the wildernesses are not yet all supplied

with macadamized roads—there are dangers aplenty for all who want them, as evidenced by the 1914 crop of travel books. Canada and Alaska alone afford limitless opportunities for personal hazard. The North American travel books of the past year include "Among the Canadian Alps" by L. J. Burpee, "Mountaineering and Exploration in the Selkirks" by Howard Palmer, "Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled," Archdeacon Hudson Stuck's narrative of his winter journey through Alaska and the same author's "The Ascent of Denali (Mt. McKinley)."

In contrast to 1913, 1914 made a good showing in the way of travel books on the United States, partly, perhaps, because of the approaching Exposition. G. A. Birmingham's "From Dublin to Chicago," humorously told of course, gives an outsider's idea of us, while Julian Street's "Abroad at Home," equally racy in the telling, shows how some of us look to the rest of us. A still different viewpoint is given in Wu Ting-fang's shrewd "America Through the Spectacles of an Oriental Diplomat" and Baron P. B. d'E. de Constant's "America and Her Problems." From all these commentators we can discover wherein we vary from the normal, the normal being a variable factor depending on the experience of the individual commentator. However, on the whole they all seem to be fairly pleased with us. Irvin S. Cobb's "Roughing It de Luxe" is a lively tale of the "Innocents Abroad" variety, its setting the Grand Canyon and California, and E. Alexander Powell tells in "The End of the Trail" a remarkable story of an automobile journey on this continent.

The new Pennell book—enough said—is on "Our Philadelphia" and contains one hundred illustrations from lithographs. A remarkable series of letters, written with no thought of publication, appeared as "Letters of a Woman Homesteader." They give a most interesting and humorous account of pioneer life in the West.

Mexico and Panama are exceedingly well represented by such books as "Insurgent Mexico" by John Reed, "Modern Mexico" by R. J. MacHugh, "The Mexican People" by L. G. De Lara and Edgcumb Pinchon—native Mexicans, "The Panama Canal" by Frederic J. Haskins, "Panama" by Philippe-Jean-Bunyan-Varilla and many others.

Col. Roosevelt saw to it that South America was not forgotten, giving in his "Through the Brazilian Wilderness" the complete narrative of his recent explorations and adventures.

Europe as she was had as usual countless friends to say good words for her, some of the most significant books being "In Dickens' London" by F. Hopkinson Smith, with drawings by the author, "From the Log of 'The Velsa'" by Arnold Bennett, recounting wanderings through Holland, Belgium, etc., "Cathedrals and Cloisters of Northern France" by Elise W. Rose, "Unvisited Places of Old Europe" by Robert Shackleton, "A Wanderer in Venice" by E. V. Lucas, "Camping in Crete" by A. B. R. Trevor-Battye, "Delightful Dalmatia" by Alice L. Moqué, and the first English translation of Baedeker's "Russia."

The African travellers produced among other works "North Africa and the Desert," G. E. Woodberry's sketches of no little literary value, "Morocco the Bizarre" by the former U. S. Consul, G. E. Holt, "Egypt in Transition" by Sidney J. M. Low, "Adventures Beyond the Zambezi" by Mrs. Frederick Mattinglin, and "Thinking Black" by Dan Crawford, who lived over twenty-two years in the long grass and believes that in order to understand the black man you must think as he does.

The travel books of Asia seem largely concerned with political and social problems, rather than with description pure and simple. We have, for example, in the 1914 list "Travel and Politics in Armenia" by Noel Buxton and H. Buxton; "The Modernizing of the Orient" by C. S. Cooper; "The Passing of Empire," Harold Fielding-Hall's forecast of the end of British rule in India"; "The Orient Question To-Day and To-Morrow" by Prince Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich; "Through Siberia, the Land of the Future" by Fridtjof Nansen, and "Forces Mining and Undermining China" by R. R. Gibson. A good guide book of the Baedeker order appeared, "Terry's Japanese Empire."

"My Life With the Eskimo" by Vilhjálmur Stefansson is of importance from many viewpoints, the author having given therein the results of studies based on years of intimate association with these people.

A. J. Herbertson and O. J. R. Howarth are the editors of a six volume work which carries weight by its very name, "The Oxford Survey of the British Empire." This large undertaking has been carried out in detail, each colony being described authoritatively and impartially.

POLITICS AND SOCIOLOGY.

As above mentioned, travel books and books on political and social problems are getting

rather mixed. The heathen is no longer interesting to us merely because of his extraordinary ways and artistic setting. He is now a person—and a problem. Religion has also entered the sphere of sociology, or *vice versa*. If we try to group the world into orderly tens, thereby proving design in creation, some obstreperous subject spills over and mixes with another subject offending our housekeeperly instincts. This is a very unruly world.

It is pleasing, however, to note a certain conformity in popular tendencies. 1914 has taken a distinct interest in the criminal. Baron Raffaele Garofalo gave us a large scientific work on "Criminology," A. Esmein is the author of a comprehensive "History of Continental Criminal Procedure" with special reference to France, and George Ives compiled "A History of Penal Methods." On the more popular side we have a number of works by those who write "from the inside"—"Prisons and Prisoners" by Lady Lytton, the first high rank militant suffragist to be imprisoned, "Within Prison Walls" by T. M. Osborne, who voluntarily spent a week in the New York state prison at Auburn, and "The Subterranean Brotherhood" by Julian Hawthorne.

Toward the end of the year appeared a study of society by Elsie Clews Parsons, "Fear and Conventionality" in which it is cleverly shown that our modern conventions are but survivals of primitive distrust.

It is only possible to pick at random a few books from the vast number of worth while works in the social and economic field. Norman Angell's "Arms and Industry" and his former work "The Great Illusion" with the outbreak of war, came into renewed notice. The author proves pretty conclusively that not even the victorious country profits by war. In "Psychology and Social Sanity" Prof. Münsterberg applies psychology to the questions of the day, arriving at conclusions more pleasing to the conservatives than the radicals.

Graham Wallas's "The Great Society," Stephen Graham's "With Poor Immigrants to America," Abraham Flexner's "Prostitution in Europe," R. T. Ely's "Property and Contract in Their Relations to the Distribution of Wealth," Edward A. Ross's "The Old World in the New" are but a few of the painstaking studies that are helping the world to better things.

"The Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage" by Sir Almroth Wright settled once and for all woman's claim to intellectual

equality, and proved that women should not vote. "My Own Story" by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst proved equally conclusively that they should. So that subject will keep the presses flapping merrily for some time to come.

One more volume by Saleeby on eugenics appeared, "The Progress of Eugenics." A small book, but one destined to be a fore-runner, since it discusses a problem at the root of war, wages and the most far-reaching problems of the hour, appeared in "The Small Family System; Is It Injurious or Immoral?" by Charles Vickery Drysdale.

SCIENCE.

The scientific books of the year indicate no remarkable developments, although F. Soddy's "The Chemistry of the Radio Elements" is an important study in this still comparatively new field. The discoveries of the last twenty-five years are summarized in "A New Era in Chemistry" by H. C. Jones, while "Handbook of Photomicrography" by H. Lloyd Hind and W. Bough Randles show what is being accomplished in that specific field. "Mountains; their Origin, Growth and Decay" by James Geikie may distress those who have placed their faith in the hills as the most permanent factors in a changing world. The volume is large and comprehensive.

Equally weighty is James W. Gregory's "The Nature and Origin of Fiords." With "The Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture" we stand on more familiar ground. This monumental work on the birth, training and education of vegetables is under the editorship of L. H. Bailey and will run to six authoritative volumes, two being now ready.

"Prehistoric Man and His Story," which doubtless includes some reference to prehistoric woman, is the work of Prof. G. F. S. Elliott. H. F. Osborn in "Men of the Old Stone Age" and Lord Avebury in "Prehistoric Times as Illustrated by Ancient Remains and the Manners and Customs of Modern Savages" also take us back to the "good old days."

Our animal friends have not been neglected. Cherry Kearton gives us "Wild Life Across the World," Theodore Roosevelt and Edmund Heller produced "Life Histories of African Game Animals," A. R. Dugmore gives the picturesque story of "The American Beaver," and the inimitable Fabre increased our debt to him by writing "The Wild Bee."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The most noticeable increase of the year was that under the heading Poetry and Drama, marking the recognized tendency of the modern world toward play-reading. If, as Arnold Bennett points out in his "Author's Craft," play-writing is easier than novel-writing, because the mere words "Enter Margaret" may on the stage convey an amazing amount of charm with which the author had nothing to do, why is it that the public likes to read the play in book form, undeveloped by the actors, with all the matters of how people looked, what they wore and the landscape accessories, but roughly sketched in, if at all, by the author? It may be that this very form of literature is just what the person in a hurry wants. "Give us your ideas," we say, and our imaginations will supply a most bewitching Margaret most becomingly gowned. We want the heart of the matter—the human part and the big idea. And for the most part it is the plays of analysis, of more or less subtle humor, or psychological or sociological theme that are most read—plays by Galsworthy, Shaw, Björnson, Bennett, Kennedy, Strindberg and others of the literary dramatists.

Prominent among the published plays of the year were Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Idol-Breaker," in which a struggle for freedom in the midst of a village suffering as much from prejudice as from economic slavery is shown; Galsworthy's "The Fugitive" and "The Mob," and a volume by Shaw, which included Misalliance, The Dark Lady of the Sonnets and Fanny's First Play. Barrie contributed four delightful one-act plays under the title, "Half Hours." The best-known play by Spain's greatest living dramatist was among the year's offerings—"The Great Galeoto," by José Echegaray. J. O. Francis's prize-winning "Change," a simple, forceful play, with Wales its setting, appeared as one of the "Drama League Series." "The Unseen Empire," a peace play by Atherton Brownell, told, strangely enough, of a war declared by Germany and stopped in the nick of time. Masefield's "The Tragedy of Pompey the Great," Tagore's "The King of the Dark Chamber," and "The Post Office," Bennett's "The Great Adventure," Björnson's "Plays, Second Series," may be added to the list—far from complete—of dramas that succeed not alone or at all by being dramatic. On the more popular side, some of the year's publications were "Romance," by Edward Sheldon; "Mary Jane's Pa," by Edith Ellis; and "Prunella," by Law-

rence Housman and Granville Barker. Books on the drama were much in evidence, the number including "The Changing Drama," by Archibald Henderson; "Studies in Stagecraft," by Clayton M. Hamilton; and "The Wallet of Time," by William Winter.

New volumes of poetry came from Coningsby Dawson, Clinton Scollard, Edwin Markham, Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, Alfred Noyes ("The Wine Press," an anti-war poem), and Percy MacKaye, among others. Ralph Durand compiled "A Handbook to the Poetry of Rudyard Kipling," a substantial 12mo volume.

In philosophy, the outstanding work is evidently "Logic," volume one of the "Encyclopædia of Philosophical Sciences," edited by W. Windelband and Arnold Ruge. A new Eucken book appeared, "Knowledge and Life," and a small Bergson book on "Dreams." The psychologists gave us, among other things, "Psychology, General and Applied," by Münterberg; "The Unconscious," by Morton Prince; "Psychology in Daily Life," by C. E. Seashore; and "The Concept of Consciousness," by Edwin B. Holt.

Among the numberless works on religion, some of the most significant were Volume 7 of "Encyclopædia of Religion and Ethics," "The Soul of America," by Stanton Coit, advocating interdenominational union; "Social Redemption," by Walter Rauschenbusch; "Vital Issues in Christian Science," by the "insurgent" Augusta E. Stetson; and a monumental "Grammar of the Greek New Testament," by Prof. A. T. Robertson.

The first book on "Twilight Sleep," a small volume, by H. S. Williams, made its appearance. Among the practical works on health, how to get it and how to keep it, were: "The Health Master," in which Samuel Hopkins Adams tells in semi-fiction form how a doctor establishes himself in a household on the Chinese plan of keeping the family well instead of curing it after it gets sick; "Adding Years to Your Life," by H. L. Williams; "Health Through Diet," "a practical guide to the uric-acid-free diet, founded on eighteen years' personal experience"; "The Care of the Skin," by C. J. White, and "The New Public Health," by Dr. H. W. Hill. H. H. Goddard's "Feeble-Mindedness; its Causes and Consequences," studies closely 327 cases directly observed by the author. Handbooks on bringing up baby are more numerous than ever, some of the recent ones being "The Young Mother's Handbook," by Marianna Wheeler; "Better Babies and Their Care," by Mrs. A. S. Rich-

ardson; "Before the Baby Comes," by Marianna Wheeler, and "Expectant Motherhood," by J. W. Ballantyne.

Child-training on the psychological and educational side is the subject of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's wise and stimulating "Mothers and Children," in part the result of Mrs. Fisher's study with Mme. Montessori.

The housewife, primarily, and many others, incidentally, will find pure food for thought in Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's "1001 Tests of Foods, Beverages and Toilet Accessories, Good and Otherwise." Here are given frank criticisms by name of widely known friends and near-friends of the household.

Of the many excellent works on art but a few, at random, can be mentioned. C. H. C. Baker wrote a sumptuous volume on "Lely and the Stuart Portrait Painters"; many additions were made to the "Classics in Art" series, which accords a volume to each artist and aims to include therein a reproduction of each of his known works; "Artist and Public," by Kenyon Cox, and "Art Talks with Ranger," by R. H. Bell, gave the modern viewpoint of two well-known American artists. "The Practical Book of Period Furniture," by Eberlein and McClure, comprehensive, well arranged and fully illustrated, formed a combination of handbook and art book.

The gentle art of essay writing is not falling into obscurity. Simeon Strunsky, editor of the *New York Evening Post*, published two volumes within the year, "Belshazzar Court," in which big, new New York holds the stage, and "Post-Impressions," subtitled "an irresponsible chronicle." Arthur Christopher Benson's serene philosophy is given in "Joyous Gard." Vernon Lee, with "The Tower of the Mirrors"; Michael Monahan, with "At the Sign of the Van"; and Sir William R. Nicoll, with "A Bookman's Letters," added to their published volumes of essays.

A new milestone—the eleventh—is set in the publication of the monumental "Cambridge History of English Literature," to be complete in fourteen volumes.

In humor, there were such books as Irvin Cobb's "Europe Revised," in which the most awesome traditions are treated with the blandest impertinence; Stephen Leacock's "Adventures with the Idle Rich," which holds those worthies up for inspection; and "The Well-Knowns," by James Montgomery Flagg, who draws all the celebrities as he sees them, and adds lively comment by way of explanation.

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Among reference books, "Everyman's Atlas of Literary and Historical Geography," in

AMERICAN BOOK

In 1914 12,012 books were recorded in the weekly and monthly lists of the PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY, a slight decrease from last year's total of 12,230. Of the number 10,175 were new books and 1,835 new editions. 8,563 were by American authors, 595 were by English or other foreign authors, but manufactured in America, and 1,852 were imported. Nine subjects show gains over last year: Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Business, Fine Arts, Music, Poetry and Drama, Juveniles and History. Of these the most conspicuous is Poetry and Drama, which shows 647 new books and 255 new editions as against 496 new books and 183 new editions in 1913.

four volumes, stands out as a marvel of economical compactness.

PRODUCTION, 1914.

Le Droit d'Auteur points out in its statistical review of the year the surprising agreement between the figures year after year in tables of book production. This year's table gives further evidence of this similarity. Games, Sports, Amusements comes out at exactly last year's figure, 104, while Music and General Literature vary by but one from the 1913 numbers. Sociology and Religion, which have been contesting for the second place, with the victory latterly on the side of Sociology, are within six of each other, 1038 for Sociology and 1032 for Religion. However, in new books, as distinguished from new editions, Religion is ahead. Both have

RECORD OF AMERICAN BOOK PRODUCTION FOR 1914.*

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION	FOR 1914.					FOR 1913.						
	New Publica- tions		By Origin			New Publica- tions		By Origin				
	New Books	New Editions	American Authors	English and Other Foreign Authors	Total	New Books	New Editions	American Authors	English and Other Foreign Authors	Total		
Philosophy.	329	79	290	21	97	408	204	30	243	17	64	324
Religion and Theology	958	74	677	25	330	1032	804	80	633	36	275	944
Sociology and Economics	952	86	876	23	139	1038	922	55	886	9	82	977
Law.	449	58	483	8	16	507	621	71	676	3	13	692
Education.	265	3	237	4	27	268	312	12	290	10	24	324
Philology.	259	71	190	68	72	330	287	48	158	62	115	335
Science.	620	57	509	6	162	677	723	67	615	7	168	790
Applied Science, Engineering.	558	111	552	117	669	677	104	617	3	161	781
Medicine, Hygiene.	424	118	414	7	121	542	450	144	476	14	110	600
Agriculture.	350	21	335	36	371	392	17	383	26	409
Domestic Economy.	115	20	119	1	15	135	131	14	133	12	145
Business.	194	35	199	3	27	229	208	13	207	1	13	221
Fine Arts.	283	27	166	4	140	310	229	35	158	2	104	264
Music.	100	12	70	5	37	112	103	8	74	7	30	111
Games, Amusements.	183	11	155	39	194	185	9	152	3	39	194
General Literature, Essays	484	248	389	120	223	732	440	287	337	151	245	733
Poetry and Drama.	647	255	558	107	237	902	496	183	428	106	145	679
Fiction.	832	221	689	118	246	1053	943	213	790	164	202	1156
Juvenile Books.	459	174	405	31	197	633	527	95	500	28	94	622
History.	532	49	400	10	171	581	498	40	413	6	119	538
Geography and Travel.	489	53	340	18	184	542	507	51	359	14	185	558
Biography, Genealogy.	566	38	391	15	198	604	638	43	429	32	220	681
General Works, Miscellaneous.	127	14	119	1	21	141	148	4	128	2	22	152
Total.	10175	1835	8563	595	2852	12010	10607	1623	9085	677	2468	12230

*These figures include pamphlets, of which 1662 were recorded in 1914.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK AND PERIODICAL PRODUCTION

made decided gains on Fiction, which still holds the lead, however, at 1053. If only new books, not new editions, are considered, on the other hand, Fiction is at last vanquished! The new editions in Fiction, it must be remembered, are principally classics, since the limitless number of "editions" into which novels sometimes run—or are advertised to run—are of course not counted as actual new editions. After the three leaders, one hundred or more points behind, comes Poetry and Drama, evidencing increased interest in plays as reading matter, although the listing of several new sets of Shakespeare swelled the total somewhat artificially. The book production for Great Britain was 11,537. German book production for 1913 (the latest available figures) was 35,079, French for the same year was 11,460.

From the figures of the last few years it would seem that 12,000 books is about the normal annual output of the U. S. If between two and three thousand importations are deducted, about two thousand pamphlets and

between one and two thousand new editions we find that the number of actual brand new books written and published in this country is about 6000 a year. About ten per cent. of these are Fiction.

The following subjects have increased steadily for the last three years, showing present tendencies: Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Business, Fine Arts, Music, Poetry and Drama, Juveniles and History.

In spite of the War, or perhaps because of it, the figures for importation rose from 2468 in 1913 (2424 in 1912) to 2852 in 1914—a fact borne out by the government summaries of commerce. As in 1913, Religion lead among the importations. Fiction, Poetry and Drama, and General Literature came next in the order named, the order in 1913 being General Literature, Biography, Fiction. The number of books on Religion is always considerably augmented by importations, in contrast to Sociology, which owes its ascendancy largely to American works.

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS OF BOOK AND PERIODICAL PRODUCTION.

CONDENSED IN LARGE PART FROM DATA COMPILED BY "LE DROIT D'AUTEUR."

It was hoped, says *Le Droit d'Auteur* in its annual international review of book production statistics,* that this year would bring to those who have labored for more than a quarter of a century in the compilation of statistics of book production the satisfaction of seeing public indifference to their labors to a certain extent overcome. In two expositions, those at Leipzig and Berlin (the latter national) tables were shown calling attention to this particular field. With the advent of war, however, these investigations were of course entirely obscured. There will now be not only gaps in the compiled statistics, but a decline in book production as well. One historical example suffices to show this certainty. In 1805 German book production rose to 4181; in 1810 it was 2855 and in 1813 but 1648, the approximate figure of thirty-five years previous.

There is nothing more striking than the contrast between the apparent untrammeled spontaneity of the production of literary, musical or artistic works and the regularity of that production as revealed by these statistics. Nothing could be more disconcerting to the statistician than to find, as he totals his figures for the year, that, as if by enchantment, an almost identical number of works on—say, pedagogy or philosophy—have appeared in a certain country several years in succession. The only possible explanation seems to be that while as a matter of fact the actual writing of books is in reality variable and spontaneous, the publication of books must be encouraged or restrained in accordance with the condition of the market—the matter of supply and demand. In order to know what the actual book production is one would have to know about everything that is written. The same law would hold good in the domains of art and

music. It is accordingly more accurate to say that a large book production is due to public support of literature and that hence the intermediaries find it to their interest to supply what the public wants.

GREAT BRITAIN. BOOK PRODUCTION.*

THE number of books recorded as having been published during 1914 is 11,537. This is 842 below last year's total; but this decrease is accounted for by the severe blow dealt to the publishing trade, in common with other industries, by the European war. Up to the end of July, the figures for 1914 show a considerable increase over the previous year's figures; but from August to October there is a slump which places 1914 below 1913. A decided recovery is noticeable in the totals for November and December. But for the outbreak of war, this year's publishing undoubtedly would have shown an increase over any previous year; and it is extremely satisfactory to have so comparatively small a set back to record during the present period of stress. At the same time, it must be noted that the greater part of the recorded decrease is to be found in the totals for new books; and that the number of pamphlets has increased this year. The meaning of this is, of course, that the average quality of book published during 1914 is somewhat lower than formerly; and the cause of this decline in average quality is to be found in the natural reluctance on the part of publishers to place expensive works on a disturbed market, combined with the issue of numerous ephemeral works dealing with the war.

*The English book production figures are from the English Publishers' Circular and cover the year 1914.

**Le Droit d'Auteur*, Dec. 15, 1914, p. 154-64.

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The decrease this year has been spread fairly evenly over the various classes of literature. The principal *decreases* are to be found in the following classes: Philosophy, 101; Sociology, 222; Fine Arts, 50; Fiction, 392; Description and Travel, 167; and Biography, 101. The principal *increases* are: Religion, 80; Science, 108; and Literature, 32. A new heading, Military and Naval, has been introduced this year, in order to provide a convenient heading for the numerous works dealing with warfare and the present war that are being issued. It should be noted that in the above classes, "Education" includes only books about educational theory and practice, and not text-books on special subjects, which are classed elsewhere; and also that under "Music" only works about music are recorded.

Large though the yearly total is, it would be possible to swell it to a much greater figure by counting numerous leaflets (government and other), ephemeral pamphlets, the publications of borough councils and other local government bodies, and musical texts. While it is obvious that our total could be increased greatly by the inclusion of all this literary protozoa, the figures would not represent so

accurately the book publishing activity of the United Kingdom.

The following totals of the last ten years are of considerable interest:

Year	New Books	New editions	Total
1905	6,817	1,435	8,252
1906	6,985	1,618	8,603
1907	7,701	2,213	9,914
1908	7,512	2,309	9,821
1909	8,446	2,279	10,725
1910	8,468	2,336	10,804
1911	8,530	2,384	10,914
1912	9,197	2,870	12,067
1913	9,541	2,838	12,379
1914	8,863	2,674	11,537

In the following tables each book is counted as one, whether it is in one or more volumes. Serials that appear later as a collected volume are counted as an ordinary book on the appearance of that volume; so that, for example, the series of "Statutory Rules and Orders" issued by the government, and amounting to several hundred in the year, are counted as one item on the appearance of the annual collected volume. The same rule applies to volumes of magazines, etc. Further detailed information regarding the year's publishing is supplied by the appended analytical tables.

CLASSIFIED ANALYSIS OF BOOKS PUBLISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN, 1914

Classes of Literature.	NEW BOOKS.			NEW EDITIONS	TOTALS FOR 1914	TOTALS FOR 1913
	New Books	Trans-lations	Pamphlets			
Philosophy	141	10	4	24	179	280
Religion	736	25	30	172	909	889
Sociology	443	8	177	71	699	921
Law	151	2	70	56	279	319
Education	257	—	37	21	315	307
Philology	158	1	3	23	185	197
Science	726	8	34	72	840	732
Technology	533	4	42	108	687	699
Medicine, Public Health, &c..	306	9	23	116	454	478
Agriculture, Gardening	136	—	39	23	198	248
Domestic Arts	70	—	5	13	88	97
Business	120	—	13	22	155	230
Fine Arts	167	2	2	33	204	254
Music (Works about)	49	—	—	6	55	73
Games, Sports, &c.	106	—	4	39	149	174
Literature	361	15	7	97	480	448
Poetry and Drama	358	41	39	204	642	697
Fiction	1,014	30	2	1,066	2,112	2,504
Juvenile	412	1	5	213	631	668
History	340	6	38	70	454	523
Description and Travel	426	4	38	86	554	721
Geography	46	—	7	11	64	72
Biography	337	23	3	79	442	543
General Works	294	—	4	2	300	305
Military and Naval	238	9	108	47	402	—
Totals	7,925	198	740			
				8,863	2,674	11,537
<i>Totals for 1913</i>				9,541	2,838	12,379

INTERNATIONAL BOOK AND PERIODICAL PRODUCTION

ANALYTICAL TABLE SHOWING BOOKS PUBLISHED IN GREAT BRITAIN
EACH MONTH DURING 1914.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals 1914	Totals 1913
New	721	743	758	604	743	626	532	289	553	922	804	630	7,925	8,625
Translat'ns	19	17	17	15	31	16	14	7	7	21	19	15	198	258
Pamphlets..	55	90	102	80	83	56	24	5	112	48	48	41	740	658
Total New Books....	795	850	877	669	857	698	570	301	672	991	867	686	8,863	9,541
New Ed'n's.	213	148	265	289	274	291	240	126	181	253	239	155	2,674	2,838
Totals...	1,008	998	1,142	988	1,131	989	810	427	853	1,244	1,106	841	11,537	12,379
Total, 1913..	1,173	993	918	1,099	1,002	958	822	703	1,203	1,696	1,106	706	12,379	

GERMANY.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

The slackening in book production predicted for 1912 occurred in 1913, and those who expected the consequences of a persistent business depression, due to the Balkan situation, were not too pessimistic. At first sight this falling off seems contradicted by the figures of total book production, which have constantly increased since 1907:

1904: 28,378	1909: 31,051
1905: 28,886	1910: 31,281
1906: 28,703	1911: 32,998
1907: 30,073	1912: 34,801
1908: 30,317	1913: 35,078

The increase was, in 1913, 277 works or 0.79% (1912: 5.46%); but, as a matter of fact, it did not arise from German book production, it was the result of that in the German language in other countries, for the statistics below of the house of J. C. Hinrichs note not only all the books published in the Empire, in whatsoever language, but also those which were printed in German in all other countries in the world provided that they passed through the Leipzig market. We will corroborate this assertion later; for the moment we will turn to the detailed table of book production for the last two years, as given by Hinrichs.

	1912	1913
General Bibliography. Library Economy. Encyclopedias. Collective Works. Selections. Writings of Learned Societies. University Theses	518	494
Theology	2,772	2,683
Science of Law and Politics	3,422	3,358
Medicine	2,060	1,972
Natural Sciences. Mathematics	1,852	1,953
Philosophy (Theosophy)	709	699
Education. Pedagogy. Juveniles	5,316	5,429
Philology. Linguistics. Literature	2,227	2,304
History	1,542	1,705
Geography. Maps	1,418	1,450
Military Science	683	673
Commerce, Technology (Traffic)	2,236	2,346
Architecture. Civil Engineering	1,248	1,217
Domestic Economy. Agriculture. Forestry	1,103	1,066
Belles-Lettres (Drama, Popular Fiction)	5,211	5,319
Fine Arts	1,159	1,051
Directories. Almanacs. Annuals	697	643
Miscellaneous	638	716
Total	34,801	35,078

The fluctuations in individual branches are not very considerable. The decline, however, is noticeable in works on theology and fine arts, while the rise is apparent—it has con-

tinued for three years—in the following branches: natural science (+101), education (+113), history (+163), commerce (+110) and belles-lettres (+108).

GERMAN BOOKS PUBLISHED IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

M. Schrönrock of Leipzig, in accordance with his promise of a year ago, has again carefully examined the catalogs of the Hinrichs house in order to note the publications in German which have appeared outside the German Empire; in this way he has figured that of the 35,078 works recorded in 1913, not less than 5084 had a foreign origin (1913: 34,901 works, of which 4648 were published outside the empire). There remains, therefore, in purely German production, 29,994 publications as against 30,153 in 1912, equivalent to an actual diminution of 159 from the figures of 1912 in the book publication of the Empire itself.

The distribution of these works published in German outside of Germany is so instructive that we publish herewith the figures for the two years 1912 and 1913, adding in parentheses the principal localities where these works were published.

	1912	1913
Austria-Hungary	3158	3570
Switzerland (Zurich, Berne, Bâle, 750)	1006	1058
Russia (Kiga, 50)	137	107
Sweden (Uppsala, 70)	80	80
Netherlands (Amsterdam, Leyde)	51	58
Italy (Rome)	40	52
France	36	20
Norway (Christiania)	17	10
Denmark (Copenhagen)	10	17
Great Britain	16	15
Belgium	16	8
Luxembourg	5	5
Greece	5	3
Roumania	4	3
Bulgaria	6	2
Serbia	—	1
Spain	4	1
Turkey	3	—
America	25	29
Africa	15	18
Asia	14	17
Australia	—	1
Total	4048	5084
		+436

Most of the headings show a decline, but the total gain is due principally to the fact that in 1913 a large number of learned publications and manuals (about 500) already published in Austria in former years were recorded. The gain is therefore entirely artificial and is in reality a loss, which is explained by the print-

ers' strike. It should be noted that these statistics by no means cover the whole number of books in German which have appeared in other countries. The figure for Switzerland, 1000, is manifestly a minimum, and it goes without saying that in the United States were published many more than some thirty books in German. Only the publishers have not sent them to Leipzig for bibliographical record, in which they were delinquent from the commercial point of view. The new national library at Leipzig hopes to be able to fill this gap and obtain universal and active co-operation.

COST OF GERMAN BOOK PRODUCTION.

The entire cost of the 28,395 works published by German publishers proper, each copy counted separately, reaches 115,565 marks, representing an average price per work of 4.07 marks. The greatest number of publications appeared in Berlin (6787 works worth 32,934 m.); second only to Berlin comes Leipzig (5725 works priced at 27,768 m.), followed by Munich (1692 works, 8046 m.) and Stuttgart (1627 works, 7590 m.). Among the 2806 publishers represented in 1913 in these statistics, 1038 published but one work, which further reduces the number of actual publishers. Publishing is concentrated, as is natural, in the big cities.

GROWTH OF BOOK PRODUCTION.

The Exposition of the Graphic Arts at Leipzig furnished the occasion for a review of the evolution of the German book trade from 1564 to 1913. This review included among much other interesting data, a comparison of the development of book publication with the increase in the population:

Years	Population by millions	Publications
1852	35.9	8,857
1861	38.1	9,566
1871	41.1	10,058
1880	45.2	14,941
1890	49.4	18,875
1900	56.4	24,792
1910	64.9	31,281

Although the figures of publications in this table are those for the publications in German of the entire world, as noted above, and would be less, if only the Empire proper were taken into consideration, it nevertheless appears that the number of publications has nearly quadrupled in a little less than half a century while the population of the country has not quite doubled.

UNIVERSITY THESES.

The titles of dissertations and academic writings are published in a special monthly review, *Bibliographischer Monatsbericht*, edited by the house of Gustav Fock at Leipzig. The total for the school year 1913-1914 is the highest so far attained; it exceeds by 452 titles that of the previous school year. It is higher all along the line except in historical writings and those relating to certain technical sciences; but in these instances the decline is but a return to normal after the unnaturally high figures of the preceding year as compared with the

school year of 1911-1912 (history: 187,334.307; chemistry: 435, 597, 513; technical sciences: 57, 120, 99; agriculture: 49, 90, 42; art: 49, 90, 42.* It remains true, however, that these statistics, by their sudden jumps, defy any attempt at generalization.

	1912-13	1913-14
Classical Philology and Archeology..	268	329
Modern Philology. Modern Languages and Literature ..	472	560
Oriental Languages. Comparative Linguistics ..	38	63
Theology ..	48	94
Philosophy. Psychology ..	168	205
Pedagogy ..	106	229
History and Allied Sciences ..	334	307
Geography. Travel. Anthropology. Ethnography ..	57	95
Law ..	1649	1691
Economics ..	1996	2035
Medicine ..	37	—
Veterinary Science ..	308	369
Descriptive Natural Sciences. Zoology, Botany, Geology, Mineralogy..	278	404
Exact Sciences. Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy, Meteorology ..	507	513
Chemistry ..	120	—
Technical and Commercial Sciences..	56	48
Agriculture, Forestry, Cattle Raising ..	90	42
Figurative Arts ..	16	18
Music ..	31	—
Miscellaneous ..	6669	7121
Total ..		

TRANSLATIONS OF GERMAN WORKS.

The bibliography of translations of German works into English, Danish, Spanish, French, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian and Swedish, undertaken by the younger M. Mühlbrecht, shows for the year 1913 a figure almost equal to the preceding year (1912: 357; 1913: 369).

GERMAN BOOKS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The registration of German works for which copyright was applied for in 1913 in the United States, under the law of March 4, 1909, are indicated *in toto* by the official agency at New York (German Book,—Art—and Music Agency) which had this in charge; the total was 3612 (1911: 3607; 1912: 3934), of which 2710 were musical works (1911: 2680; 1912: 2965) and 902 books etc. (1911: 927; 1912: 969). The Agency explains the decrease as due to an entirely accidental cause: the delay occasioned in the registry at Washington of a considerable number (more than 500) books during the last days of the year 1913. In its turn, the American Institute at Berlin has served gratuitously as intermediary for the registration at the Copyright Office of 934 works published in Germany during 1913. In fact more than 5000 German publications have thus been afforded the benefit of American copyright legislation in a single year.

MUSICAL WORKS.

After a long interval it is once more possible to give some figures relative to the production of musical works in German-speaking countries. It was the Leipzig Exposition which revised these figures, neglected since 1905. In 1913 11,845 musical works appeared (1905:

*The exact similarity of these figures suggests a possible error.—P. W.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK AND PERIODICAL PRODUCTION

12,797) among which 3662 were published at Leipzig, 2415 at Berlin, 748 at Vienna, 479 at Mayence, 303 at Hamburg, 191 at Munich, 73 at Stuttgart, 59 at Brunswick, etc.

STATISTICS OF PERIODICALS.

The statistics of the German periodical press suffer from the dualism existing between newspapers and professional periodicals. The approximate total of the two categories is 10,000, but the exact number can be given only for the latter class. The professional periodicals, according to the above mentioned catalogue of the exposition, number 7798, among which are 4624 scientific reviews and 3174 technical reviews, properly speaking. This total, however, includes Austrian and Swiss periodicals; the German reviews number 5630; they have increased tenfold in 80 years (1830: 31; 1870: 528) and this even though the number of discontinued periodicals during this period is estimated at about 15,000. Industry and arts and crafts have 1163 periodicals, commerce 559, agriculture 440. Berlin is represented by 1602 periodicals, Leipzig by 607, Munich by 266, Stuttgart by 206, etc.

GERMAN BOOKTRADE STATISTICS.

A healthy development is manifest in the German booktrade itself; its progress may be followed in the statistical summaries compiled by the excellent annual of the German booktrade society, the *Offizielles Adressbuch des deutschen Buchhandels*. The 77th yearly issue (1915) of this annual, just out, contains the following figures relative to the publishing houses, the booksellers, music and art publishers, grouped around the central organization at Leipzig.

	1913	1914	1915
Germany	9,525	9,482	9,406
Austria-Hungary	1,100	1,104	1,136
Switzerland	355	349	347
European Countries	1,120	1,123	1,092
America	226	234	224
Africa	30	39	39
Asia	45	49	49
Australia	11	14	13
Total	<u>12,412</u>	<u>12,394</u>	<u>12,306</u>

The diminution of the number of booksellers both in Germany and in all the other countries of Europe save Austria-Hungary is due to the weeding out, begun three years ago, of all firms which carry books only as a side line.

The 12,306 booksellers listed are situated in 2462 localities (1914: 2466), of which 1670 (1683) are in the German empire, 350 (335) in Austria-Hungary, 86 (87) in Switzerland, 233 (236) in the other countries of Europe 71 (72) in America, etc. There are 3209 actual publishing houses (1914: 3247); 352 (370) devoted to the publication of works of art; 478 (494) to music.

The number of members in the *Börsenverein* (the booksellers' society) was 3613 on April 15, 1914 (1913: 3552).

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

The only known data relative to the book production of the Cisleithane section of Austria-Hungary is the total figure, given above under Germany, of 3158 publications for 1912

and 3570 for 1913, recorded in the bibliography of Hinrichs.

Perles' *Adressbuch*, of which the 48th year appeared early in 1914, furnishes, as usual, information on the number of booksellers and similar concerns, from which the following figures are taken:

	1912	1913
Total Number of firms	3111	3102
Localities	864	885
Bookselling establishments	2768	2851
Publishing houses	760	767
Circulating libraries	2234	2302
Second-hand booksellers	457	465
Dealers in maps and works of art	919	905
Art and map publishers	49	47
Music dealers	1166	1197
Circulating libraries	346	343
Music subscription firms	60	59
Music publishers	74	75
Dealers in second-hand music	38	42

There is a noticeable increase all along the line, especially in bookselling houses proper; this increase is however not a sign of prosperity, judging from the complaints bookselling and publishing concerns have formulated concerning the unsatisfactory state of affairs; in any case, the number of firms in the large centers (Vienna, Budapest, Prague) has remained stationary, seemingly corroborating this view of the situation.

In the list of allied industries are found 2170 printing establishments, 484 lithographers, 57 type foundries, 41 wood cut establishments, 92 photo engraving establishments, 26 electrotypers, 20 engraving establishments.

With regard to the periodical press, the same volume indicates, for the entire Empire, 2386 journals, only 29 more than in 1912; but these are only the most important periodicals (1911: 2369; 1912: 2357; 1913: 2386); they represent sixteen different languages, among which German (with 1407 organs) predominates; next Czech with 383 organs, 237 Hungarian, 91 Polish, 72 Croatian, 40 Italian, etc.

DENMARK.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

As in former years, M. Ove Tryde, bookseller-publisher at Copenhagen, has furnished us the last statistics compiled by the Royal Danish Library. The figures are based on the legal registry. These tables, which cover the period between April 1 and March 31 for the last three fiscal years are as follows:

	1911-12	1912-13	1913-14
Theology	341	361	351
Law	34	43	42
Medicine	105	115	125
Philosophy	79	35	52
Pedagogy	158	146	98
Politics	61	60	40
Fine Arts	175	103	78
Natural Science	257	281	277
Technology	199	244	224
Architecture, military engineering	53	45	56
History and Foreign Geography	115	115	132
History and Domestic Geography	808	802	892
Memoirs	174	178	190
Linguistics	81	100	115
History of Literature	83	75	59
Belles-Lettres	898	812	887
Sports	12	17	17
Total	<u>3633</u>	<u>3532</u>	<u>3635</u>

The total book production comes within two of that of 1911-1912 and surpasses that of 1912-

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1913, which had slightly fallen off (+103). The figures seem almost permanent, so minute are the fluctuations; the decrease in publications on pedagogy and fine arts is therefore somewhat surprising.

Two of the above classes are divided into various subheads. In that of belles-lettres the works are divided by language. Besides 548 Danish publications in literature (1911: 561; 1912: 546) and 16 Icelandic publications (1911: 37; 1912: 31) there were 323 translations (1911: 300; 1912: 235) of which 192 were from the English (1911: 123; 1912: 96), 52 from the German (1911: 67; 1912: 58), 45 from the French (1911: 61; 1912: 45), 16 from the Swedish (1911: 22; 1912: 12) and 18 from other languages. The second of the two above-mentioned classes, that of national history and geography, consists of 276 works on Danish and northern topography, 497 publications devoted to the affairs of the country (*Denmarks indre Forhold*), 68 works on national history and 51 on the colonies and duchies.

STATISTICS OF PERIODICALS.

The statistical table of the periodical press, which follows the same classification scheme with a few additional headings, gives the following information for the year 1913-14:

Theology	270
Law	25
Medicine	32
Philosophy	11
Pedagogy	44
Politics	83
Fine Arts	36
Natural Sciences	32
Technology	200
Military engineering	24
History and geography of foreign countries	2
Danish geography, etc.	33
Affairs of the country	241
Danish history	3
Colonies	15
Memoirs	4
Linguistics	4
History of Literature	19
Belles-Lettres	7
Miscellaneous	263
Music	12
Total	1420

This number does not include 277 house organs. Comparison with the previous year (1912) shows an increase in 1913-14 of 106 periodicals, chiefly in the principal divisions of "affairs of the country," theology, technology, and politics.

SPAIN.

A year ago we published a composite table giving Spanish book production—divided under eleven headings—during the entire decade between 1903 and 1912; the average annual production during this period was 2,237; the maximum were those of 1901 (2790) and 1912 (2778).

For the year 1913 we know only the total figure of books put in circulation by the book-trade, a figure given in an interesting article *Los Libros en 1913**, by M. Edouard Navarro Salvador, author of a number of interesting statistical articles which have appeared in the same paper. This article gives the num-

ber of publications in 1913 as 2463, of which 2237 were books and 226 musical works; this figure is thus a little above the average, but about the same as 1909 and quite a little lower than that of the preceding year (-315). The proportion of works of literature (average, 38.5%) again increased in 1913 (43%) while that of social sciences is lowered (average 18.6%; 1913: 16%).

According to the same authority, the exportation of Spanish books in 1912 did not amount to more than six million pesetas.

The *Asociación de la Librería de España* founded in 1901 with 48 members now has 553; it does not yet, however, embrace all or even the majority of members of the Spanish book-trade of whom there were in 1913 1194, 143 being publishers and 1051 booksellers; among these last there are a certain number of retailers who sell books only as a side line. Considered by cities, Barcelona leads the list with 156 houses; the capital, Madrid, occupying only a second place, with 137 houses.

The Spanish book-trade has direct business relations with 266 cities in 20 Spanish-American countries, notably with Buenos-Aires (212 booksellers), Montevideo (60), Santiago (30), Valparaíso (20) and Mexico (22).

FRANCE.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

The statistical table made from the files of the *Bibliographie de la France*, which are themselves based on copyright entries are here given in conjunction with the figures for the last decade:

Year	Books and pamphlets	Music	Engraving, etc.
1903	12,264	6,824	9°0
1904	12,139	6,429	927
1905	12,410	6,197	738
1906	10,898	5,926	1,054
1907	10,785	7,648	832
1908	11,073	7,531	468
1909	13,185	7,035	589
1910	12,615	5,767	534
1911	11,652	4,848	504
1912	11,560	5,499	447
1913	11,460	6,556	384

In contrast to what we have noted in other years, the diminution, still more apparent (-100), which appears here for books, is in no way seen in the detailed statistics which we have drawn from the *Table systématique de la Bibliographie de la France, 1913*. Here we find a decided increase as compared with 1912, for the number reaches 1113. Is this the result of a more detailed classification, for the one adopted three years ago has been still further divided, especially in history and medicine, or is it the result of more careful work, or is it an actual increase?

Sociology and economics	2,164	2,474
Education	922	1,136
Religion	862	893
Historical sciences	1,253	1,636
Geography and travel	428	374
Science	549	551
Medicine	735	866
Fine Arts	290	386
Literature	2,236	2,167
Works printed in foreign languages	206	281
Total	9,645	10,758

*The *Heraldo de Madrid*, January 1, 1914.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK AND PERIODICAL PRODUCTION

It may be of interest to give the book production in certain special classes included in the main headings of the above table:

	1912	1913
Law	252	314
Games and sports	89	119
Music	50	57
Poetry	350	316
Fiction	81	771
Drama	458	421

It would be difficult to prove by these figures any strong currents. There has been a falling off in geography, travel and even literature, at a time when the papers and critics speak of the "black deluge" in stigmatizing over-production; the categories religion and science have remained the same while the other branches show strong increase, especially historical sciences (+383), sociology and economics (+310), teaching (+214), medicine (+125) and fine arts (+96).

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

Texts printed in France in foreign languages, were again more numerous for Spain (134; 1912: 85); for "dialects and patois of France" 40, English 34, Portuguese 20, German 15, Esperanto 15, Italian 6, Basque 5, Arabic 4, etc.

The Copyright Bureau, established by the *Cercle de la Librairie* secured copyright in 1913 for 2019 works, having made 729 registrations in the United States and 1290 in Austria-Hungary.

ITALY.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

Italian book production in 1913 remained almost stationary, the record-breaking number of periodicals (742, of which 377 were new political publications) being due to the political activity caused by the elections. The number of reprints has sensibly decreased. The following table gives the comparative figures:

Year.	Total	New Editions.	New Periodicals.	Music.
1906	6,822	446	723
1907	7,040	416	277
1908	6,918	416	332
1909	6,833	536	318
1910	6,788	562	387
1911	10,929	614	327	779
1912	11,294	652	587	797
1913	11,100	579	742	1,066

The classified tables show that the figures vary little, especially is 1913 is compared with 1911; for instance, the number of novels (415) is exactly the same as that for 1911. In general, the figures are somewhat lower, but this tendency is marked only in the headings—history and poetry. Teaching showed less manuals (very numerous in 1912), but more works on education (93 more than in 1912 and 14 more than in 1911):

	1912	1913
Bibliography, encyclopedias	116	104
Academic documents	75	77
Philosophy	283	260
Religion	337	331
Education	459	552
Scholastic manuals	917	776
History	921	856

	1912	1913
Biography	369	362
Geography, travel	219	186
Philology	703	651
Poetry	398	308
Fiction	312	415
Drama, stage	272	245
Miscellaneous	132	164
Law, jurisprudence	618	636
Social sciences	1,082	1,033
Physical sciences	746	716
Medicine, pharmacy	1,239	1,184
Technology	338	368
Military and naval science	202	184
Fine arts	372	383
Agriculture, industrial and commercial arts	955	932
New political papers	229	377
Total	<u>11,294</u>	<u>11,100</u>

Of the 11,100 publications, 10,744 (1911: 10,835; 1912: 10,911) appeared in Italian, 140 (241,169) in French, 132 (153,135) in Latin, 28 (34.30) in English, 26 (10.18) in Greek, 21 (27.21) in German, 5 (16.10) in Spanish.

Translations of foreign works into Italian numbered 447 (1911: 461; 1912: 418), of which 186 (235,173) were from the French, 99 (97,101) from the German, 69 (63.67) from the English, 30 (20) from the Latin, 24 (27) from the Greek, 8 (9) from the Spanish, 8 (9) from the Russian, 7 from the Arabic, etc.

The number of new musical works was 1,060, evidently a minimum of the 11,100 publications; some 2000 were simply reprints or separates from periodicals.

According to the *Annuario Statistica*, the periodicals published in 1912 in the kingdom numbered 3,022, of which 654 appeared in Lombardy and 455 in Piedmont.

LUXEMBOURG.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

The literary production of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg declined in 1913, as evidenced by the following statistics which M. Tony Kellen, of Bredeney (Ruhr), has compiled from the bibliography published by the monthly paper, *Ons Hemecht* ("Our Country"), published at Luxembourg.

	1910	1911	1912	1913
Books and pamphlets of the booktrade proper	97	59	74	54
Reprints from papers and Periodicals	29	25	33	17
Government publications, official reports, etc.	58	49	63	62
Books by Luxembourg authors and foreign books on Luxembourg	36	20	26	27
Privately printed books	2	3	1	3

The number of periodicals has been increased by three.

THE NETHERLANDS.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

As in former years, Dutch publication statistics are compiled from the first part of the annual catalogue which A. W. Sijthoff, of Leyden, publishes under the title, *Brinkman's Alphabetische Lijst van Boeken, Landkaarten, etc.*:

	1912	1913
Works (reviews, collections, dictionaries)	58	59
Protestant theology, history and ecclesiastical law	145	152
Books on Protestantism, religious, missionary and philanthropical teachings.	185	201

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	1912	1913
Roman Catholic theology, history, and ecclesiastical law	121	116
Law, legislation	220	211
Political science, statistical science.....	184	212
Commerce, navigation, industry, trades, domestic economy	233	238
History, archeology, heraldry, biography.....	124	212
Geography, ethnography	113	126
Medicine, hygiene, veterinary art.....	126	126
Natural sciences and chemistry (pharmacy)	132	162
Agriculture	56	62
Mathematics, cosmography, astronomy and meteorology	75	90
Architecture, hydraulics, mechanics.....	113	102
Military science and administration.....	51	47
Fine Arts	189	218
Philosophy, freemasonry	61	77
Education and instruction.....	125	122
Manuals for elementary education.....	227	248
Linguistics, general literature, bibliography	39	43
Languages, oriental and ancient literature	71	71
Modern languages and literature.....	218	224
Poetry	51	45
Fiction, novelettes, reviews and annuals.....	254	244
Drama, stage	213	83
Juveniles, picture books.....	335	278
Popular books, sports, miscellaneous.....	80	82
Total.....	3,799	3,831

As usual, Holland shows scarcely perceptible fluctuations. The gain in heading No. 8 is due to a special cause, the celebration of national independence, which called forth 78 literary works, songs, etc., along with the 134 historical publications of the year. This perhaps accounts for the noticeable decrease in theatrical pieces and lectures. Two headings have figures exactly identical with last year's (10 and 21), while Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22, 23 and 24 are almost identical; this similitude is shown in precisely those domains where one would expect production would be most spontaneous (poetry, novels, etc.). In the realm of fine arts (No. 16), where, a year ago, we

remarked a noticeable decrease, the 1913 figures (218) have reached almost the level of 1911 (220).

RUSSIA.

STATISTICS OF PERIODICALS.

The statistics of the periodical press vary considerably according to estimate. In 1910 the total was given as 2,391. The annual of the Russian press counted it as 2,167, but the chief of the Russian division at the Leipzig Exposition arrived at the number 2,915. On the other hand, there was given at the same exposition a fairly accurate list of the papers and reviews of which copies were on exhibition in the Russian pavilion; this list comprised 1,158 and 1,557 other periodicals, a total of 2,715 newspapers. Of the newspapers, 874 were published in Russian, 72 in Polish, 36 in German, 4 in French. Of the periodicals, 1,263 appeared in Russian, 281 in Polish and 45 in German; 20 are published in several languages. In the entire output no less than 70 languages and dialects are represented.

The newspapers, properly speaking, appearing daily, number 411, of which 379 are published in European Russia and 32 in Siberia.

SWITZERLAND.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

We published, a year ago, a composite table of the acquisitions of the National Library of Switzerland from 1899 to 1912 in books and pamphlets, bought or donated. This table has been revised by the directors of the library, and was found to be inexact in many particulars. We here reprint the corrected figures, to which are added those of the first year following the foundation of the library (1898) and those of the year 1913:

ACQUISITIONS TO NATIONAL LIBRARY OF SWITZERLAND 1899-1912.

Year.	Volumes.	Pamphlets.	Sheets.	Maps.	Pictures. Portraits.	Pieces.	Total.	
							Separate Works.	
1898	733	1,922	1,513	13	41	4,222		2,825
1899	947	2,304	2,255	16	31	5,553		3,465
1900	1,411	2,100	1,399	41	858	5,815		3,663
1901	1,766	2,716	992	46	184	5,704		4,255
1902 (1)	1,655	3,761	1,332	85	77	6,910		4,827
1903	2,452	5,364	2,131	121	153	10,221		6,712
1904	2,739	6,400	2,054	228	214	11,636		7,849
1905	3,316	6,026	2,528	221	441	12,532		8,190
1906	3,249	6,302	2,350	238	2,171	14,310		9,042
1907	3,085	6,100	1,519	311	684	11,699		7,639
1908	2,930	5,306	1,686	269	517	10,798		7,140
1909	3,043	8,151	1,914	104	190	13,402		8,033
1910	3,111	5,080	1,001	206	126	9,533		7,266
1911	3,217	5,248	739	175	182	9,561		6,943
1912	3,081	6,975	1,379	251	152	11,838		8,140
1913	3,294	6,786	1,422	273	213	11,988		8,647

These statistics show a much greater continuity than the preceding ones, as far as the purely exterior aspect of production is concerned. The figures oscillate, good year, poor year, for almost a decade, around the total of 3,000 volumes and 6,000 pamphlets, 11,000 separate pieces and 8,000 items. Pamphlets over 100 pages are counted as books. The total

number acquired during the last ten years, according to the revised statistics, is as follows:

1904.....	9,139	1909.....	11,194
1905.....	9,342	1910.....	8,200
1906.....	9,551	1911.....	8,465
1907.....	9,185	1912.....	10,056
1908.....	8,326	1913.....	10,080

REPORT OF THE REGISTER OF COPYRIGHTS, 1913-1914

The similarity in the totals of the last two years is very curious. But these rudimentary statistics will not be very useful or reliable until they are methodically analyzed—a thing we hope to see done in the future.

If we remember that the production of German Switzerland alone, as shown by the Leipzig house of Hinrichs, reached 1,058 works in 1913, and that the number entered at the library for the same year was 3,294 (not counting 6,786 pamphlets), the majority of which appeared in 1913, it is safe to speak of the enormous vitality of the Swiss book production. Still, it must be borne in mind that these figures include a large number of reports, publications of societies, etc.

STATISTICS OF PERIODICALS.

The *Annuaire de la Presse Suisse* does itself credit by publishing an accurate statistical list of the periodicals of the country, showing for 1900 a total of 1,332, 1,498 for 1911, 1,519 in 1912 and 1,588 in 1913.

URUGUAY.

BOOK PRODUCTION.

In the *Anuario Estadístico de la República Oriental del Uruguay* for 1911-1912, a fairly complete table is given showing the number of acquisitions of the National Library, and,

REPORT OF THE REGISTER OF COPYRIGHTS FOR 1913-1914.

THE following is a summary of the report of Thorvald Solberg, the Register of Copyrights for the United States, for the fiscal year July 1st, 1913, to June 30th, 1914.

RECEIPTS.

The gross receipts during the year were \$122,636.92. A balance of \$8,309.55, representing trust funds and unfinished business, was on hand July 1, 1913, making a total of \$130,946.47 to be accounted for. Of this amount the sum of \$2,395.10 received by the Copyright Office was refunded as excess fees or as fees for articles not registrable, leaving a net balance of \$128,551.37. The balance carried over to July 1, 1914, was \$8,332.12 (representing trust funds, \$7,038.91, and total unfinished business since July 1, 1897—17 years—\$1,293.21), leaving fees applied during the fiscal year 1913-14, \$120,219.25.

EXHIBIT E—COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF GROSS RECEIPTS, YEARLY FEES, AND NUMBER OF REGISTRATIONS.

Year	Gross receipts	Yearly fees	Number of registrations
1897-98.....	\$61,099.56	\$55,926.50	75,545
1898-99.....	64,185.65	58,267.00	80,968
1899-1900.....	71,072.33	65,206.00	84,798
1900-1901.....	69,525.23	63,687.50	92,351
1901-2.....	68,405.08	64,687.00	94,978
1902-3.....	71,533.91	68,874.50	97,979
1903-4.....	75,302.83	72,629.00	103,130
1904-5.....	80,440.56	78,058.00	113,374
1905-6.....	82,610.92	80,198.00	117,704
1906-7.....	87,384.31	84,685.00	123,829
1907-8.....	85,042.03	82,387.50	119,742
1908-9.....	87,085.53	83,816.75	120,131
1909-10.....	113,662.83	104,044.95	109,074
1910-11.....	113,661.52	109,913.95	115,198
1911-12.....	120,149.51	116,685.05	120,931
1912-13.....	118,968.26	114,980.60	119,495
1913-14.....	122,636.92	120,319.25	123,154
Total.....	1492,767.00	1424,866.55	1,820,381

among these, the following list of books deposited in compliance with the law:

	1908	1909	1910
Religion and philosophy.....	42	41	31
Mathematics	15	10	19
Physics and chemistry.....	11	10	4
Natural sciences	7	..	4
Medicine	36	20	35
Fine arts	38	56	80
History and geography.....	42	70	88
Social sciences	108	94	121
Philology and literature.....	42	35	47
Pedagogy	27	36	48
Miscellaneous (?)	188	190	137
Plans, drawings	3	4	5
Total.....	559	571	619

STATISTICS OF PERIODICALS.

In the same statistics the number of papers and periodicals is indicated:

Languages.	1908	1909	1910
Spanish	199	202	222
French	1	2	3
Italian	3	3	3
English	2	2	2
Portuguese	1	1	1
Miscellaneous	3	3	1
Total.....	209	213	231

In this number, some thirty organs appear daily (32, 31, 39); the majority (46, 59, 63) are weeklies.

REPORT OF THE REGISTER OF COPYRIGHTS FOR 1913-1914.

This is a considerable increase over the earned fees for the previous fiscal year (\$114,980.60), and is the largest amount paid into the Treasury for applied annual fees since the Copyright Office was established. The yearly fees have more than doubled since the reorganization of the office in 1897, reaching above the one hundred thousand dollar mark during the first year of operation under the new copyright law which went into effect on July 1, 1909.

EXPENDITURES.

The appropriation made by Congress for salaries in the Copyright Office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, was \$102,580. The total expenditures for salaries was \$102,457.81, or \$17,761.44 less than the net amount of fees earned and paid into the Treasury during the corresponding year. The expenditure for supplies, including stationery and other articles and postage on foreign mail matter, etc., was \$1,299.59.

During the 17 fiscal years since the reorganization of the Copyright Office (from July

EXHIBIT E—STATEMENT OF GROSS CASH RECEIPTS MONTH BY MONTH.

Month	1912-13	1913-14
July	\$8,708.00	\$8,009.09
August	9,231.85	9,285.63
September	10,115.79	11,004.35
October	9,975.46	10,154.05
November	9,316.90	8,512.31
December	11,389.69	12,634.30
January	13,477.10	14,041.32
February	9,446.40	9,349.33
March	10,163.76	10,685.55
April	9,975.15	9,621.01
May	8,762.26	9,675.29
June	9,304.91	9,728.09
Total	118,968.26	122,636.92

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1, 1897, to June 30, 1914) the total receipts have nearly reached one and a half million dollars (\$1,492,767); the copyright fees applied and paid into the Treasury have amounted to considerably more than a million and a quarter dollars (\$1,424,866.55); the articles deposited number nearly three and a quarter millions (3,237,287), and the total copyright registrations approach two millions (1,820,381).

The fees (\$1,424,866.55) were larger than the appropriation for salaries (\$1,204,115.92) used during the same period by \$220,750.63.

In addition to this direct profit, a large number of the 3,237,287 books, maps, prints, and other articles deposited during the 17 years were of substantial pecuniary value and of such a character that their accession to the Library of Congress through the Copyright Office effected a saving to the purchase fund of the Library equal in amount to their price.

COPYRIGHT ENTRIES AND FEES.

The registrations for the fiscal year numbered 123,154. Of these 113,278 were registrations at \$1 each, including a certificate, and 8,045 were registrations of photographs without certificates, at 50 cents each. There were also 1,231 registrations of renewals at 50 cents each. The fees for these registrations amounted to a total of \$118,216.

The number of registrations in each class from July 1, 1913, to June 30, 1914, as compared with the number of entries made in the previous year, is shown in Exhibit F:

EXHIBIT F—TABLE OF REGISTRATIONS MADE DURING FISCAL YEARS 1911-12, 1912-13, 1913-14, ARRANGED BY CLASSES.

	1911-12	1912-13	1913-14
Class A. Books (including pamphlets, leaflets, and contributions to periodicals):			
(a) Printed in the United States	26,540	26,784	28,591
(b) Printed abroad in a foreign language....	2,294	2,369	2,860
(c) English books registered for ad interim copyright	452	419	440
Total	29,286	29,572	31,891
Class B. Periodicals (numbers)	22,580	23,002	24,134
Class C. Lectures, sermons, addresses.....	106	185	159
Class D. Dramatic or dramatico-musical compositions	3,767	3,700	3,957
Class E. Musical compositions	26,777	26,292	28,493
Class F. Maps	2,158	2,011	1,950
Class G. Works of art; models or designs	3,224	2,871	3,021
Class H. Reproductions of works of art....	47	13	3
Class I. Drawings or plastic works of a scientific or technical character	500	462	339
Class J. Photographs	13,498	12,778	10,390
Class K. Prints and pictorial illustrations	17,639	16,591	15,438
Class L. Motion picture photoplays		892	2,039
Class M. Motion pictures not photoplays		61	109
Renewals	1,349	1,065	1,231
Total	120,931	119,495	123,154

COPYRIGHT DEPOSITS.

The various articles deposited in compliance with the new copyright law which have been registered, stamped, indexed, and catalogued during the fiscal year amount to 220,001. The number of these articles in each class for the 17 fiscal years is shown in Exhibit G.

The copyright act which went into force on July 1, 1909, provides for the gradual elimination of the accumulated copyright deposits (see secs. 59 and 60).* During the year books desired for the Library to the number of 4,988 volumes have been transferred to the Library through the Order Division. These volumes were in addition to the "first" copies of copyright books sent as received from day to day, numbering 13,755 for the fiscal year, thus making a total of 18,743 books and pamphlets delivered to the Library from the Copyright Office.

The act of March 4, 1909 (sec. 59), provides for the transfer to other governmental libraries in the District of Columbia "for use therein" of such copyright deposits as are not required by the Library of Congress, and during the present fiscal year 5,238 books were selected by the librarians and thus transferred to the libraries of the Bureau of Education, Bureau of Mines, Bureau of Standards, Department of Agriculture, Surgeon General's Office, Navy Department, Engineer School Library, and the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

Under the provisions of the act of March 4, 1909, authority is granted for the return to the claimant of copyright of such copyright deposits as are not required by the Library. The notice required by section 60 has been printed during the year for all classes of works deposited and registered during the years January 1, 1900, to June 30, 1909, but no requests have so far been received to enable the return of articles. On the other hand, in response to special requests, 63 dramatic or musical com-

*Sec. 59. That of the articles deposited in the Copyright Office under the provisions of the copyright laws of the United States or of this act, the Librarian of Congress shall determine what books and other articles shall be transferred to the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, including the law library, and what other books or articles shall be placed in the reserve collections of the Library of Congress for sale or exchange or be transferred to other governmental libraries in the District of Columbia for use therein.

Sec. 60. That of any articles undisposed of as above provided, together with all titles and correspondence relating thereto, the Librarian of Congress and the register of copyrights jointly shall, at suitable intervals, determine what of these received during any period of years it is desirable or useful to preserve in the permanent files of the Copyright Office, and, after due notice as hereinafter provided, may within their discretion cause the remaining articles and other things to be destroyed: Provided, That there shall be printed in the Catalogue of Copyright Entries from February to November, inclusive, a statement of the years of receipt of such articles and a notice to permit any author, copyright proprietor, or other lawful claimant to claim and remove before the expiration of the month of December of that year anything found which relates to any of his productions deposited or registered for copyright within the period of years stated, not reserved or disposed of as provided for in this act: And provided further, That no manuscript of an unpublished work shall be destroyed during its term of copyright without specific notice to the copyright proprietor of record, permitting him to claim and remove it.

REPORT OF THE REGISTER OF COPYRIGHTS, 1913-1914

positions and 1,426 motion picture films have been returned to the copyright claimants, and of the current deposits not needed by the Library of Congress the following have also been so returned: 18,217 "books" (pamphlets, leaflets, etc.), 1,366 photographs, 18,942 prints, 6,399 contributions to periodicals, 7,875 periodicals; a total of 54,288 articles.

In response to inquiries during the year from the Card Section, the Order Division, and the Reading Room, in regard to 622 books supposed to be copyrighted but not found in the Library, it was discovered that 80 of these works were already in the Library, 55 of the books had been deposited and were still in the Copyright Office, 97 works were either not published, did not claim copyright, or for other reasons could not be deposited, and in the case of 190 works no answers to our letters of inquiry had been received up to June 30, 1914. Copies were received of 200 works in all in response to request made by the Copyright Office during the period of 12 months for works published during recent years.

EXHIBIT C—RECORD OF APPLIED FEES

MONTH	Number of registrations, including certificate. Fees at \$. each.	Number of registrations, photographs, no certificate. Fees at 50 cents each.	Number of renewal registrations. Fees at 50 cents each.	Total fees for registrations.
July.....	\$7,639.00	\$338.50	\$29.50	\$8,007.00
August.....	7,953.00	210.00	22.00	8,185.00
September.....	8,001.00	434.50	41.50	8,477.00
October.....	12,119.00	406.00	105.50	12,630.50
November.....	8,676.00	313.50	48.50	9,038.00
December.....	9,291.00	431.00	46.00	9,768.00
 1914.				
January.....	11,676.00	390.00	100.50	12,166.50
February.....	8,673.00	350.00	60.00	9,083.00
March.....	9,636.00	325.00	67.50	10,028.50
April.....	10,145.00	392.00	25.00	10,562.00
May.....	9,821.00	351.50	33.00	10,205.50
June.....	9,648.00	380.50	36.50	10,065.00
Total.....	113,278.00	4,322.50	615.50	118,216.00

**THE COPYRIGHT INDEX AND CATALOGUE,
BULLETINS AND CIRCULARS.**

The copyright registrations are indexed upon cards. The cards made are first used as copy for the printed catalogue and after printing are added to the permanent card indexes of the copyright entries. The temporary cards made for the printed indexes, etc., to the catalogue (numbering 159,421 during the fiscal year) are eliminated; the remaining cards (130,226 for the fiscal year) are added to the permanent card indexes, now numbering considerably over 2,720,000 cards. By revision and condensation, 9,500 cards were canceled and withdrawn from the indexes during the year.

The publication of the Catalogue of Copyright Entries has been continued, as required by law. For convenience of search, the vol-

umes are made to cover the works published and deposited during the calendar year rather than the fiscal year. Five volumes of the Catalogue of Copyright Entries were printed for the calendar year 1913, containing a total of 7,679 pages, divided as follows: Part I, Group 1, Books, volume 10, contains 1,590 pages of text and 468 pages of index, a total of 2,058 pages; Part I, Group 2, Pamphlets, leaflets, contributions to periodicals, lectures, dramas, maps, etc., volume 10, contains 1,283 pages of text and 599 pages of index, a total of 1,882 pages; Part II, Periodicals, volume 8, contains 368 pages of text and 88 pages of index, a total of 456 pages; Part III, Music, volume 8, contains 1,757 pages of text and 851 pages of index, a total of 2,608 pages; Part IV, Fine Arts, etc., volume 8, contains 614 pages of text and 61 pages of index, a total of 675 pages.

Each part of the catalogue is sold separately at a nominal annual subscription rate within the maximum price established by law, as follows:

Part I, Books, pamphlets, dramatic compositions and maps (two volumes), \$1; Part II, Periodicals, 50 cents; Part III, Musical compositions (a very bulky volume), \$1; Part IV, Prints, including chromos and lithographs, photographs, motion pictures, and the descriptions of original works of art—paintings, drawings and sculpture—50 cents. The price for the entire catalogue for the year is \$3. The subscriptions, by express provisions of the copyright act, are required to be paid to the Superintendent of Documents (Office of the Public Printer, Washington, D. C.), and all subscriptions must be for the complete year for each part desired.

During the fiscal year a new edition of the copyright law was printed in order to include the provisions of the amendatory act approved August 24, 1912, March 2, 1913, and March 28, 1914, respectively, providing (1) for the copyright registration of motion pictures; (2) for a more complete certificate of copyright registration; (3) for the deposit of one copy in lieu of two copies in the case of foreign works published abroad. (Bulletin No. 14, March, 1914, 52 pp. 8°.)

Information circulars were printed and distributed during the year as follows: The amendatory copyright act of March 28, 1914, relating to the requirement of the deposit of one copy only of works by foreign authors published abroad (No. 52), with explanatory circulars in the French and German languages (Nos. 40 and 41); the act of September 18, 1913, relating to the establishment of a branch copyright office at the Panama-Pacific Exposition (No. 51).

The considerable deposit of foreign books made under the operation of the present copyright law adds a new element of value to the catalogue of copyrighted books. More than four thousand volumes (4,320) were deposited in 1913-14 of books printed in languages other than English, and nearly two hundred volumes (194) of books printed abroad in the English language were registered for ad interim protection.

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SUMMARY OF COPYRIGHT BUSINESS.

Balance on hand, July 1, 1913.	\$8,309.55
Gross receipts, July 1, 1913, to June 30, 1914.....	122,636.92
Total to be accounted for...\$130,946.47	
Refunded	2,395.10
Balance to be accounted for.....	\$128,551.37
Applied as earned fees.....\$120,219.25	
Balance carried over to July 1, 1914: Trust funds	\$7,038.91
Unfinished busi- ness, July 1, 1897, to June 30, 1914, 17 years	1,293.21
	8,332.12
	128,551.37

Total fees earned and paid into the Treasury during the 17 years from July 1, 1897, to June 30, 1914.....\$1,424,866.55
Total unfinished business for 17 years... 1,293.21

FEES FOR FISCAL YEAR.

Fees for registration, includ- ing certificates at \$1 each..	\$113,278.00
Fees for registrations of pho- tographs without certificates, at 50 cent each.....	4,322.50
Fees for registration of re- newals, at 50 cents each....	615.50
Total fees for registrations recorded.	\$118,216.00
Fees for certified copies of record, at 50 cent each....	507.50
Fees for recording assign- ments	1,060.00
Searches made and charged for at the rate of 50 cents for each hour of time con- sumed	200.00
Notices of user recorded (Music)	128.75
Indexing transfers of proprie- torship	107.00
	2,003.25
Total fees for fiscal year 1913-14....	\$120,219.25

ENTRIES.

Number of registrations.....	121,923
Number of renewals recorded.....	1,231
Total number of entries recorded...	123,154
Number of certified copies of record....	1,015
Number of assignments recorded or copied	738

The greater part of the business of the Copyright Office is done by correspondence. The total letters and parcels received during the fiscal year numbered 143,853, while the letters, certificates, parcels, etc., dispatched numbered 151,731. Letters received transmitting remittances numbered 45,701, including money orders to the number of 29,485. During the last 17 fiscal years the money orders received numbered 439,065.

COPYRIGHT LEGISLATION AND INTERNA-
TIONAL COPYRIGHT RELATIONS.

My last year's report contained a full and detailed statement of proposed amendments of the copyright act of March 4, 1909, including all bills proposed during the fiscal year. An important amendment of the copyright law was enacted during this fiscal year, becoming law on March 28, 1914. By this amendment only one copy in lieu of two is required to be deposited in the case of any work which has been published in a foreign country by an author who is a citizen or subject of a foreign

state or nation. This amendment was suggested by the Copyright Office, and a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Oldfield on December 5, 1913 (H. R. 9897, 63d Cong., 2d sess.),* and referred to the House Committee on Patents. The committee favorably reported the bill on January 15, 1914,† and on February 2 it passed the House. On February 3 it was received by the Senate; on February 4 it was read and referred to the Senate Committee on Patents. On March 24, 1914, the Senate passed the House act without amendment, and on March 28, 1914, it received the President's approval. [The text of this amendatory act is printed in the report.]

On March 20, 1914, the Hon. Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, reintroduced his bill,§ providing for the suspension of protection when any patent or copyright was owned, used, or leased by any trust or monopoly. This is the same bill, with minor changes, which was introduced by Mr. Campbell on July 23, 1909 (H. R. 11796 of 61st Cong., 1st sess.), the text of which was printed in the Report of the Register of Copyrights for 1909-1910.

On April 2, 1914, Mr. Willis introduced a bill|| to amend section 5 (d) of the act of March 4, 1909, which specifies "dramatic or dramatico-musical compositions" as subject matter of copyright, by adding the words, "including the brief synopsis, sketch, or scenario, or the descriptions of the characters and actions to be depicted by motion-picture photoplays." [The text is printed in the report.]

On May 2, 1914, Mr. Levy introduced a bill¶ to amend section 23 of the act of March 4, 1909, to provide by express statement that at the end of the term of copyright no rights shall exist in the copyright work or its title, and

* 1913 (December 5). A bill to amend section 12 of the act entitled "An act to amend and consolidate the acts respecting copyright," approved March 4, 1909. Presented by Mr. Oldfield. H. R. bill No. 9897. Printed, 2 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Patents.]

† 1914 (January 15). Acts respecting copyrights. Mr. Oldfield, from the Committee on Patents, submitted the following report (to accompany H. R. 9897). 63d Congress, 2d session. H. R. Report No. 166. Printed, 3 pp. 8°.

‡ 1914 (March 28). An act to amend section 12 of the act entitled "An act to amend and consolidate the acts respecting copyright," approved March 4, 1909. (Public, No. 78.) (H. R. 9897.) Printed, 1 p. 8°.

§ 1914 (March 20). A bill suspending the patent and copyright laws of the United States when a patent or copyright of any article or product protected by patent or copyright is wholly owned, used, or leased by any trust or monopoly in violation of the act of July 2, 1890, entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies, and all acts amendatory thereto." Presented by Mr. Campbell. H. R. bill No. 14865. Printed, 3 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Patents.]

|| 1914 (April 2). A bill to amend section 5 of an act entitled "An act to amend and consolidate the acts respecting copyright," approved March 4, 1909, as amended by an act approved August 24, 1912. Presented by Mr. Willis. H. R. bill No. 15321. Printed, 2 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Patents.]

¶ 1914 (May 2). A bill to amend section 23 of the act entitled "An act to amend and consolidate the acts respecting copyright," approved March 4, 1909. Presented by Mr. Levy. H. R. bill No. 16238. Printed, 2 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Patents and ordered to be printed.]

REPORT OF THE REGISTER OF COPYRIGHTS, 1913-1914

that no suit shall thereafter be maintained to establish such rights. [The text is printed in the report.] No final action has been taken on these three bills.

Early in the third session of the Sixty-second Congress, on December 19, 1912, President Taft's message to Congress contained a paragraph concerning the importation of articles for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, reading as follows: "I recommend also such legislation as will facilitate the entry of material intended for exhibition and protect foreign exhibitors against infringement of patents and the unauthorized copying of patterns and designs."

On June 2, 1913, a bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Perkins,* and in the House on June 3, 1913, by Mr. Kahn,† to provide for the free importation of articles intended for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and for the protection of foreign exhibitors. On August 1, the Senate bill was reported and on the following day it was passed by the Senate without amendment. This Senate act was referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means on August 5, 1913. On August 22 an amended substitute bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Kahn,‡ section 2 of which provides for the establishment of a branch office under the direction of the Register of Copyrights and the Commissioner of Patents at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco not later than July 1, 1914, and to be maintained until the close of the exposition. The branch office was authorized to issue certificates of copyright trade-mark, and patent proprietorship in the articles imported and exhibited. This bill was reported on September 2, 1913,§ was passed by the House on September 9, by the Senate on September 11, and on September 18, 1913, it received the President's approval.|| [The text of this act is printed in the report.]

* 1913 (June 2). A bill providing for the free importation of articles intended for foreign buildings and exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and for the protection of foreign exhibitors. Presented by Mr. Perkins. S. bill No. 2433. Printed, 4 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Finance.]

† 1913 (June 3). A bill providing for the free importation of articles intended for foreign building and exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and for the protection of foreign exhibitors. Presented by Mr. Kahn. H. R. bill No. 5844. Printed, 4 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.]

‡ 1913 (August 22). A bill providing for the free importation of articles intended for foreign buildings and exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and for the protection of foreign exhibitors. Presented by Mr. Kahn. H. R. bill No. 7595. Printed, 5 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.]

§ 1913 (September 2). Free importation of articles on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Mr. Underwood, from the Committee on Ways and Means, submitted the following report (to accompany H. R. 7595). 63d Congress, 1st session. H. R. report No. 65. Printed, 4 pp. 8°.

|| 1913 (September 18). An act providing for the free importation of articles intended for foreign buildings and exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and for the protection of foreign exhibitors. (Public, No. 14.) (H. R. 7595.) Printed, 2 pp. 8°.

Several bills|| were introduced to amend this act of September 18, 1913, and several hearings took place before the House Committee on Patents, beginning December 17, 1913; but no further action has been taken on any of these amendatory bills. The sundry civil appropriation bill contains an appropriation of \$30,000 for the fiscal year 1914-1915, to carry out the provisions of section 2 of the act, \$15,000 to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, and \$15,000 to be expended under the direction of the Librarian of Congress.

Three bills have been introduced during the year to establish a federal motion-picture censorship commission, each of which provides that "no copyright shall be issued for any film which has not previously received the certificate and seal of this commission."* No final action has taken place.

COPYRIGHT IN ARTISTIC DESIGNS.

In my last year's report I explained at length the lack of protection for artistic designs for articles of manufacture, and suggested an amendment of the copyright law of the United States to secure adequate protection for ornamental designs for articles of manufacture; to provide suitable remedies in case of infringement, and to prescribe a sufficient but reasonably economical registration in behalf of the authors of such designs and the manufacturers of such articles. The year has brought to the Copyright Office considerable additional evidence of the widespread need felt for such legislation, and the belief that some action by Congress to afford relief is reasonably demanded.

¶ 1913 (December 1). A bill to amend the act approved September 18, 1913, relating to the free importation of articles to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Presented by Mr. Kennedy, of Connecticut. H. R. bill No. 9659. Printed, 1 p. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.]

1913 (December 11). A bill to amend an act approved September 18, 1913, entitled "An act providing for the free importation of articles intended for foreign buildings and exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and for the protection of foreign exhibitors." Presented by Mr. Bulkley. H. R. bill No. 10310. Printed, 7 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Patents.]

1913 (December 16). A bill to give effect to the provisions protecting copyright and designs of the act entitled "An act providing for the free importation of articles intended for foreign buildings and exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and for the protection of foreign exhibitors," approved September 18, 1913. Presented by Mr. Oldfield. H. R. bill No. 10737. Printed, 5 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Patents.]

* 1914 (March 18). A bill to establish an official national censorship of motion pictures in interstate and foreign commerce and in the District of Columbia and the Territories and all other places under national jurisdiction. Presented by Mr. Smith, of Georgia. S. bill No. 494. Printed, 5 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.]

1914 (March 19). A bill to create a new division of the Bureau of Education, to be known as the Federal Motion Picture Commission, and defining its powers and duties. Presented by Mr. Hughes, of Georgia. H. R. bill No. 14805. Printed, 4 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Education.]

1914 (March 21). A bill to create a new division of the Bureau of Education, to be known as the Federal Motion Picture Commission, and defining its powers and duties. Presented by Mr. Hughes, of Georgia. H. R. bill No. 14395. Printed, 6 pp. 4°. [Referred to the Committee on Education.]

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INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT RELATIONS.

No presidential proclamations in relation to copyright were issued during the year. A protocol to the Berlin International Copyright Convention was signed at Berne, Switzerland, on March 20, 1914, upon the part of all the countries of the International Copyright Union. This important modification of the text of the international convention was pro-

posed by Great Britain, and its adoption may lead to a discussion of the present unsatisfactory copyright relations between the United States and Great Britain and Canada. [The text of the protocol with an English translation is printed in the report.]

Respectfully submitted,
THORVALD SOLBERG,
Register of Copyrights.

COPYRIGHT EVENTS AND LEADING AMERICAN CASES IN 1914.

The following schedule, continuing the chronological table of cases for previous years in Bowker's "Copyright," and the succeeding summaries for 1912 and 1913 in the PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY and the AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL, gives leading American copyright cases decided or recorded in 1914, together with a list of principal events in legislation and treaty relations. Cases of minor importance, settling no principle, but dealing only with details of procedure or applying settled principles to specific cases, are not covered. The schedule covers the name of the court, the name of the judge presiding or giving the opinion, and reference to the PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY report, and also a condensed statement of the points decided, with page reference to the PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY report.

COPYRIGHT EVENTS.

Oldfield bill of December 5, 1913, reducing deposit of foreign works to one copy, becomes law, March 28, 1914. P. W., 85:366 (January 31, 1914).

Levy bill, prepared by G. W. Ogilvie, introduced into House, May 2; given committee hearing, September 17. P. W., 85:2012 (June 27, 1914) and 86:764 (September 19, 1914).

War revenue tax requires 10-cent stamp on copyright certificates. P. W., 86:2037 (December 19, 1914).

Agreement reached in December between Secretary of State and British Foreign Office for application of British code of 1911 to American works to become effective through Order in Council and Presidential proclamation, January 1, 1915. P. W., 87:104 (January 9, 1915).

British bankruptcy law amended to condition sale of copyrighted work by trustees upon continuing royalties to author. P. W., 85:1010 (March 21, 1914).

Dutch Parliament amends article 50, on October 16, extending sale of unauthorized reprints to November, 1915. P. W., 86:2078 (December 26, 1914).

Italian Senate accepts revised convention of Berne, June 20, 1914. P. W., 86:1828 (November 28, 1914).

Spain excludes from Spanish copyright books omitting date of United States copyright. P. W., 86:1828 (November 28, 1914).

International Copyright Union adopts protocol permitting retaliatory restriction against countries not granting full reciprocity, March 20. P. W., 85:1432 (May 2, 1914).

India passes copyright act, accepting Imperial code of 1911, with modifications as to translations, etc., February 24, 1914. P. W., 86:351 (August 1, 1914).

New Zealand act of 1913 becomes effective, April 1, 1914. P. W., 85:1294 (April 18, 1914).

COPYRIGHT CASES.

Bureau of National Literature *v.* Sells *et al.* D. C., W. D. Wash., N. D. J. Neterer. 211 F. R. 379. P. W. 87, 666 (March 6, 1915).

Sale of rebound copies as new no infringement of copyright.

Chappell & Co. *et al. v.* Fields *et al.* C. C. of A. 2d C. J. Ward. 210 F. R. 864. P. W. 87, 667 (March 6, 1915).

Protects a motion picture scene as having literary quality against infringement by similar incident differently staged, under authority of President's proclamation of British reciprocity.

Chautauqua School of Nursing *v.* National School of Nursing. D. C. W. D. New York. J. Hazel. 211 F. R. 1014. P. W. 87, 667 (March 6, 1915).

Material from common sources copyrightable if arrangement shows originality.

COPYRIGHT EVENTS AND LEADING AMERICAN CASES IN 1914.

Collier v. Imp Films Co. D. C. S. D. N. Y. J. Noyes. 214 F. R. 272 P. W. 87, 667 (March 6, 1915).

Change of title does not invalidate copyright.

Cooper v. James. D. C. N. D. Georgia. J. Newman. 213 F. R. 871. P. W. 87, 668 (March 6, 1915).

Addition of alto to well-known tune does not entitle to copyright.

Crown Feature Film Co. et al. v. Bettis Amusement Co. et al., and Universal Film Mfg. Co. v. Bettis et al. (Argued jointly) D. C. N. D. Ohio W. D. J. Killits. 206 F. R. 362 P. W. 87, 667 (March 6, 1915).

Impounded articles may not be returned without proof that articles are not infringements or means of making such.

De Jonge v. Breuker & Kessler. U. S. S. C. J. Holmes. P. W., 86:1883 (December 5, 1914). Decision of lower courts upheld that separable parts of a composite design, when used separately, must bear separate copyright notice.

Depuy v. Post Telegram Co. U. S. C. C. App., 3d C. P. W., 85:1014 (March 21, 1914). Decision of lower court upheld that there is no copyright in a transcription and revision of an official bulletin.

Dixon v. Corinne Runkel Stock Co. et al. C. E. D. N. Carolina. J. Connor. 214 F. R. 418. P. W. 87, 1126 (April 10, 1915).

Plaintiff in infringement suit not entitled to attachment since suit is not common law cause.

Gross v. Seligman et al. U. S. D. C. S. D., N. Y. J. Hand. P. W., 86:15 (July 4, 1914). Similar pose of same subject slightly rearranged held an infringement of copyrighted photograph.

Hoffman v. Le Traunik. D. C. N. D. N. Y. J. Ray. 209 F. R. 375. P. W. 87, 1126 (April 10, 1915).

Originality must be established before injunction can be granted against alleged infringer.

Huebsch v. A. H. Crist Co. D. C. N. D. N. Y. J. Ray. 209 F. R. 885. P. W. 87, 1128 (April 10, 1915).

Delivery of copy to American printer and receipt of unbound pages therefrom warrant affidavit of "American manufacture."

Metropolitan Mag. Co. v. New Fiction Pub. Co. U. S. D. C. S. D., N. Y. J. Hough. P. W., 86:1882 (December 5, 1914).

Cover design similar, but to "average citizen" different, held not an infringement.

Photo Drama Motion Picture Co. v. Social Uplift Film Corp. D. C. S. D. N. Y. J. Hand. 213 F. R. 374. P. W. 87, 1127 (April 10, 1915).

Injunction granted under amendment of 1912 to assignee of motion picture rights in Kauffman's "House of Bondage" against claimant of motion picture rights as part of earlier assignment of dramatic rights.

Stone & McCarrick v. Dugan Piano Co. U. S. D. C., E. D., Louisiana. P. W., 85:714 (February 28, 1914).

Copyright of instruction manual does not protect use of method described.

Universal Film Mfg. Co. v. Copperman et al. D. C. S. D. N. Y. J. Hough. 212 F. R. 301. P. W. 87, 1128 (April 10, 1915).

Production of motion picture play in U. S. by purchaser of rights limited to England held to prevent copyright notice by purchaser for U. S.

Witmark v. Standard Music Roll Co. D. C. N. J. J. Bradford. 213 F. R. 532. P. W. 87, 1127 (April 10, 1915).

Copyright of musical composition protects all copyrightable component parts.

THE A. L. A. SELECTION OF BOOKS OF 1914

THE following is the American Library Association's selection of the most important books of 1914—from the standpoint of desirability of purchase for the small library. It consists of the starred (i. e., specially selected) titles from the monthly *A. L. A. Book-list*:

NON-FICTION.

- The Barbary Coast. Albert Edwards. (*Macmillan.*)
- Farm Arithmetic. C. W. Burkett. (*Judd.*)
- The Life of the Fly. J. H. C. Fabre. (*Dodd.*)
- Home Furnishing. G. L. Hunter. (*Lane.*)
- Highways and Byways from the St. Lawrence to Virginia. C. Johnson. (*Macmillan.*)
- Chemistry and its Relations to Daily Life. L. Kahlenberg and E. B. Hart. (*Macmillan.*)
- Jane Austen. F. Warre Cornish. (*Macmillan.*)
- Miracles of Science. H. S. Williams. (*Harrper.*)
- The Bible and the Spade. E. J. Banks. (*Assn. Press.*)
- Seventy-five Books of Adventure for Boys and Girls. Cleveland Public Library. (*The Library.*)
- Our Common Road. Agnes Edwards. (*Houghton.*)
- A History of Europe. A. J. Grant. (*Longmans.*)
- Your Child Today and Tomorrow. Mrs. S. M. Gruenberg. (*Lippincott.*)
- The Facts of Socialism. J. W. Hughan. (*Lane.*)
- Practical Tree Repair. E. Peets. (*McBride.*)
- An Introduction to Political Parties and Practical Politics. P. O. Ray. (*Scribner.*)
- History of the United States of America Under the Constitution. v. 7. J. Schouler. (*Dodd.*)
- Unvisited Places of Old Europe. R. Shackson. (*Penn.*)
- Garden Farming. L. C. Corbett. (*Ginn.*)
- American Red Cross Textbook on Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick. J. A. Delano and I. McIsaac. (*Blakiston.*)
- The Development of American Nationality. C. R. Fish. (*Am. Book.*)
- Elements of Debating. L. S. Lyon. (*Univ. of Chic.*)
- A Manual for Writers. J. M. Manly. (*Univ. of Chic.*)
- Design and Construction in Wood. W. Noyes. (*Manual Arts.*)
- Questions and Answers Relating to Modern Automobile Design, Construction, Driving and Repair. V. W. Pagé. (*Henley.*)
- Our Domestic Birds. J. H. Robinson. (*Ginn.*)
- Contemporary American History. C. A. Beard. (*Macmillan.*)
- Exercises for Women. F. Bolton. (*Funk.*)
- What Men Live By. R. C. Cabot. (*Houghton.*)
- Thinking Black. Dan. Crawford. (*Doran.*)
- Village Improvement. P. T. Farwell. (*Sturges.*)
- Heroism; a Reading List. New York Public Library. (*The Library.*)

- Forty Years Of It. Brand Whitlock. (*Appleton.*)
- The Efficient Kitchen. Mrs. G. B. Child. (*McBride.*)
- For Girls and the Mothers of Girls. M. G. Hood. (*Bobbs-Merrill.*)
- A History of England from the Earliest Times to the Present Day. A. D. Innes. (*Putnam.*)
- Making Built-In Furniture. Abbott McClure. (*McBride.*)
- The Training of a Forester. Gifford Pinchot. (*Lippincott.*)
- The Old Game. S. G. Blythe. (*Doran.*)
- Training the Girl. W. A. McKeever. (*Macmillan.*)
- The Autobiography of a Happy Woman. (*Moffat.*)
- American Citizenship. C. A. Beard and M. R. Beard. (*Macmillan.*)
- Volunteer Helps to the Schools. Mrs. E. L. Cabot. (*Houghton.*)
- Within Prison Walls. T. M. Osborne. (*Appleton.*)
- The Club Woman's Handy-Book of Programs and Club Management. K. L. Roberts. (*Funk.*)
- The Hygiene of the School Child. L. M. Terman. (*Houghton.*)
- The Business Letter. I. E. Dwyer. (*Houghton.*)
- Where Rolls the Oregon. D. L. Sharp. (*Houghton.*)
- Play and Recreation for the Open Country. H. S. Curtis. (*Ginn.*)
- The Continental Drama of To-day. B. H. Clark. (*Holt.*)
- A Century of English Essays. E. Rhys, comp. (*Dutton.*)
- The Balkan Wars 1912-1913. J. G. Schurman. (*Princeton Univ.*)
- Letters of a Woman Homesteader. Mrs. E. P. Stewart. (*Houghton.*)
- Confederate Portraits. Gamaliel Bradford, jr. (*Houghton.*)
- The New Testament; a new translation by James Moffatt. (*Doran.*)
- Selected Articles on World Peace. M. K. Reely, comp. (*Wilson.*)
- The Industrial Situation. F. T. Carlton. (*Revell.*)
- What Is It To Be Educated? C. H. Henderson. (*Houghton.*)
- The Farm Woodlot. E. G. Cheyney. (*Macmillan.*)
- Biology of Sex for Parents and Teachers. T. W. Galloway. (*Heath.*)
- Practical Dog Keeping. W. Haynes. (*Outing.*)
- Writing the Photoplay. J. B. Esenwein. (*Home Corres. School.*)
- A Day in Old Athens. W. S. Davis. (*Allyn.*)
- Ann of Ava. E. D. Hubbard. (*Missionary Educ. Movement.*)
- A Selected List of Plays for Amateurs. Drama League of Boston. (*The League.*)
- A Dictionary of Non Classical Mythology. M. Edwardes, comp. (*Dutton.*)

THE A. L. A. SELECTION OF BOOKS OF 1914.

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|---|---|
| Germany and England. J. A. Cramb. (<i>Dutton.</i>)
Decoration of the School and Home. T. M. Dillaway. (<i>Bradley.</i>)
Applied City Government. H. G. James. (<i>Harper.</i>)
The Social Emergency. W. T. Foster, ed. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
The Young Mother's Handbook. M. Wheeler. (<i>Harper.</i>)
The Study of Modern Painting. M. S. Anderson. (<i>Century.</i>)
Secrets of Scene Painting and Stage Effects. Van Dyke Browne. (<i>Dutton.</i>)
Artist and Public. Kenyon Cox. (<i>Scribner.</i>)
House Furnishing and Decoration. A. McClure and H. D. Eberlein. (<i>McBride.</i>)
Planning and Furnishing the Home. M. J. Quinn. (<i>Harper.</i>)
Shakespeare Study Programs. C. Porter. (<i>Badger.</i>)
The War in Europe. A. B. Hart. (<i>Appleton.</i>)
Little Women Letters from the House of Alcott. J. Bonstelle, ed. (<i>Little.</i>)
Famous War Correspondents. F. L. Bullard. (<i>Little.</i>)
From Alien to Citizen. E. A. Steiner. (<i>Revell.</i>)
Practical Books for Practical Men. Iowa State College. (<i>The College.</i>)
Philosophy: What Is It? F. B. Jevons. (<i>Putnam.</i>)
Meditations on Votes for Women. S. M. Crothers. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
With Poor Immigrants to America. S. Graham. (<i>Macmillan.</i>)
The Man Behind the Bars. Winifred L. Taylor. (<i>Scribner.</i>)
The Sun. R. A. Sampson. (<i>Putnam.</i>)
Productive Orcharding. F. C. Sears. (<i>Lippincott.</i>)
The Wars Between England and America. T. C. Smith. (<i>Holt.</i>)
Understanding the French. R. L. Hartt. (<i>McBride.</i>)
A Far Journey. A. M. Rihbany. (<i>Houghton.</i>) | Our Mr. Wrenn. Sinclair Lewis. (<i>Harper.</i>)
One Year With Pierrot, by the mother of Pierrot. (<i>Putnam.</i>)
The Last Shot. Frederick Palmer. (<i>Scribner.</i>)
Sweetapple Cove. G. Van Schaick. (<i>Small.</i>)
Perch of the Devil. G. Atherton. (<i>Stokes.</i>)
To-day's Daughter. Josephine D. D. Bacon. (<i>Appleton.</i>)
The Price of Love. E. A. Bennett. (<i>Harper.</i>)
A Lad of Kent. Herbert Harrison. (<i>Macmillan.</i>)
A Stepdaughter of the Prairie. M. Lynn. (<i>Macmillan.</i>)
New Men for Old. H. V. O'Brien. (<i>Kennedy.</i>)
Henry of Navarre, Ohio. H. E. Porter. (<i>Century.</i>)
Personality Plus. Edna Ferber. (<i>Stokes.</i>)
Saturday's Child. Mrs. Kathleen Norris. (<i>Macmillan.</i>)
Delia Blanchflower. Mrs. Humphry Ward. (<i>Hearst's.</i>)
The Raft. Coningsby Dawson. (<i>Holt.</i>)
Faces in the Dawn. H. Hagedorn. (<i>Macmillan.</i>)
The Peacock Feather. Moore. (<i>Putnam.</i>)
Looking After Sandy. M. Turnbull. (<i>Harper.</i>)
Big Tremaine. M. Van Vorst. (<i>Little.</i>)
The Rise of Jennie Cushing. M. S. Watts. (<i>Macmillan.</i>) |
| FICTION. | |
| The Dominant Passion. Marguerite Bryant. (<i>Duffield.</i>)
William and Bill. G. M. Cooke and C. W. Morrison. (<i>Century.</i>)
Burbury Stoke. W. J. Hopkins. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
Liliecrona's Home. Selma Lagerlöf. (<i>Dutton.</i>)
The Witness For the Defence. A. E. W. Mason. (<i>Scribner.</i>)
Bransford in Arcadia. E. M. Rhodes. (<i>Holt.</i>)
The Iron Year. Walter Bloem. (<i>Lane.</i>)
Chance. Jos. Conrad. (<i>Doubleday.</i>)
My Garden Doctor. Frances Duncan. (<i>Doubleday.</i>)
The Fortunate Youth. W. J. Locke. (<i>Lane.</i>)
Overland Red. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
Penrod. Booth Tarkington. (<i>Doubleday.</i>) | |
| CHILDREN'S BOOKS. | |
| In Sunny Spain With Pilarica and Rafael. Katharine L. Bates. (<i>Dutton.</i>)
Colette in France. Mrs. E. A. B. McDonald. (<i>Little. B.</i>)
Story-telling Poems F. J. Olcott. comp. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
The Irish Twins. Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
Harper's Beginning Electricity. D. C. Shafer. (<i>Harper.</i>)
A Boy in Eirinn. P. Colum. (<i>Dutton.</i>)
When Max Came. E. A. Brown. (<i>Lothrop.</i>)
Good Stories for Great Holidays. F. J. Olcott, ed. (<i>Houghton.</i>) | |
| NEW EDITIONS. | |
| Halleck's New England Literature. R. P. Halleck. (<i>Am. Book.</i>)
American Masters of Painting. C. H. Caffin. (<i>Doubleday.</i>)
The American Flower Garden. Mrs. N. B. Doubleday. (<i>Doubleday.</i>)
The Nursery Rhyme Book. A. Lang, ed. (<i>Warne.</i>)
As It Is In England. A. B. Osborne. (<i>McBride.</i>)
Books That Girls Like. Brooklyn Public Library. (<i>The Library.</i>)
The Irish Twins. Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins. (<i>Houghton.</i>)
U. S. Government Documents in Small Libraries. J. I. Wyer, jr. (<i>A. L. A. Publishing Board.</i>) | |

THE BEST SELLING BOOKS OF 1914

THE "BOOKMAN'S" LISTS.

In 1914 for the first time in the history of the years that we have been recording, a novel was destined to repeat as the most successful work of fiction. That novel was Mr. Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup," which having held first place by a slight margin in the December list, was again the leader in January, when it topped Mrs. Burnett's "T. Tembarom" by twenty-one points. These two books were followed by "Laddie," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," "The Dark Flower," and "The Custom of the Country" in the order named. By February the margin of leadership of "The Inside of the Cup" was almost one hundred points, with "T. Tembarom" again in second place, the latter book being very closely followed by "Laddie." A newcomer, Eleanor H. Porter's "Pollyanna," was in fourth place, with the books by Mr. Caine and Mr. Galsworthy fifth and sixth. Again in March Mr. Churchill and Mrs. Burnett were the leaders, the point difference separating the two having been decreased somewhat from the month before, with "Laddie" and "Pollyanna" third and fourth, and "The Dark Flower" and A. M. and C. N. Williamson's "It Happened in Egypt" in a tie for sixth place. "The Inside of the Cup," 196 points, and "T. Tembarom" 161 points, tells the story of the first two places in the April list. Then came two newcomers, Mr. Maxwell's "The Devil's Garden" and Zane Gray's "The Light of Western Stars," followed by the familiar "Pollyanna" and "Laddie."

With the May issue the coming of the new books of the spring began to be felt. "The Inside of the Cup" was in second place, having given way to Miss Dalrymple's "Diane of the Green Van," but "Pollyanna," "T. Tembarom," and "The Devil's Garden" were still respectively third, fourth, and fifth, with Joseph C. Lincoln's "Cap'n Dan's Daughter" to complete the monthly list. A new leader appeared in June with W. J. Locke's "The Fortunate Youth," which held first place by a margin of thirty points over "Diane of the Green Van." "The Inside of the Cup" had dropped out entirely, and besides "Diane of the Green Van," "The Devil's Garden" was the only "hold-over" from May. In the third position was Mr. Tarkington's "Penrod," fourth came "Overland Red," published first anonymously, and sixth Rupert Hughes's "What Will People Say?" "The Fortunate Youth" continued to lead in July, with "What Will People Say?" second. An apparent revival of interest in "Pollyanna" brought it back to third place, with "Penrod" and "Diane of the Green Van" tied for fourth and fifth and Owen Johnson's "The Salamander" in sixth position. From last place in July to the lead in August "The Salamander" jumped, holding the first position by sixty odd points over Gilbert Parker's "You Never Know Your Luck." "The Fortunate Youth" was third, Arnold Bennett's "The Price of Love" was fourth, "Pollyanna" fifth, and "Penrod" sixth.

With 206 points "The Salamander" led again in September, a new contender, Thomas Dixon's "The Victim," being approximately fifty points behind. Older books held all the other places in the list, these being "You Never Know Your Luck," "Penrod," "The Fortunate Youth," and "Pollyanna." The October lists marked the first appearance of Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World," and just here it may be pointed out that, had it not been for the long lead established by Mr. Churchill's novel in the early months of 1914, "The Eyes of the World" instead of "The Inside of the Cup" might easily have been judged the most successful novel of the year. However, the only basis of comparison by which we may legitimately go is that of total points in the months representing the year. Again, if the number of appearances were to be considered, Eleanor H. Porter's "Pollyanna" could be ranked ahead of both Mr. Churchill's novel and Mr. Wright's. But coming back to October we find "The Eyes of the World" well in the lead, with "The Salamander" second, followed, in turn, by "Penrod," "The Victim," "Pollyanna," and "The Fortunate Youth." It was, of course, again "The Eyes of the World" in November, and then followed five entirely new books. In second and third places, separated by very few points, were Rex Beach's "The Auction Block" and George Barr McCutcheon's "The Prince of Graustark." In fourth position was Robert W. Chamber's "Hidden Children," fifth was Grace S. Richmond's "The Twenty-fourth of June," and sixth Mrs. Atherton's "Perch of the Devil." In November Mr. Bell's book had led by one hundred and forty points. In December this margin had been reduced to seventy points, the runner up for the month being Mr. McCutcheon's Graustark novel. In third place was a newcomer, Marjorie Benton Cooke's "Bambi," with "The Auction Block" fourth, Florence Barclay's "The Wall of Partition" fifth and Kathleen Norris's "Saturday's Child" sixth.

JANUARY.

1. The Inside of the Cup.	256
2. T. Tembarom.	235
3. Laddie.	169
4. The Woman Thou Gavest Me.	140
5. The Dark Flower.	81
6. The Custom of the Country.	80

FEBRUARY.

1. The Inside of the Cup.	305
2. T. Tembarom.	209
3. Laddie.	208
4. Pollyanna.	110
5. The Woman Thou Gavest Me.	97
6. The Dark Flower.	69

MARCH.

1. The Inside of the Cup.	312
2. T. Tembarom.	246
3. Laddie.	172
4. Pollyanna.	122
5. { It Happened in Egypt. }	104
5. The Dark Flower.	104

THE "BEST SELLERS" OF 1914

APRIL.		
1.	The Inside of the Cup.	196
2.	T. Tembarom.	161
3.	The Devil's Garden.	133
4.	The Light of Western Stars.	127
5.	Pollyanna.	122
6.	Laddie.	96
MAY.		
1.	Diane of the Green Van.	224
2.	The Inside of the Cup.	183
3.	Pollyanna.	130
4.	T. Tembarom.	129
5.	The Devil's Garden.	120
6.	Cap'n Dan's Daughter	113
JUNE.		
1.	The Fortunate Youth.	223
2.	Diane of the Green Van.	194
3.	Penrod.	146
4.	Overland Red.	108
5.	The Devil's Garden.	100
6.	What Will People Say?	94
JULY.		
1.	The Fortunate Youth.	178
2.	What Will People Say?	152
3.	Pollyanna.	127
4.	{ Penrod.	122
	{ Diane of the Green Van.	116
5.	The Salamander.	108
AUGUST.		
1.	The Salamander.	213
2.	You Never Know Your Luck.	151
3.	The Fortunate Youth.	146
4.	The Price of Love.	134
5.	Pollyanna.	112
6.	Penrod.	104
SEPTEMBER.		
1.	The Salamander.	206
2.	The Victim.	161
3.	You Never Know Your Luck.	128
4.	Penrod.	122
5.	The Fortunate Youth.	113
6.	Pollyanna.	103
OCTOBER.		
1.	The Eyes of the World.	352
2.	The Salamander.	173

THE BEST SELLERS OF 1914.

THE PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY'S CONSENSUS.
The following list shows the best sellers in Fiction of 1914, in order of popularity as evidenced by sales.

This consensus for the year is based on the PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY monthly consensuses for eleven months only, January-November, complete statistics for December, 1914, not yet having been received. The sales for this month are so important as considerably to modify individual ratings, and a revised table will be published later.

1.	The Eyes of the World. Wright. (Book Supply)	728
2.	Pollyanna. Porter. (Page)	654
3.	The Inside of the Cup. Churchill. (Macmillan)	495
4.	The Salamander. Johnson (Bobbs-Merrill)	480
5.	The Fortunate Youth. Locke. (Lane)	453

3.	Penrod.	105
4.	The Victim.	104
5.	Pollyanna.	100
6.	The Fortunate Youth.	86

NOVEMBER.

1.	The Eyes of the World.	333
2.	The Auction Block.	193
3.	The Prince of Graustark.	179
4.	Hidden Children.	96
5.	The Twenty-fourth of June.	93
6.	Perch of the Devil.	79

DECEMBER.

1.	The Eyes of the World.	268
2.	The Prince of Graustark.	195
3.	Bambi.	137
4.	The Auction Block.	124
5.	The Wall of Partition.	82
6.	Saturday's Child.	67

From the above lists the following compilation may be made:

EIGHT TIMES MENTIONED.

Pollyanna.

FIVE TIMES MENTIONED.

The Inside of the Cup, The Fortunate Youth, Penrod.

FOUR TIMES MENTIONED.

T. Tembarom, Laddie, The Salamander.

THREE TIMES MENTIONED.

The Dark Flower, The Devil's Garden, Diane of the Green Van, The Eyes of the World.

TWICE MENTIONED.

The Woman Thou Gavest Me, What Will People Say?, You Never Know Your Luck, The Victim, The Auction Block, The Prince of Graustark.

ONCE MENTIONED.

The Custom of the Country, It Happened in Egypt, The Light of Western Stars, Cap'n Dan's Daughter, Overland Red, The Price of Love, The Hidden Children, The Twenty-fourth of June, Perch of the Devil, Bambi, The Wall of Partition, Saturday's Child.

6.	T. Tembarom. Burnett (Century Co.)	444
7.	Penrod. Tarkington. (Doubleday, Page)	415
8.	Diane of the Green Van. Dalrymple. (Reilly & Britton)	405
9.	The Devil's Garden. Maxwell. (Bobbs-Merrill)	327
10.	The Prince of Graustark. McCutcheon. (Dodd, Mead)	251
11.	What Will People Say? Hughes. (Harper)	223
12.	Laddie. Stratton-Porter. (Doubleday, Page)	221
13.	The Auction Block. Beach. (Harper.)	220
14.	The Light of Western Stars. Grey. (Harper)	203
15.	You Never Know Your Luck. Parker. (Doran)	198
16.	Overland Red. (Houghton Mifflin).	178
17.	The Victim. Dixon. (Appleton)	161

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

18. Chance. Conrad. (Doubleday, Page)	134	35. The Woman Thou Gavest Me. Caine. (Lippincott)	62
19. Cap'n Dan's Daughter. Lincoln. (Appleton)	130	36. The Vanished Messenger. Oppenheim. (Little, Brown)	59
20. The Hidden Children. Chambers. (Appleton)	130	37. The Clarion. Adams. (Houghton Mifflin.)	58
21. Bambi. Cooke. (Doubleday, Page)	116	38. Saturday's Child. Norris. (Macmillan)	56
22. The Twenty-Fourth of June. Richmond. (Doubleday, Page)	107	39. The Clean Heart. Hutchinson. (Little, Brown)	51
23. It Happened in Egypt. Williamson. (Doubleday, Page)	90	40. The Best Man. Lutz. (Lippincott)	49
24. Sunshine Jane. Warner. (Little, Brown)	88	41. The After House. Rinehart. (Houghton Mifflin)	49
25. The Wall of Partition. Barclay. (Putnam)	87	42. Little Eve Edgerton. Abbott. (Century Co.)	46
26. The Dark Flower. Galsworthy. (Scribner)	81	43. The Duchess of Wrex. Walpole. (Doran)	40
27. The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail. Connor. (Doran.)	81	44. The Raft. Dawson. (Holt)	40
28. Full Swing. Danby. (Lippincott.)	80	45. Big Tremaine. Van Vorst. (Little, Brown)	39
29. The World's End. Rives. (Stokes.)	79	46. Perch of the Devil. Atherton. (Stokes)	39
30. Once to Every Man. Evans. (Fly.)	75	47. Black is White. McCutcheon. (Dodd, Mead)	38
31. Kent Knowles, "Quahaug." Lincoln. (Appleton)	74	48. The Rocks of Valpré. Dell. (Futnam)	36
32. The Price of Love. Bennett. (Harper.)	73	49. Barnabetta. Martin. (Century Co.)	36
33. When Ghost Meets Ghost. De Morgan. (Holt)	64	50. The Witch. Johnson. (Houghton Mifflin.)	33
34. The Witness for the Defense. Mason. (Scribner.)	64		

"TYPO" STATISTICS FOR 1914 FOR THE BOOKTRADE.

ALTHOUGH 1914 in the making was generally termed a year of business depression—psychological or otherwise, *Typo* has the cheerful announcement to make that during the year over one hundred new members enrolled, changes of interest, meeting of creditors' and judgments.

On January 2d and July 1st, the semi-annual Credit Books were issued. In each book more than twenty thousand changes were made in order to keep the edition up to standard. The number of changes in street address, ratings, classifications, etc., is an indication of the changing character of the Trade.

There were two book publishing extensions during the year each with liabilities in excess of \$50,000 and two failures, one with liabilities of \$30,000, one with \$40,000. In two of these cases Mr. Leonard, the secretary of *Typo*, was elected as director to represent creditors; in another Mr. Wedekind, the assistant treasurer of *Typo* was elected co-receiver. Nearly all the retail booktrade failures were unimportant.

A brief survey of the year's work of this Credit Center is herewith appended.

There have been 52 Weekly Confidential Bulletins issued. These Bulletins have contained 3151 separate items of failures, bankruptcies, All of the above points to the fact that 1914

was a year of re-adjustment rather than of liquidation.

THE TYPO MERCANTILE AGENCY,
FREDERICK M. LEONARD, Secretary.

TERRITORIAL SYNOPSIS OF BOOK TRADE STATISTICS.

	Total	New England	North Atlantic States	Southern States	Middle West	Far West
Fire Losses	42	10	15	13	3	
Incorporations	38	30	1	4	3	
Compromises	14	5*	4†	3‡	2§	2
Bankrupt	46	13	13	18		
Liquidations	7	1	3	2	1	
Deceased	21	11	5	4	1	
Assigned	15	6	2	4	3	
Extensions obtained	7	2	1	3	1	
Chattel Mortgage	7	5	1	1	1	
Creditors Trustee	3	1	1	1	1	
Succession of Int... .	76	19	10	34	13	

* 30%, 20%, 30%, 40%, 40%.

† 50%, 33 1/3%, 30%, 25%.

‡ 75%, 25%, 33 1/3%.

§ 70%, 40%.

"TYPO" STATISTICS FOR 1914 FOR THE BOOKTRADE.

TYPO ITEMS REGARDING BOOKSELLERS 1914.

	Total	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Fire Losses	42	4	6	9	2	2	2	1	4	2	2	4	5
Incorporations	38	5	2	4	6	4	3	2	2	2	5	2	2
Compromises Offered	14	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	g	h	i		
Bankrupt	46	4	2	4	6	3	3	10	2	4	3	1	3
Liquidations	4	1	5	2	1	3	4	3	1	1	1		
Deceased	21	1	2	1	1	3	4	2	1	1	1		
Assigned	15	1	2	1	2	1	1	4	2	1	1	1	1
Ask Extensions	7	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chattel Mortgage.....	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Creditors Trustee	3												
Changes of Interest	76	2	5	12	13	5	10	3	7	2	9	1	4

a. 1 settled at 40%.

e. 2 settled at 30% and 1 at 33 1-3%.

b. 1 settled at 25%.

f. 1 settled at 25%.

c. 1 settled at 40% and 1 at 25%.

g. 1 settled at 75% and 1 at 25%.

d. 1 settled at 33 1-3% and 1 at 70%.

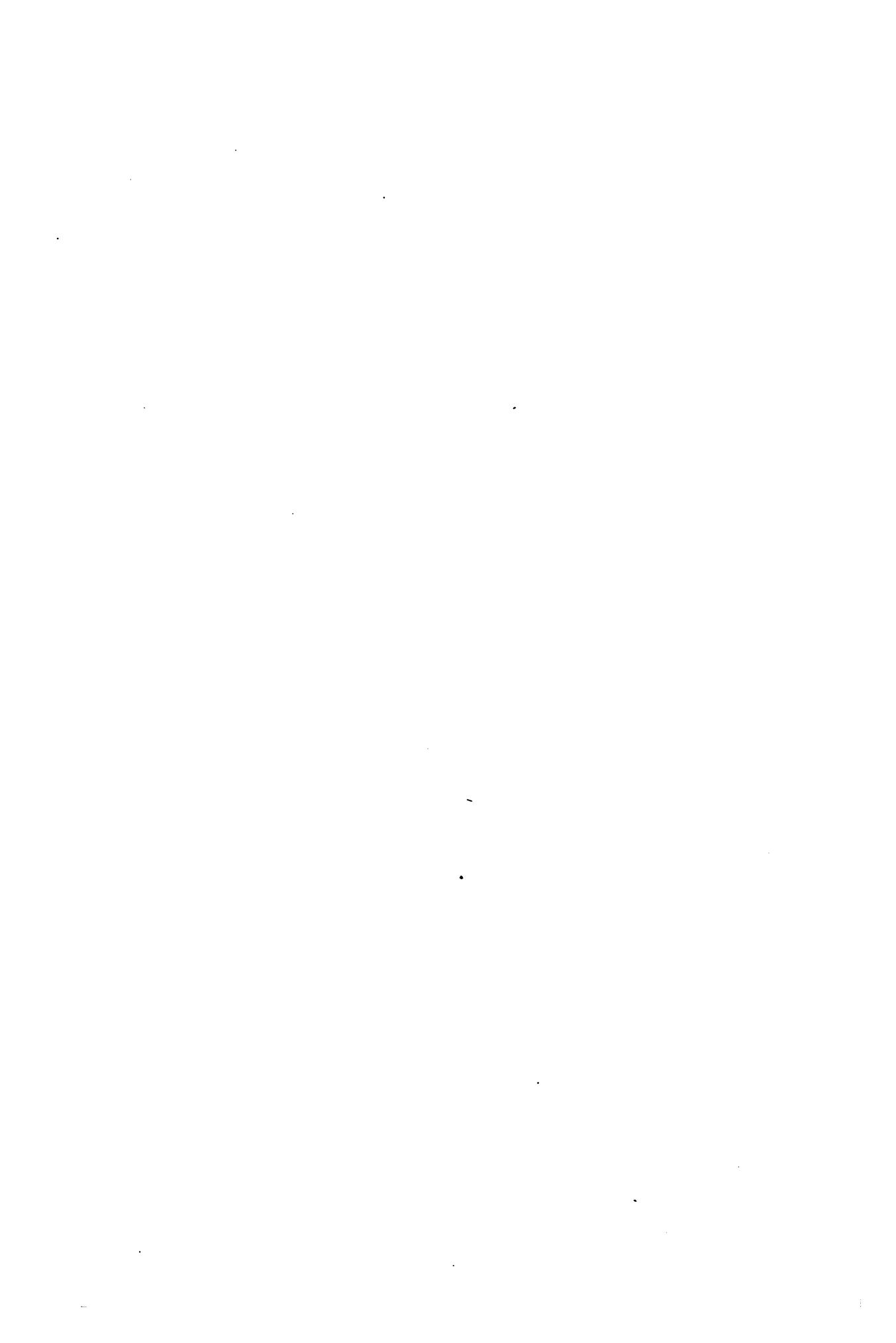
h. 1 settled at 20% and 1 at 30%.

i. 1 settled at 50%.



PERIODICALS

LIBRARY BOOK TRADE AND KINDRED



PERIODICALS

LIBRARY, BOOK TRADE AND KINDRED

UNITED STATES

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Library Journal. Monthly (1876) chiefly devoted to library economy and bibliography. Has special departments devoted to news of the "Library World," library associations and schools, a monthly record of current bibliographies in all fields and "Library Work," a classified digest of the current literature of library economy. R. R. Bowker, ed.; Fremont Rider, mng. ed.; F. Huxley, off. ed.; J. A. Holden, bus. and adv. mgr. Pub. by R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. \$4; per copy, 35 c.

Public Libraries. Monthly (except Aug. and Sept.) (1896) "record of library affairs intended to bring the latest and best in library methods, development and extension, as well as personal news of librarians." M. E. Ahern, ed.; L. C. Loomis, adv. mgr. Pub. by Library Bureau, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. \$2; per copy, 25 c.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. "A monthly (1901) author and subject index to current periodicals, fully cumulated each quarter." Anna L. Guthrie, ed.; J. B. Doster, adv. mgr. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. \$12.

"**Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature**" has also issued a five-year cumulation (1905), "An author and subject index in one alphabet, to about 67 periodicals published during 1900-1904" (\$16), and a five-year cumulation, "An author and subject index in one alphabet to about 100 periodicals published during 1905-1909, containing subject references, in the same alphabet, to 430 composite books." \$36. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, Supplement. A cumulative index (1913) by author and subject to general periodicals not included in the Readers' Guide. Issued bi-monthly, omitting one summer number. Anna L. Guthrie, ed.; J. B. Doster, adv. mgr. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Price on request.

"**Readers' Guide Supplement**" has in preparation a seven year cumulation 1907-1913; an author and subject index, in one alphabet, to back volumes of periodicals indexed in the Readers' Guide Supplement, for the years 1907-1913. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Index to Legal Periodicals and Law Library Journal, official organ of the Association of Law Libraries. Quarterly (1908). Pub. for the Association by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Frederick W. Schenk, mng. ed. \$5 per year, including Annual Cumulative Number.

Industrial Arts Index. A cumulative subject index (1913) to current engineering and trade periodicals. Bi-monthly, omitting one summer number. Marion E. Potter, ed.; J. B. Doster, adv. mgr. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Price on request.

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature. I. 1802-81 (in two parts) \$16, \$20, \$24; II. 1882-87, \$8, \$10, \$12; III. 1887-92, \$8, \$10, \$12; IV. 1892-97, \$10, \$12, \$14; V. 1897-02, \$10, \$12, \$14; VI. 1902-07, \$10. Houghton Mifflin Co.

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature—Abridgement. I. 1815-99, \$12 n., \$16 n.; II. 1900-04, \$5 n., \$8 n., covering the contents of 37 important periodicals. Houghton Mifflin Co.

Library Work. "A bibliography and digest of American and foreign library literature published during 1905-1911." (Since then continued as a special department of the "Library Journal" (g. v.) and cumulated in the "American Library Annual.") Anna L. Guthrie, ed. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. \$4.

Index to Dates (1912). An index to the dates of current events, issued monthly and cumulated quarterly. Intended not only for date reference *per se*, but as an index to the daily newspaper press—an immense mass of valuable material otherwise almost inaccessible bibliographically.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Pub. by the R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. \$4 Superseded by "Information" (q. v.).

Information, Monthly (1915) digest of current events including index to dates, supplementary almanacs and cyclopedias. Continues "Index to Dates." Cumulated quarterly. J. A. Holden, bus. and adv. mgr. Pub. by R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. \$4. Without cumulation, \$3; per copy, 25 c. Quarterly cumulation, \$2; per copy, 50 c.

American Book Trade Manual (1915). Contains those sections formerly of the "American Library Annual" relating to the booktrade, amplified, viz.: Directory of booksellers of the U. S.; statistical record of Amer. publishers; annual statistics of book production and sale and Amer. decisions in copyright cases; annotated record of library and booktrade periodicals; private book collectors in the U. S., etc. Pub. by the R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. \$5.

American Library Annual (1911). Contains annual "Index to Dates," cumulated annual record of bibliographies in all subjects, annual statistics of book production and sale and Amer. decisions in copyright cases, selected lists of libraries in the United States and Canada, with statistics and a selected list of the libraries of the world, data of library schools, annotated record of library and booktrade associations and periodicals, etc., etc. Pub. by the R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. \$5.

Annual Library Index. Pub. by R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N.Y. 1908-1910. ea. \$5. All earlier vols. ea. \$3.50. Superseded by "American Library Annual."

A. L. A. Booklist. Monthly (except July and Aug.) (1905) "annotated guide particularly for small libraries, in selection of list of current books." May Massee, ed.; Geo. B. Utley, bus. mgr. Pub. by Pub. Bd. of Amer. Lib. Assn., 78 E. Washington St., Chicago. \$1; per copy, 15 c.

Special Libraries. Monthly (except July and Aug.) (1910). Devoted to interests of special libraries, the special departments of public libraries and universities, welfare associations, and business organizations. John A. Lapp, ed.; Guy E. Marion, bus. mgr. Pub. by the Special Libraries Association, Indiana State Capitol, Indianapolis, Ind. \$2; per copy, 25 c.

Bulletin of the American Library Association. Bi-monthly (1907), official organ of the Association. Geo. B. Utley, ed. 78 E. Washington St., Chicago. Free to members.

Bulletin of Bibliography. Quarterly (1897). Includes a magazine subject-index of certain magazines not indexed in the "Readers' Guide," dramatic index, etc. F. W. Faxon, ed. Pub. by Boston Book Co., 83 Francis St., Boston, Mass. \$2; per copy, 50 c.

Bulletin of Maine State Library. Published quarterly (1912) in the interests of the Maine Library Commission. Augusta.

Bulletin of the New Hampshire Public Libraries. Quarterly (1900). Pub. by Trustees of State Lib. Arth. H. Chase, ed. Concord. gratis.

Bulletin of the Vermont Library Commission. S. D. Emerson, ed. Pub. quarterly by the Commission, 34 Elm St., Montpelier. gratis. circu. about 2200.

Iowa Library Quarterly (1901). "Gives librarian and library trustees of Iowa library progress and library news of the state." Julia A. Robinson, ed. Pub. by the Library Commission of the State of Iowa, Historical Bldg., Des Moines. gratis.

Library Occurrent. Pub. quarterly (1906) by the Public Library Commission of Indiana for the library workers of the state. State House, Indianapolis. gratis. circul. 800.

Minnesota Library Notes and News Quarterly (1904). Pub. by the Public Library Commission, St. Paul. "To give suggestions to librarians and library trustees and record the library news of the state." Clara T. Baldwin, ed. gratis. circul. 1500.

New Jersey Library Bulletin (1911). Medium for dissemination of notes and news of libraries in New Jersey. Pub. quarterly (1911) by the Public Library Commission of New Jersey. gratis.

New York Libraries, published quarterly (1907) in the interest of the libraries of the State by the University of the State of New York. Education Bldg., Albany. Asa Wynkoop, ed. Free to libs. and lib. bds. of the state. 25 c.; per copy, 10 c. circul. 3500.

News and Notes of California Libraries (1906). Published quarterly by the California State L., State Capitol, Sacramento, to aid in California library progress. J. L. Gillis, ed. gratis. circul. 1000.

North Carolina Library Bulletin (1909), published quarterly by the North Carolina Library Commission. Administration Bldg., Raleigh. Minnie Leatherman, ed. gratis.

Ohio Library Bulletin. Published monthly by the Ohio State Library, Columbus, "to assist rural schools, literary clubs, etc., in making up their reading courses."

PERIODICALS

Pennsylvania Library Notes, published quarterly (1908) by the Pa. Free Library Commission, Harrisburg, to serve for inter-communication between library workers in Pa. R. P. Bliss, ed. circul. 1800.

Public Affairs Information Service. Weekly (1913) bulletin cumulated bi-monthly. "Co-operative clearing house of public affairs information published for co-operating institutions." Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Quarterly Bulletin of the Michigan State Library, items for Michigan librarians, library commission notes and current additions to the State Library.

Texas Libraries, published quarterly by the Texas Library and Historical Commission, Austin.

Wisconsin Library Bulletin. Published bi-monthly (1905), by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, Madison. 60 c. circul. 1500.

Newarker. "Advertises the library's resources, especially business and commercial." Pub. monthly by the Free Public Library of the City of Newark, N. J., John Cotton Dana, ed. \$1; per copy, 10 c. circul. 1200.

South Dakota Library Bulletin. Quarterly or oftener. Brookings, So. Dak.

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Publishers' Weekly. The journal (1852) of the publishing and bookselling interests in the United States. Contains full weekly record of American publications, with monthly cumulations; news of interest concerning the book trade, lists of "Books Wanted," etc. Pub. by R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. \$4; per copy, 10 c. R. R. Bowker, ed.; Fremont Rider, mng. ed.; J. A. Holden, bus. mgr.; W. A. Stewart, adv. mgr.

Book Review. Reprinted from the Publishers' Weekly supplements and special numbers and issued in editions of not less than one hundred copies with the dealer's imprint. Issued for each month of the year excepting July and August. Fremont Rider, ed.; J. A. Holden, bus. mgr.; W. A. Stewart, adv. mgr. Pub. by R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. Terms on application.

Bookseller, Newsdealer and Stationer. A semi-monthly journal (1893) of the book and news trades. Edwin A. Chapman, ed., bus., adv. mgr. Pub. by Edwin O. Chapman, 156 5th Ave., N. Y. \$1.25; per copy, 6 c. circul. 7800.

Publisher and Retailer. A monthly (1904) journal for the bookseller, newsdealer, stationer. W. E. Price, ed. Pub. by W. E. Price, 260 Convent Ave., N. Y. \$1; per copy, 10 c. circul. 8000.

Publishers' Trade List Annual (1873). Contains the latest catalogues of upward of 200 American publishers, arranged alphabetically by the firm-names, with smaller lists, fully indexed, in the front of the volume. John A. Holden, bus. mgr. Pub. by the R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. large 8vo, cloth. \$2.50.

American Catalog Series. Bibliographical record of Amer. book publications since 1876. Compiled from the "Weekly Record" of the Publishers' Weekly. Vols. covering 1876-1895. o. p. 1895-1900, \$15; 1900-1904, pts. 1, 2, ea. \$7.50; 1905-1907, pt. 1, \$7.50; pt. 2, \$6; 1908-1910, \$10. Pub. by the R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y.

United States Catalog. An index (by author, title and subject) to American books in print. 1st ed. 1899; 2d 1902, supplement, 1902-'05; 3d ed. Books in print, 1912. Marion E. Potter, ed.; J. B. Doster, adv. mgr. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 1st ed. \$12.50; 2d ed., \$15; supplement, 12.50; 3d ed., \$36.

Cumulative Book Index. A bi-monthly (1898) record of American books by author, title and subject, cumulated through the year. Marion E. Potter, ed.; J. B. Doster, adv. mgr. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. \$6.

Book Review Digest. "A monthly index (1905), with frequent cumulations, of reviews to current publications, quoting and summarizing significant comments." Clara E. Fanning, ed.; J. B. Doster, adv. mgr. Pub. by H. W. Wilson Co., 39 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. \$5; per copy, 50 c.

American Educational List. A price-list of the text-books in use in the U. S., arranged alphabetically by authors and a subject-index. Issued annually. Pub. by the R. R. Bowker Co., 241 W. 37th St., N. Y. 8vo, leatherette, 50 c.

American Book Prices Current. An annual (1895) indexed record of the prices obtained at all the more important book auction sales of the year. Pub. by Rob. H. Dodd, 4th Ave. and 30th St., N. Y. \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Printer. Illustrated monthly (1885). John Clyde Oswald, ed. Pub. by Oswald Pub. Co., 25 City Hall Pl., N. Y. \$3. circul. 6000.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Bellman. Weekly (1906) journal of literary criticism, discussion and information. Wm. C. Edgar, ed. Pub. by Bellman Co., 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn. \$4.

Bookman. An illustrated literary monthly (1894) devoted to books both new and standard and their authors. A. B. Maurice, ed.; A. M. Chase, bus. mgr. Pub. by Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y. \$2.50; per copy, 20 c. circul. 20,000.

Book News Monthly. Monthly (1882). Survey of the book world. Norma Bright Carson, ed.; M. J. Gill, adv. mgr. Pub. by John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. \$1; 10 c. per copy. circul. 20,000.

Bulletin of the Authors' League of America (1913). Pub. by Authors' League of America, 122 E. 17th St., New York. 15 c. per copy.

Dial. Semi-monthly (1880) journal of literary criticism, discussion and information. W. R. Browne, ed.; H. S. Browne, bus. mgr. Pub. by Henry O. Shepard Co., 632 S. Sherman St., Chicago. \$2; per copy, 10 c.

Editor. Semi-monthly (1895) journal of information for writers. Wm. R. Kane, ed. and bus. mgr.; A. L. Kimball, mng. ed.; D. Dederick, adv. mgr. Pub. by Editor Co., Ridgewood, N. J. \$2; per copy, 10 c. circul. 8170.

Editor and Publisher and Journalist. Weekly newspaper (1884) presenting a survey of the news of the fields of advertising and publishing. F. L. Blanchard, ed.; M. Kleyman, ed.; G. P. Leffler, bus. mgr.; A. R. Keator, adv. mgr. Published by Editor and Publisher Co., 1116 World Bldg., N. Y. \$2; per copy, 10 c.

Fourth Estate. A weekly (1894) newspaper for the makers of newspapers. "A current history of the happenings in the newspaper and advertising fields." E. F. Birmingham, ed.; J. F. Redmond, mng. ed.; J. A. Savadel, bus. mgr.; Fk. Seider, bus. mgr. Pub. by E. F. Birmingham, 232 W. 59th St., N. Y. \$2; per copy, 10 c.

Geyer's Stationer. Weekly (1877) journal of the stationery, office supply and kindred trades. Pub. by Andrew Geyer, 318 Broadway, N. Y. \$2; for, \$3.60. circul. 3000.

Graphic Arts. Monthly (1911) "magazine of the craftsmanship of advertising." Henry L. Johnson, ed. and bus. mgr.; Brainard L. Bates, man. ed.; F. O. Sullivan, adv. mgr. Pub. by Graphic Arts Co., 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston. \$3; per copy, 30 c.

Inland Printer. Monthly (1883). A. H. McQuilkin, ed. Pub. by Inland Printer Co., 632 S. Sherman St., Chicago. \$3. circul. 17,266.

Inland Stationer. Monthly (1908). "The business equipment journal." A. H. McQuilkin, ed. Pub. by Inland Printer Co., 632 S. Sherman St., Chicago. \$1.50; circul. 5322.

Literary Digest. Weekly (1890) review of current events. Wm. Seaver Woods, ed. Pub. by Funk & Wagnalls Co., 354 4th Ave., N. Y. \$3; per copy, 10 c. circul. 258,757.

Nation. Weekly (1865). Harold D. Fuller, Stanley West, Paul E. More, eds.; W. G. Preston, adv. mgr. Pub. by New York Evening Post Co., 20 Vesey St., N. Y. \$3; for. \$4; per copy, 10 c.

New York Times Review of Books. Literary section of the New York Times. Pub. by N. Y. Times Co., Times Sq., N. Y. \$1.

Poetry. A magazine of verse. Monthly (1912), devoted to poetical interests. Harriet Monroe, ed. and pub., 5543 Cass St., Chicago. \$1.50.

Printers' Ink. A weekly (1888) journal for advertisers. J. I. Romer, ed.; L. G. Wright, mng. ed.; J. M. Hopkins, bus. mgr. Pub. by Printers' Ink Pub. Co., 12 W. 31st St., N. Y. \$2; per copy, 5c. circul. 9642.

Publishers' Guide. A monthly journal (1893) for all departments of the publishing business. F. J. Atkins, ed. Pub. by Wm. B. Curtis, 117 E. 24th St., N. Y. \$3.

Printing Art. An illustrated monthly journal (1903) devoted to the graphic arts. Pub. by University Press, Cambridge, Mass. \$3. circul. 5500.

Printing Trade News. Weekly (1888) newspaper of the printing trade and allied industries. Chas. G. McCoy, bus. mgr. Pub. by The Printing Trade News Pub. Co., 326-328 W. 41st St., N. Y. \$2; Can. and Mexico, \$3; for. \$5.

Walden's Stationer and Printer. Semi-monthly (1887) trade journal devoted to the interests of the stationers and printers of America. Pub. by Walden's Pub. Co., 132 Nassau St., N. Y. \$1; per copy, 10 c.

Writer. Monthly (1887) magazine for literary workers. Wm. H. Hills, ed. Pub. by Writer Pub. Co., 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass. \$1; per copy, 10 c.

The Writer's Bulletin and Literary Reporter (1911), (formerly The Writer's Magazine). A monthly informative journal for literary workers. M. H. Jordan, ed. and bus. mgr. Pub. by Hannis Jordan Co., 32 Union Sq., N. Y. \$1.50; per copy, 15 c.

PERIODICALS

CANADA

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Bookseller and Stationer, and Office Equipment Journal. Monthly (1884) devoted to book, stationery and kindred trades. F. I. Weaver, ed., bus. and adv. mgr. Pub. by The MacLean Pub. Co., 143-153 University Ave., Toronto, Can. \$1. (U. S. \$1.50.)

Printer and Publisher. Monthly (1892) devoted to the interests of the printer and publishers of Canada. A. R. Alloway, ed. Pub. by MacLean Pub. Co., 143-153 University Ave., Toronto. \$2 (U. S. \$2.50); per copy, 20c..

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bodleian Quarterly Record. Issued by the staff of the Bodleian Library, Oxford. "Intended to be useful to readers in the Library, to Oxford residents, and to a wider literary circle." 2s. 4d.; per copy, 7d.

Librarian and Book World. Monthly (1910). A journal for librarians and professional bookmen. Pub. by Stanley Paul & Co., 31 Essex St., Strand, London, W. C. 6s. 6d.; per copy, 6d.

Library (1884), a quarterly review of bibliography and library lore. A. W. Pollard, ed.; A. Moring, bus. mgr.; J. Y. W. MacAllister, adv. mgr. Pub. by Alex. Moring, Ltd., 32 George St., Hanover Sq., London, W. 10s. 6d.; per copy, 3d.

Library Assistant. Monthly (1898) journal of the Library Assistants' Association. Harry G. Sureties, ed., bus. and adv. mgr. Pub. by the Assn. Public Library, Shepherd's Hill, Highgate, London. 4s.; per copy, 4½d. circul. 800.

Library Association Record (1899), a monthly magazine of librarianship and bibliography, organ of the Library Association of the United Kingdom. Henry Bond, Sec. Publications Comm., ed.; D. H. Bond, adv. man. Pub. by the Assn., Caxton Hall, Westminster, London, S. W. 21s.; per copy, 2s. circul. 900.

Library World (1898) monthly, a medium of intercommunication for librarians. Pub. by Grafton & Co., 69 Great Russell St., London, W. C. 7s.; per copy, 6d.

Leabharlann (An) (1905), "journal of Cumalann na Leabharlann, an assn. devoted to promotion of public libraries." Henry Dixon, ed. Pub. by Browne & Nolan, Nassau St., Dublin. 10s.; 12s. to non-members.

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Book Monthly. Monthly illustrated record, guide, and magazine for bookbuyers, readers, and writers, for booksellers, librarians, and publishers. Ja. Milne, ed. Pub. by Cassell & Co., Ludgate Hill, E. C. 6s. 6d.; per copy, 6d.

Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record. A weekly newspaper of book trade news. 19 Adam St., Adelphi, London, W. C. 10s. 6d.; foreign, 13s. 6d.; per copy, 2d.

Book Auction Records. A quarterly (1902) record of prices of books sold at auction in London, Dublin, Edinburgh, and Glasgow. Fk. Karslake, ed. Pub. by Karslake & Co., 35 Pond St., Hampstead, N. W. London, £1 1s.; per copy, 5s. 3d.

Bookseller. A weekly newspaper of British and foreign literature. G. H. Whitaker, ed. Pub. by J. W. Whitaker & Sons, Ltd., 12 Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row, E. C., London. 8s. 6d.; for. 10s. 6d.; per copy, 2d.

Clique. Weekly (1890). Organ of antiquarian book trade. F. E. Murray, ed. and bus. mgr., 30 Rivercourt Road, London, W. 8s. 8d.; per copy, 2d. circul. 1000.

News-agent and Booksellers' Review. Weekly trade journal. Exeter House, Exeter St., London, W. C. 5s. 9d.; per copy, 1d.

English Catalogue of Books. Yearly, 19 Adam St., Adelphi, London, W. C. 6s. v. 1, 1835-1862, 45s.; v. 2, 1863-1871, 30s.; v. 3, 1872-1880, 42s.; v. 4, 1881-1889, 52s. 6d.; v. 5, 1890-1897, 84s.; v. 6, 1898-1900, 30s.; v. 7, 1901-1905, 73s. 6d.; v. 8, 1906-1910, 84s.

Book-Prices Current. Bi-monthly (1886), record of auction prices. H. Slater, ed. Pub. by Elliot Stock, 7 Paternoster Row, London, E. C. £1 5s. 6d.; bound vol. £1 7s. 6d.

MISCELLANEOUS

Academy and Literature. Weekly (1860), review of literature, politics, drama, financial and foreign affairs. Cecil Cowper, ed. Pub. by W. Dawson & Sons, 63 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W. C. 17s.; for. 17s. 6d.; per copy, 3d.

Athenæum. A weekly (1828) journal of English and foreign literature, science, the fine arts, music and drama. Pub. by Horace Marshall, 11 Bream's Bldgs., Chancery Lane, London, E. C. 28s.; for. 30s. 6d.; per copy, 6d.

Author (The). Organ of the Incorporated Society of authors, playwrights and composers. Devoted to protection and maintenance of literary, dramatic and musical property. Monthly (except Aug., Sept.). Central Bldgs., Tothill St., London, S. W. 6s. 6d.; per copy, 6d.; to members, gratis.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Bookman. Monthly. St. Paul's House, Warwick Sq., London, E. C.

Caxton Magazine and British Stationer. A monthly (1899) magazine for master printers and wholesale stationers. Rob. Hilton, ed.; E. A. Orchard, bus. and adv. mgr. Pub. by J. W. Bridges, 124 Holborn, London, E. C. 7s. 6d.; per copy, 6d. circul. 5000.

Connoisseur. Monthly (1901) magazine for collectors. J. T. H. Bailey, ed. Pub. by Otto, Ltd., 35-9 Maddox St., London, W. 17s.; per copy, 2s.

Irish Book Lover. Monthly review of Irish literature and bibliography. Official organ of Irish Literary Society. J. S. Crone, ed. J. M. Salmond, bus. mgr. Pub. by Salmont House, 1033 Harrow Rd., London, W. 2s. 6d.

Literary World and Reader. Monthly (1867). An illustrated review of current literature F. H. Fisher, ed.; J. W. North, bus. mgr.; W. Thornberry, adv. mgr. Pub. by Jas. Clarke & Co., 13 Fleet St., London, E. C. 4s.; per copy, 3d.

Notes and Queries. Weekly. "A medium of intercommunication for literary men, general readers," etc. Bream's Bldg., Chancery Lane, London, E. C. 20s. 6d.; per copy, 6d.

FRANCE

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bulletin de l'Association de documentation bibliographique, scientifique, industrielle et commerciale. Paris.

Bulletin de l'Association des Bibliothécaires Français. Bi-monthly (1907) organ. H. Le Soudier, ed. Pub. by the Assn., 174 Boul. St. Germain, Paris. 6 fr.; per copy, 1fr.

Bulletin du Bibliophile et du Bibliothécaire (1834). Monthly. Henri Leclerc, 219 rue Saint-Honoré, Paris. 16 fr.

Bulletin des Bibliothèques Populaires (1906). Continued as Revue Critique des Livres Nouveaux.

Courrier des Bibliothèques. Paris.

Revue Critique des Livres Nouveaux. Monthly (1906). M. Rieder, mng. ed. 101 Rue de Vaugirard, Paris. 5 fr.; per copy, 60 cent.

Revue des Bibliothèques (1891). Monthly. Pub. by Honoré Champion, 5 Quai Malakoff, Paris. 17 fr.

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Bibliographie de la France. Weekly (1811), general periodical of printing and publishing, published from the documents furnished by the Minister of the Interior. Jean Lobel, ed., 117 B. St. Germain, Paris. 20 fr.; per copy, 50 cent.

Bulletin des Libraires. Weekly. Boul. St. Germain 117, Paris. 9 fr.

Bulletin Mensuel des Publications Étrangères. Monthly, Rue de Lille 7, Paris. 10 fr.

Catalogue Mensuel de la Librairie Française. Monthly, Rue de Lille 7, Paris. 4 fr.

MISCELLANEOUS

Polybiblion, Revue Bibliographique Universelle. Monthly (1868). Published in two parts, a literary and technical section. Pub. by Société bibliographique, 5 Rue St. Simon, Paris. 2 parts, 22 fr. Pt. I, 16 fr.; pt. II, 11 fr.; per copy, Pt. I, 1 fr. 50 cent.; Pt. 2, 1 fr. circul. 2000.

Revue Biblio-iconographique.

Bulletin Critique. Merged with Polybiblion.

Journal des Savants. Monthly (1909), published under the auspices of the Institut de France, Académie des inscriptions et belles lettres. R. Cagnat, ed.; H. Dehérain, mng. ed. Pub. by Hachette & Cie, 23 Quai Conti, Paris. 24 fr.; for, 28 fr.

Le Reliure. Monthly. Rue Coëtlogon 7, Paris. 10 fr.

Moniteur Bibliographique. Monthly, Rue de l'Abbaye 14, Paris. 5 fr.

Revue Critique (of history and literature). Weekly (1867). Ernest Leroux, 28 Rue Bonaparte, Paris. 25 fr.

GERMANY

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bibliographie des Bibliotheks- und Buchwesens (1904), issued in the Zentralblatt.

Bibliothekar (1909). Monatschrift für Arbeiterbibliotheken. Leipzig Buchdr. Aktiengesellschaft. 2 m.

Blätter für Volksbibliotheken und Lesehallen. Monthly journal for library workers (1900). E. Liesegang, ed. Pub. by Otto Harrassowitz, Querstr. 14, Leipzig. 4 m. circul. 1000.

Mitteilungen der Vereinigung bibliothekarisch arbeitender Frauen. Supplement of "Blätter für Volksbibliotheken und Lesehallen."

PERIODICALS

Volksbücherei in Oberschlesien (1909). Periodical of the Verband oberschlesischer Volksbüchereien, irregular, about 8 times a year. Friebatsch, Breslau. 50 pf. per copy.

Zentralblatt für Bibliothekswesen. Monthly (1884) of library work and bibliography. Pub. by Otto Harrassowitz, Querstr. 14, Leipzig. 18 m.; per copy, 2 m. circul. 1000.

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Allgemeine Buchhändlerzeitung. Weekly in the interest of German book, art, educational, and music publishers and stationers. Salomonstr. 20, Leipzig. 6 m.

Börsenblatt für den Deutschen Buchhandel (1835). "Daily organ of the 'Börsenvereins der Deutschen Buchhändler," Leipzig. 10 m. for members, 20 m. for non-members.

General-Anzeiger für den Deutschen Buchhandel. Munich.

Göttingische Gelehrte Anzeigen. Der Königl. Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften. Monthly (1739). Weidmannsche Buchhandlung, Zimmerstr. 94, Berlin. 24 m.

Literarisches Zentralblatt für Deutschland. Weekly (1850), with supplement Die Schöne Literatur. Dr. Ed. Zarncke, Kaiser Wilhelmstrasse 8, Leipzig. 30 m.

Wöchentliches Verzeichnis. Monthly, new books published and in preparation of the German publishing trade. J. C. Hinrichs, Leipzig. 10 m.

Zeitschrift für Bücherfreunde. Monthly (1909) organ of the association of bibliophiles and German book craftsmen. W. Drugulin, Leipzig. 36 m.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Ceská Osveta. Monthly (1905) revue of education and culture. Organ of the association of culture of the Bohemian, Moravian and related peoples. F. V. Moravec, Prague. 4.70 k.

Jahrbuch für Bibliographie. (Bibliographical Year Book.) Dr. Moriz Grolig, ed. Pub. by Felix Dietrich, Gautzsch bei Leipzig, Kregelstr. 5. 15 m.

Mitteilungen des K. K. Archives für Niederösterreich. Quarterly (1908), published through the Imperial archive section of lower Austria. Carl Fromme, Vienna. 5 k.

Mitteilungen des Oesterreichischen Vereines für Bibliothekswesen. See Zeitschrift des.

Zeitschrift des Oesterreichischen Vereines für Bibliothekswesen. Quarterly (1910). Wilhelm Braumüller, Vienna. 7 k. 20 h.

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Addressbuch für den Buch-, Kunst-, Musikalienhandel (1866) and allied trades of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, with supplement. Oesterr.-unger. Zeitungs-Addressbuch. M. Perles, Vienna. 8 k.

Oesterreichisch-Ungarische Buchhändler-Correspondenz. Weekly (1878) organ of the Association of Austro-Hungarian book-sellers. Vienna. 16 k.

Oesterreichische Zeitschrift für Bibliothekswesen. Quarterly (1897) journal of librarianship especially of Austria-Hungary. Moriz Grolig, ed. 55 Tivoli-gasse, Vienna. 10 k.

Przewodnik Bibliograficzny. Monthly. Polish bibliography. G. Gebethner & Co., Krakow. 4.50 k.

SPAIN

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Revista de Archivos, Bibliotecas y Museos. Bi-monthly (1897) organ of the Cuerpo Facultativo del Ramo. Biblioteca Nacional. Madrid. 20 fr.

Revista de Libros. (1913.) Madrid.

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Bibliografia Española. Monthly organ of the Asociación de la Librería. 15 Calle Fernandez y Gonzalez, Madrid. 12 gitas.

ITALY

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

L'Archiginnasio. Bi-monthly (1906) bulletin of the communal library of Bologna. Albano Sorbelli, ed. Piazza Galvani, Bologna. 5 l.; per copy, 1 l. circul. 500.

La Bibliofilia. Monthly (1899) magazine of ancient art in books, manuscripts, prints, autographs and bindings. Leo S. Olschki, ed.; H. E. Zieger, adv. mgr. Florence. 36 l.; per copy, 4 l. circul. 600.

Bulletino della Civica Biblioteca e del Museo. Quarterly, Direzione della Civica Biblioteca e del Museo di Undine, Italy. 3 l.

Bulletino delle Biblioteche popolari (1907). Merged into La Cultura Popolare.

Bulletino delle Pubblicazioni italiane, ricevute per diritto di stampa. Monthly. Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale, Florence. gratis.

Cultura Popolare. Quarterly (1911) journal of the "Italian union for popular education" (including libraries). Via S. Barnaba 38, Milan. 10 fr.; for. 12 fr.. circul. 2000.

Revista delle Biblioteche e degli Archivi. Monthly (1890), periodical of library economy and bibliography, of paleography and of archives. Leo S. Olschki, Lungarno Acciaioli 4, Florence. 15 l.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Libro y la Stampa (1909). Quarterly official bulletin of the Società bibliografica italiana. Società, via Borgonuovo 25, Milan.

L'Arte della Stampa, Firenze. Monthly (1869) magazine on the printing art. Mario Calo, ed. Pub. by Successori Landi, 14 Via Santa Caterina, Florence. 8 fr.; per copy, 1 fr. circul. 1000.

BELGIUM

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bibliothèque Choisie. Louvain, 12 Grand' place. 10 fr.

Bulletin de l'Institut International de Bibliographie. Gives account of the work of the Institute and related matters. 6 numbers a year (1895), published at irregular intervals by the Institute, 1 Rue du Musée, Brussels. 10 fr.

Revue Bibliographique Belge. Monthly (1888). International literary, artistic and bibliographical bulletin. Société Belge de Librairie, 15 Rue Royale, Brussels. Discontinued 1913.

Revue des Bibliothèques et Archives de Belgique. Bi-monthly (1903). Pub. by G. Van Oest & Co., 16 Rue du Musée, Brussels. 3 fr.

Vanneur. Bi-monthly (1912) bibliographical bulletin. "Bibliothèque Choisie," ed. M. Thoelen, bus. mgr. 12 Grand' place, Louvain. 10 fr.; per copy, 1 fr.

HOLLAND

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bibliothecaris. Monthly (1912), dealing with "books, libraries, bibliography, bookselling," etc. Tiddo Folmer, ed. Pub. by Remlof & Co., Rodenrijschesaan, 37b, Rotterdam. 1.25 fl.; for. 1.50 fl.; per copy, 0.12½ fl.

Boekzaal. Monthly (1907). Maandblad voor Boek- en Bibliotheekwesen, also Orgaan der Centrale Vereeniging voor openbare Leeszalen en Bibliotheken. J. Ploegsma, Zwolle.

Het Boek. Monthly (except Aug. and Sept.) (1912), review for librarians and bibliophiles. C. Burger, man. ed. Pub. by Martinus Nijhoff, Lange Voorhout 9, The Hague. 10 fl.

Maandblad voor Bibliotheekswezen. Monthly (1913). Dr. H. E. Greve, ed. Pub. by Centrale Vereeniging voor Openbare Leeszalen en Bibliotheken, The Hague.

Nederlandsch Archivenblad. Rochemont, mng. ed. Pub. by the Assn.,

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Witte Mier. Monthly (1912) journal for the bibliophile. C. M. B. Dixon, ed. Pub. by J. Greshoff, 170 Dorpstr., Apeldoorn. 1.50 fl.; per copy, 0.20 fl.

Nederlandsche Bibliographie. Monthly list of new books, maps, etc. A. W. Sijthoff, Leyden. 60 fl.

Nijhoff's Index to Nederlandsche Periodieken. Monthly alphabetical index by authors and subjects of 50 Dutch periodicals. A. J. van Huffel, ed. Pub. by Martinus Nijhoff, Lange Voorhout 9, The Hague. 2 fl.

Tijdschrift voor Boek en Bibliotheekwesen. Continued as *Het Boek*.

Nieuwsblad voor den Boekhandel. Semi-weekly (1833), organ of the Association of Publishers and Booksellers. A. S. de Rochemont, mng. ed. Pub. by the Assn., Spuistraat 159, Amsterdam. 14 g.

MISCELLANEOUS

Panorama. Weekly (1913). "Illustrated news and art printing." A. W. Sijthoff, ed. Doerastr. 1, Leyden. 5.20 H. fl.; per copy, 10 H. fl.

Het Auteursrecht. ("Copyright.") Published since 1914 in association with the Rechtsgeduld Bureau by the Dutch Uitgeversbond. Ed. by J. E. Belinfonte. Bus. mgr. Boekh. vh. Gebr. Belinfante, Kneuterdijk 3, 's Gravenhage. Subs. 6 nos. fr. 1.50 single issues fr. .50.

SWITZERLAND

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Anzeiger für den Schweizerischen Buchhandel. Semi-monthly (1889) for the booksellers and publishers of Switzerland and Germany. Pub. and ed. by Art. Institut Orell Füssli, Bärengasse, 6 Zurich. gratis.

Droit d'Auteur, the official international copyright periodical, being the monthly organ of the International Bureau of the Union for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works. Ed. by the Bureau, Helvetiastr. 7, Berne. 5 fr. (Switz.); for. 5 fr. 60 cent.; per copy, 50 cent.

DENMARK

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bogsamlingsbladet (1906), published monthly by the government library committee and the Denmark Association of Librarians. J. N. Hoirup, ed., bus. and adv. mgr. Holbok. 1 k.; per copy, 20 ore. circul. 1500.

PERIODICALS

NORWAY

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Folke- og Barneboksamlinger (1907). Quarterly review of library economy. Karl Fischer, ed. Prinsens gate 11, Christiania. 1 k. circul. 5600.

Nordisk Tidskrift för Bok- och Biblioteks-väsen (1914). Upsala. 10 kr.

SWEDEN

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Folkbiblioteksbladet (1903). Published by Association for Public Education, Stockholm. Discontinued with Jan., 1912.

RUSSIA

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Bibliophile Russe. "Deals with rare books, engravings," etc. Published part in French 8 times a year. N. Solovieff, ed. Liteiny 51, St. Petersburg. 35 fr.

Przeglad Biblioteczny. Quarterly. S. Demby. Chmilie 55, Warsaw. 4 r.

Bibliotekar (1910). Quarterly organ of the St. Petersburg Society of Library Science. L. Ricker, Nevski 14, St. Petersburg. 3 r.

JAPAN

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

The Gakuto (1897). Tokio.

ARGENTINA

LIBRARY PERIODICALS

Archivo Bibliografico, publicado por la librería "Athenas." Calle Maipú 161, Buenos Aires.

Revista Grafica (1905). Official bulletin of the Centro Union de Liberos Impresores y Anexos. Secretary, Bolivar 959, Buenos Aires.

AUSTRALIA

BOOK TRADE PERIODICALS

Australian Book Buyer. Illustrated monthly (1912) news-review of the literary world. 1s. 6d.

The Bookfellow (1899). Literary musical review. Monthly journal of the Australasian book trade. Ed. and pub. by A. G. Stephens, 6 Rowe St., Sydney. 6s.; 6d.



ORGANIZATIONS

LIBRARY, BOOK TRADE AND KINDRED



ORGANIZATIONS

LIBRARY, BOOK TRADE AND KINDRED

NATIONAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

American Library Association

Pres., H. C. Wellman.
V.-Pres., W. N. C. Carlton.
Sec., George B. Utley, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago.
Treas., Carl B. Roden, Pub. Lib., Chicago.

V.-Pres., Elizabeth V. Dobbins.
Sec.-Treas., Guy E. Marion, 1101 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

American Library Institute

Pres., Dr. Ernest C. Richardson, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.
Sec., Mary Eileen Ahern, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

REGIONAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Association of New England College Librarians

Organized 1907.
Sec., Louis N. Wilson, Clark Univ. L., Worcester, Mass.
Meetings, annual, Apr. or May.

Eastern College Librarians

Sec.-Treas., Frederick C. Hicks.

STATE LIBRARY COMMISSIONS

Alabama Department of Archives and History.

Division of Library Extension
Director, Thos. M. Owen, Montgomery.

Arkansas State University

Chairman, Dr. Charles H. Brough, Fayetteville.

California State Library, Extension Department

State librarian, Jas. L. Gillis, Sacramento.

Colorado State Library Commission

Pres., Chalmers Hadley, Denver.
Sec., Charlotte A. Baker, Fort Collins.
Board members—Above and Lucy W. Baker, Albert F. Carter, C. Henry Smith.
Meetings, annual, Nov. for year ending 1915; others in April.
Report, Dec.

Colorado Traveling Library Commission

Pres., Mrs. Fannie M. D. Galloway.
V.-Pres., Mrs. Katherine J. Wright.
Sec., Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, 730 Washington St., Denver.
Organizer, Mrs. Julia V. Welles.
Board members, Mrs. F. D. Galloway, Mrs. K. J. Wright, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Mrs. L. J. McHugh, Mrs. Z. X. Snyder.
Meetings, annual, January for year ending previous Dec.; others at President's call.
Report, biennial, in Jan.

Association of American Library Schools

Pres., James I. Wyer, jr.
Sec., Florence R. Curtis, University of Illinois Library School, Urbana, Ill.
Meetings, annual, Dec. or Jan. to library schools.

League of Library Commissions

Pres., Matthew S. Dudgeon, Madison, Wis.
1st V.-Pres., Miss Caroline F. Webster.
2d V.-P., Miss Mary Downey.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Julia A. Robinson, Des Moines, Ia.
Publication Comm.—Asa Wynkoop, Miss Elva S. Bascom, Miss Sarah B. Askew.

National Association of State Libraries

Pres., J. L. Gillis, Sacramento, Cal.
1st V.-Pres., T. M. Owen.
2d V.-Pres., C. F. D. Belden.
Sec.-Treas., M. G. Dodge, State Library, Sacramento, Cal.
Exec. Comm.—J. L. Gillis, M. G. Dodge, J. I. Wyer, jr.

Special Libraries Association

Pres., Richard H. Johnston, Washington, D. C.

Connecticut Public Library Committee

Pres., Chas. D. Hine.
Sec., Caroline M. Hewins, Hartford.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

<p><i>Organizer</i>, Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson. <i>Board members</i>, Chas. D. Hine, Henry A. Tirrell, Edwin B. Gager, Geo. A. Conant, Caroline M. Hewins. <i>Meetings</i>, at Chairman's call. <i>Report</i>, Jan. of odd years. 283 traveling libraries.</p>	<p><i>Members ex-officio</i>, Johnson Brigham, Thos. Macbride, A. M. Deyoe. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Jan. for year ending Dec.; others, March, July, Sept. <i>Report</i>, biennial, July.</p>
<p>Delaware State Library Commission <i>Pres.</i>, Daniel W. Corbit. <i>Sec.</i>, Thomas W. Wilson, State librarian, Dover. <i>Treas.</i>, State treas. <i>Organizer</i>, Miss D. V. Culbreth. <i>Board members</i>, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Bursenal, Mrs. Miller, Miss Orr, Mrs. Ridgely, Messrs. Corbit, Bailey, Caunnon, Murray. <i>Meetings</i>, 3d Thursday in Jan., April, Sept. and Nov. <i>Report</i>, biennial, in Feb.</p>	<p>Kansas Traveling Libraries Commission <i>Pres.</i>, James L. King. <i>Sec.</i>, Mrs. Adrian Greene, State Library, Topeka. <i>Board members</i>, James L. King, Mrs. Lucy B. Johnston, Mrs. Sara J. Greenman, Mrs. C. B. Walker, Mrs. Channing Brown. <i>Meetings</i>, at call. <i>Report</i>, July 1st. 1225 traveling libraries.</p>
<p>Georgia Library Commission <i>Chairman</i>, Katharine Wootten. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Crawford Wheatley, Americus. <i>Organizer and Sec.</i>, Mrs. Percival Sneed, Carnegie Library, Atlanta, Ga. <i>Board members</i>, Katharine Wootten, Walter Brooks, Bridges Smith, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Crawford Wheatley.</p>	<p>Kentucky Traveling Libraries Commission <i>Pres.</i>, Dr. William B. Doherty. <i>Sec.-Treas.-Organizer</i>, Miss Fannie C. Rawson, Frankfort. <i>Board members</i>, M: s. George A. Flournoy, Dr. William B. Doherty, Frank K. Kavanaugh, George T. Settle, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, first Tuesday in June; midwinter meeting, first Tuesday in Dec. <i>Report</i>, biennial, Dec.</p>
<p>Idaho State Library Commission <i>Pres.</i>, M. A. Brannon, Univ. of Idaho, <i>ex-officio</i>. <i>Sec.</i>, Margaret S. Roberts, Boise. <i>Exec. officer</i>, Bernice McCoy. <i>Members</i>, Bernice McCoy, Geo. R. Barker, J. H. Peterson, M. A. Brannon.</p>	<p>Maine Library Commission <i>Chairman</i>, W. H. Hartshorn. <i>Sec.</i>, H. E. Dunnack, Augusta. <i>Board members</i>, George T. Little, J. H. Winchester, Mrs. Kate C. Estabrooke. <i>Meetings</i>, at call of chairman. <i>Report</i>, annual, Dec.</p>
<p>Illinois Library Extension Commission Headquarters at State Capitol, Springfield. <i>Chairman</i>, Lewis G. Stevenson. <i>Sec.</i>, Anna May Price, Springfield. <i>Board members</i>, Lewis G. Stevenson; Mrs. Eugenie M. Bacon, Jos. H. Freeman. <i>Meetings</i>, quarterly. <i>Report</i>, biennial in December.</p>	<p>Maryland Public Library Commission <i>Pres.</i>, Dr. M. Bates Stephens. <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, Enoch Pratt Free L., Baltimore. <i>Board members</i>, Jos. H. Apple, Miss Sallie W. Dorsey, Miss Annie Page, Frank W. Mather, Mrs. M. A. Newell, Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, Dr. M. Bates Stephens. <i>Report</i>, biennial, Dec. 89 traveling libraries.</p>
<p>Indiana Public Library Commission <i>Pres.</i>, Jacob P. Dunn. <i>Sec.</i>, Henry N. Sanborn, 104 State House, Indianapolis. <i>Organizers</i>, Carrie E. Scott, Elizabeth C. Ronan. <i>Commissioners</i>, Jacob P. Dunn, Mrs. E. Claypool, Earl W. W. Parsons. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Sept. for year ending Sept. 30; others, three a year. <i>Report</i>, biennial, in Jan.</p>	<p>Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission <i>Chairman</i>, Charles F. D. Belden, Cambridge. <i>Director</i>, Work with Foreigners, Miss J. M. Campbell. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss E. L. Jones, State House, Boston. <i>Agent</i>, John A. Lowe. <i>Board members</i>, Charles F. D. Belden, Frank H. Howes, Anna M. Bancroft, E. P. Sohier, Hilles C. Wellman. <i>Meetings</i>, monthly, except July and Aug. <i>Report</i>, spring.</p>
<p>Iowa Library Commission <i>Chairman</i>, Johnson Brigham, Des Moines. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss Julia A. Robinson, Director of Library Extension, State Historical Bldg., Des Moines. <i>Board members</i>, Mrs. H. M. Towner, Mrs. H. J. Howe, Mrs. A. J. Barkley, W. R. Orchard.</p>	<p>Michigan State Board of Library Commissioners <i>Pres.</i>, W. Millard Palmer. <i>Sec.</i>, Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, State Library, Lansing. <i>Board members</i>, H. R. Pattengill, John M. Munson. <i>Meetings</i>, Nov.; others at Secretary's call. <i>Report</i>, annual, Feb.</p>

STATE LIBRARY COMMISSIONS

Minnesota Public Library Commission
<i>Chairman</i> , Mrs. Margaret Evans, Hunting-ton.
<i>Sec.</i> , Clara F. Baldwin, the Capitol, St. Paul.
<i>Organizer</i> , Ruth A. Haven.
<i>Board members</i> , Gratia A. Countryman, G. E. Vincent, C. G. Schulz, S. J. Buck.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, May 3; others, Dec.
<i>Report</i> , biennial, Jan.
789 traveling libraries.
 Missouri Library Commission
<i>Pres.</i> , Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick.
<i>Sec.</i> , Elizabeth B. Wales, Jefferson City.
<i>Board members</i> , Dr. J. P. Greene, Howard A. Gass, Dr. A. Ross Hill.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, Jan. 20, for year to Dec. 31; others May, Oct.
<i>Report</i> , annual, Feb.
 Nebraska Public Library Commission
<i>Pres.</i> , F. L. Haller, Omaha.
<i>Sec.</i> , Charlotte Templeton, Lincoln.
<i>Board members</i> , Samuel Avery, A. H. Thomas, H. C. Lindsay, M. G. Wyer, F. L. Haller.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, Apr.
<i>Report</i> , biennial, Jan. of odd year.
 Trustees of New Hampshire State Library and Library Commission
<i>Pres.</i> , George W. Stone.
<i>Sec.</i> , Arthur H. Chase, Concord.
<i>Board members</i> , George W. Stone, Lee C. Abbott.
<i>Meetings</i> , monthly, except July and Aug.
 New Jersey Public Library Commission
<i>Chairman</i> , M. Taylor Pyne.
<i>Sec.</i> , H. C. Buchanan, Trenton.
<i>Organizers</i> , Sarah B. Askew, Edna B. Pratt.
<i>Board members</i> , M. Taylor Pyne, Everett T. Tomlinson, John Cotton Dana, Edmund J. Cleveland, John P. Dillard, Calvin N. Kendall.
 New York State Education Department, Division of Educational Extension.
<i>Chief</i> , William R. Watson.
<i>Organizers</i> , Anna R. Phelps, Caroline F. Webster.
<i>Board members</i> , N. Y. State Board of Regents.
<i>Meetings</i> , Feb., Apr., June, Sept., Nov.
<i>Report</i> , included in that of the Education Department.
 Public Libraries Section
<i>Head</i> , Asa Wynkoop.
 Traveling Libraries Section
<i>Head</i> , Miss Grace L. Betteridge.

 North Carolina Library Commission
<i>Chairman</i> , Dr. Louis R. Wilson.
<i>V.-Chairman</i> , C. C. Wright.
<i>Sec. and Organizer</i> , Minnie W. Leatherman, Raleigh.
<i>Treas.</i> , Dr. Chas. Lee Smith.
<i>Board members</i> , Louis R. Wilson, C. C. Wright, Dr. Chas. Lee Smith, M. O. Sherrill, J. Y. Joyner.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, Apr.; other, Oct.
<i>Report</i> , biennial, Jan., odd years.
6c traveling libraries.
 North Dakota State Library Commission
<i>Pres.</i> , A. E. Sheets.
<i>Sec.-Treas.</i> , Mrs. Minnie Clarke Budlong, The Capitol, Bismarck.
<i>Board members</i> , O. G. Libby, E. J. Taylor, A. E. Sheets, Mrs. C. L. Darrow, Alfred Steel.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, 2d Tuesday, Jan; other, 1st Tuesday, June.
<i>Report</i> , biennial, Dec., even years.
220 traveling libraries.
 Ohio Board of Library Commissioners
<i>Pres.</i> , John McSweeney.
<i>Sec.-Treas.</i> , C. B. Galbreath, Columbus.
<i>Organizer</i> , Ella Louise Smith.
<i>Board members</i> , F. N. Schweitzer, C. W. Park.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, Nov. 15, for year to Nov. 15; others monthly.
<i>Report</i> , annual soon after end of fiscal year.
 Oregon State Library Trustees
<i>Sec.</i> , librarian, Cornelia Marvin, Supreme Court Bldg., Salem.
<i>Board members</i> , J. A. Churchill, W. B. Ayer, P. L. Campbell, M. F. Isom.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, Oct., for year to Sept. 31; others alternate months.
<i>Report</i> , biennial, Nov.
 Pennsylvania Free Library Commission
<i>Pres.</i> , John Thomson.
<i>Sec.-Treas.</i> , Thos. L. Montgomery, Harrisburg.
<i>Asst. Sec.</i> , Robert P. Bliss.
<i>Consulting librarian</i> , Anna A. MacDonald.
<i>Board members</i> , Harrison W. Craver, Henry Belin, jr.; Rev. Horace E. Hayden, E. E. Sparks.
<i>Meetings</i> , at call.
 Rhode Island State Board of Education
Commissioner of Public Schools.
 Tennessee Free Library Commission
<i>Pres.</i> , G. H. Baskett, Nashville.
<i>Sec.-Treas.</i> , Miss Mary Skeffington, Nashville.
<i>Organizers</i> , S. H. Thompson, Mrs. Jennie E. Lauderdale.
<i>Board members</i> , J. W. Brister, Mrs. W. D. Beard.
<i>Meetings</i> , annual, Jan., for year to June; others July.
<i>Report</i> , annual, July.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

<p>Tennessee State Board of Education, Library Extension Division</p> <p><i>Director</i>, Mrs. Pearl Williams Kelley, State Capitol, Nashville.</p> <p>Traveling libraries operated by the State Library.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Alabama Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, Thos. M. Owen. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss Gertrude Ryan, Montgomery. <i>Treas.</i>, Laura M. Elmore. <i>Meeting</i>, annual in Nov.</p>
<p>Texas Library and Historical Commission</p> <p><i>Chairman</i>, Dr. Eugene C. Barker. <i>V.-Chairman</i>, Mrs. Jos. B. Dibrell. <i>Sec.</i>, Ernest W. Winkler, Austin.</p> <p><i>Board members</i>, Dr. E. C. Barker, Mrs. J. B. Dibrell, Hon. W. F. Doughty, Hugh N. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jos. D. Sayers.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, 3d Thursday in March; others at call.</p> <p><i>Report</i>, biennial, March, odd years.</p>	<p>Arkansas Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, Dr. C. H. Brough. <i>1st V.-Pres.</i>, Mrs. C. W. Pettigrew. <i>2d V.-Pres.</i>, Rev. Howard Ingham. <i>Sec.</i>, Dorothy D. Lyon.</p> <p><i>Field Sec.</i>, Joseph Jasen, Public L., Little Rock.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, in April.</p>
<p>Utah Library Gymnasium Commission (State Board of Education)</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, State Supt. E. G. Gowans. <i>Sec.</i>, <i>Organizer</i>, Mary E. Downey, 1184 First Ave., Salt Lake City.</p> <p><i>Board members</i>, J. L. Kingsbury, Pres. Utah Univ.; J. A. Widtsoe, Pres. State Agric. College; Supt. D. H. Christensen, Supt. C. R. Marcusen.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, monthly.</p> <p><i>Report</i>, Dec.</p>	<p>California Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, J. L. Gillis. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Jennie Herrman.</p> <p><i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Alice J. Haines, State L., Sacramento.</p> <p><i>Exec. Comm.</i>, Above, G. T. Clark, C. S. Greene, E. R. Perry, Mrs. H. P. Davison, Sarah E. McCordle, Celia Gleason, Robert Rea.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, June; district, irregular dates.</p> <p><i>Report</i>, annual, no fixed date.</p>
<p>Vermont Free Public Library Commission</p> <p><i>Chairman</i>, Samuel F. Emerson, Burlington. <i>Treas.</i>, <i>Organizer</i>, Sec., Miss R. W. Wright, Montpelier.</p> <p><i>Registrar</i>, Mrs. H. S. Brown, Springfield.</p> <p><i>Commission members</i>, S. F. Emerson, Mrs. H. S. Brown, Miss F. B. Fletcher, S. N. Gage, Mrs. W. B. Smith.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, July; others, Apr., Oct., Jan.</p> <p><i>Reports</i>, biennial, winter.</p>	<p>Colorado Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, Albert F. Carter, State Teachers' College, Greeley.</p> <p><i>V.-Pres.</i>, Anna V. Duffield.</p> <p><i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Helen F. Ingersoll, Public Library, Denver.</p> <p><i>Board members</i>, Manly D. Ormes, Chalmers Hadley.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, Nov.</p> <p><i>Report</i>, "Occasional Leaflet" Quarterly.</p>
<p>Virginia State Library</p> <p><i>State Librarian</i>, H. R. McIlwaine, Richmond, Va.</p> <p>The State Library sends out traveling libraries and gives information through correspondence with smaller libraries.</p>	<p>Connecticut Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, Helen Sperry.</p> <p><i>V.-Pres.</i>, Edgar Stiles, Herbert L. Cowing, Isabella Eldridge, Alfred E. Hammer, Dr. J. G. Gregory.</p> <p><i>Sec.</i>, Eleanor M. Edwards, Waterbury.</p> <p><i>Treas.</i>, Esther B. Owen, Waterbury.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, Feb. for year ending Jan. 1915; others, May and Oct. (usually).</p>
<p>Washington State Library Commission</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, M. A. Fullerton.</p> <p><i>Sec.</i>, J. M. Hitt, Olympia.</p> <p><i>Board members</i>, Supreme Ct. Judges, Gov., and Atty.-Gen.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, June.</p> <p><i>Report</i>, Dec.</p>	<p>District of Columbia Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, H. H. B. Meyer.</p> <p><i>1st V.-Pres.</i>, Willard O. Waters.</p> <p><i>2d V.-Pres.</i>, Eunice R. Oberly.</p> <p><i>Sec.</i>, C. C. Houghton, Ref. L., Bu. of Corporations, Washington.</p> <p><i>Treas.</i>, Emma B. Hawks.</p> <p><i>Members of the Executive Committee</i>, The above and Charles Martel, Dr. George F. Bowerman, Father H. J. Shandelle.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, bi-monthly.</p> <p><i>Membership</i>, 318.</p>
<p>Wisconsin Free Library Commission</p> <p><i>Chairman</i>, Wm. H. Hatton.</p> <p><i>V.-Chairman</i>, Dr. Milo M. Quaife.</p> <p><i>Sec.</i>, Matthew S. Dudgeon, Madison.</p> <p><i>Organizers</i>, Miss M. E. Hazeltine, Mary F. Carpenter, Marion Humble, Helen Turvill.</p> <p><i>Board members</i>, Above, State Supt. C. P. Cary, Chas. H. Van Vise, Mrs. Chas. M. Morris.</p> <p><i>Meetings</i>, annual, May for year ending July 1.</p> <p><i>Report</i>, biennial, July even years.</p>	<p>Georgia Library Association</p> <p><i>Pres.</i>, David C. Barrow, Athens.</p> <p><i>V.-Pres.</i>, Wm. Harden.</p> <p><i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Miss Katharine Wootten, 337 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta.</p>

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Board members, above and Duncan Burnet,
H. H. Stone.
Meetings, irregular dates.

Idaho. *See Pacific Northwest*

Illinois Library Association

Pres., Mary Eileen Ahern.
V.-Pres., Ida F. Wright.
Sec., Maud A. Parsons, I. Steel Works' Club L., Joliet.
Treas., Mary F. Booth.

Illinois Library Trustees' Association

Pres., James L. O'Donnell.
V.-Pres., Joseph H. Freeman.
Sec.-Treas., Eugenia Allin, Decatur.
Board members, above, with E. C. Parsons, A. Zittel, Albert J. Perry, Harry Ainsworth.
Meetings, annual, Oct., for year to Oct.; others as desired.

Indiana Library Association

Pres., Nannie W. Jayne.
V.-Pres., Harlow Lindley.
Sec., Anne C. Keating, Terre Haute.
Treas., Mary H. Roberts.
Meetings, annual, Nov., for year ending Dec., 1914.

Indiana Library Trustees' Association

Pres., Edmund L. Craig, Evansville.
V.-Pres., Mrs. Newberry J. Howe.
Sec., Adah Elizabeth Bush, Kentland.
Treas., Mrs. F. L. Swinehart.
Meetings, annual, Nov. 12-13, for year ending 1914.
Report, Dec.

Iowa Library Association

Pres., L. L. Dickerson.
V.-Pres., Mrs. John W. Cory.
2d V.-Pres., Charlotte Goetzman.
Sec., Anna M. Kimberley, Marshalltown.
Treas., Mary Brainard.
Registrar, Anne M. Tarr.
Organizer, Julia A. Robinson.
Board member, Lillian B. Arnold.
Meetings, annual, Oct., for year ending 1915; district, in May.

Kansas Library Association

Pres., J. L. King
V.-Pres., Mrs. Sara Judd Greenman.
Sec., Miss Clara Francis, State. Hist. Soc., Topeka.
Treas., Irving R. Bundy.
Meetings, annual, Oct., for year ending Dec., 1914.

Kentucky Library Association

Pres., Anna M. Spears.
V.-Pres., Miss Convin.
Sec., Natalie B. Dohrmann, Covington.
Treas., George T. Settle.
Meetings, annual, in Oct.

Keystone State Library Association

Pres., W. F. Stevens, Carnegie L., Homestead, Pa.
V.-Pres., O. R. Howard Thomson.
Sec., Miss Mabel N. Champlin, Hanover, Pa.
Treas., Anna A. MacDonald.
Meetings, annual, Oct.
Report, annual, in *Library Journal*, Dec., 1914.

Louisiana State Library Association

Pres., John Randolph Thornton, Alexandria.
1st V.-Pres., Minnie M. Bell.
2d V.-Pres., George Hathaway.
Treas., Inez Mortland.
Board members, William Beer, John S. Thibaut.

Maine Library Association

Pres., Chas. A. Flagg, Bangor.
V.-Pres., Miss Mary G. Gilman, Miss Annie Prescott.
Sec., Ralph K. Jones, University of Maine L., Orono.
Treas., H. Mabel Leach.
Meetings, annual, Oct.

Massachusetts Library Club

Pres., J. Randolph Coolidge, jr.
V.-Pres., Miss Gertrude E. Forrest, Orlando C. Davis, Chas. R. Green.
Sec., John G. Moulton, Pub. L., Haverhill.
Treas., George L. Lewis.
Recorder, Miss Eugenia M. Henry.
Publication committee, John G. Moulton, O. C. Davis, Louisa M. Hooper.
Meetings, annual, 2d Thursday, June; others, Jan., Oct.

Michigan Library Association

Pres., Theodore W. Koch, University of Michigan Library, Ann Arbor.
1st V.-Pres., John S. Cleavinger.
2d V.-Pres., Miss Ethel Kellow.
Sec., Miss Adelia Reid, State Library, Lansing.
Treas., Miss Isa L. Partch.
Delegate to A. L. Council, Miss G. M. Walton.
Board members, above and H. M. Utley, Mrs. A. F. MacDonell.
Meetings, annual; 1915, Oct. 1, Ann Arbor.
Report, in *Michigan Libraries*, for Dec.

Minnesota Library Association

Pres., Dr. William D. Johnston, St. Paul.
V.-Pres., Alice Farr.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Clara F. Baldwin, St. Paul.
Executive committee, Miss Mabel Newhard, L. R. Moyer.
Meetings, annual, Sept.
Report, annual, Dec.

Mississippi State Library Association

Pres., G. F. Boyd.
V.-Pres., Mrs. E. L. Bailey.
Sec., Iva M. Young, Coll. L., Columbus.
Treas., Mrs. L. M. Hunt, Librarian, University.
Organizer, F. W. Davis.
Meetings, annual, Dec., for year to Jan.

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Missouri Library Association

Pres., Jesse Cunningham.
1st V.-Pres., Miss Francis Fordice.
2d V.-Pres., Miss N. C. McLachlan.
Sec., Miss Mary E. Baker, Mo. Univ. L., Columbia.
Treas., Miss Alice Gladden.
Board members, Miss Florence Whittier and officers.
Meetings, annual, Oct.
Report, annual, Nov., in *Public Libraries* and *Library Journal*.

Montana Library Association

Pres., Louise M. Fernald, Great Falls.
V.-Pres., Eliz. McCord.
Sec., Agnes Dickerson, Helena.
Treas., Clara W. Maine.
Meetings, annual, Nov.

Montana. See also Pacific Northwest

Nebraska Library Association

Pres., Miss Nellie Williams.
1st V.-Pres., Malcolm G. Wyer.
2d V.-Pres., Miss Clara Howard.
Sec.-Treas., Josephine Lammers, Univ. of Nebraska L., Lincoln.
Board members, above.
Meetings, annual, Oct.
Report, annual, Nov.

New Hampshire Library Association

Pres., Mrs. Barron Shirley.
1st V.-Pres., Miss Mary L. Saxton.
2d V.-Pres., Miss Elsie Gaskin.
Sec., Miss Caroline B. Clement.
Treas., Miss Annabel C. Secombe.
Exec. Comm., officers.
Meetings, annual, last Thursday, June, for year ending in June.

New Jersey Library Association

Pres., Margaret McVety, P. L., Newark.
V.-Pres., W. B. Bamford, Alvaretta P. Abbott.
Sec., Norma B. Bennett, P. L., Madison, N. J.
Treas., Mary G. Peters, P. L., Bayonne, N. J.
Board members, J. C. Dana, F. P. Hill, E. C. Richardson, C. N. Kendall, Mrs. J. A. Webb, jr.
Meetings, annual, March, Atlantic City.

New York Library Association

Pres., Caroline M. Underhill.
V.-Pres., Joseph D. Ibbotson.
Sec., Elizabeth P. Clarke, Auburn, N. Y.
Treas., William B. Gamble.
Meetings, annual, Sept. 26-Oct. 2, for year ending 1915.
 358 members.

North Carolina Library Association

Pres., Annie F. Petty, Greensboro.
1st V.-Pres., J. F. Wilkes.
2d V.-Pres., Miss B. D. Caldwell.
Sec., Mary B. Palmer, Carnegie L., Charlotte.
Treas., Mrs. A. F. Griggs, Durham.
Meetings, annual, Apr. 1-2.

North Dakota Library Association

Pres., R. A. Nestos, Minot.
V.-Pres., Miss Lillian Mirick.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Josephine R. Hargrave, Dickinson.
Board members, above, Dr. Max Batt and Mr. Hedrick.
Meetings, annual, Oct.

Ohio Library Association

Pres., Azariah S. Root, Oberlin, O.
1st V.-Pres., Laura Smith.
2d V.-Pres., Grace Prince.
3rd V.-Pres., S. J. Brandenburg.
Sec., Frances Cleveland, Mentor.
Treas., Blanche C. Roberts, Columbus.
Meetings, annual, Oct., for year ending in Oct.

Oklahoma Library Association

Pres., Mrs. Cora C. Porter, Enid.
1st V.-Pres., Miss Anna Le Crone.
2d V.-Pres., J. L. Rader.
Sec., Mrs. Mary R. Radford, Muskogee.
Treas., Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, El Reno.
Board members, officers.
Meetings, May.

Oregon. See Pacific Northwest

Pacific Northwest Library Association

Pres., George W. Fuller, Spokane.
V.-Pres., Cornelia Marvin.
Sec., Mary Frank, Everett, Wash.
Treas., Chas. H. Compton, Seattle.
Meetings, annual, June or Sept.

Pennsylvania. See Keystone State

Rhode Island Library Association

Pres., Harold T. Dougherty, Pawtucket.
1st V.-Pres., J. E. Borden.
2d V.-Pres., Mrs. Roaldo Colwell.
Sec., Edna D. Rice, 17 Cherry St., Pawtucket.
Treas., Lawrence M. Shaw.
Recorder, Eva W. Magoon.
Board members, officers, Mary E. Essex, Mrs. Edw. Whitney, Howard Preston.
Meetings, annual, late spring; others, Mar. or Jan.
Report, July.
 195 members

South Dakota Library Association

Pres., Mrs. Maud R. Carter, Pierre.
V.-Pres., Katharine Steele.
Sec.-Treas., Helen E. Miner, Yankton.
Organizer, Miss Lilly M. E. Borreson.
Meetings, annual, Nov.

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Tennessee Library Association

Pres., Miss Margaret Dunlap.
V.-Pres., Chas. D. Johnston.
Sec.-Treas., Elizabeth L. Bloomstein, George Peabody College, Nashville.
Meetings, annual, Jan., for year ending Dec. 31, 1915.
Report, annual, Jan.

Texas Library Association

Pres., Miss Elizabeth H. West, San Antonio.
V.-Pres., Miss Cornelia Notz, Miss Ethel Pitcher.
Sec., John E. Goodwin, Univ. L., Austin.
Treas., Miss Lillian Gunter.
Meetings, irregular.

Utah Library Association

Pres., S. P. Eggertsen.
1st V.-Pres., Johan Sprague.
2d V.-Pres., Esther Nelson.
Sec.-Treas., Alfred M. Nelson, Tooele.
Organizer, Mary E. Downey.
Board members, Eliz. Smith, Grace Harris, H. R. Driggs, E. G. Gowans.
Meetings, annual, June, for year ending 1915.
Report, June.
65 members.

Vermont Library Association

Pres., George Dana Smith.
V.-Pres., Miss Fannie B. Fletcher.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Elizabeth C. Hills, Lyndonville.
Board members, above.
Meetings, annual, Oct., for year ending 1915; others at call.
Report, Nov.
93 members.

Virginia Library Association

Pres., Dr. J. C. Metcalf, Richmond.
V.-Pres., Dr. J. S. Patton.
Sec., G. Carrington Moseley, Richmond.
Treas., Miss Ethel I. Nolin, Richmond.
Meetings, annual, Thanksgiving Day.

Washington. See **Pacific Northwest.**

West Virginia Association of Librarians

Pres., Miss S. Scollay Page, Clarksburg.
Sec., Miss Lewis Harvey, Public L., Huntington.
Meetings, annual, Oct.

Wisconsin Library Association

Pres., W. K. Calkins, Eau Claire.
V.-Pres., L. L. Pleasants.
Sec., Laura M. Olson, Eau Claire.
Treas., Cora Frantz.
Board members, officers.
Meetings, annual, July or Aug.

Wyoming Library Association

Pres., Dr. Grace Hebard.
V.-Pres., Mrs. William B. Snow.
Sec.-Treas., J. S. Ingham, Laramie Public L., Laramie.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS—LIBRARY DEPARTMENTS

National Education Association Library Department

Pres., Harriet A. Wood, Portland, Ore.
V.-Pres., W. Dawson Johnston, St. Paul.
Sec., Lucile Fargo, Spokane.

Inland Empire Teachers' Association Library Department

Pres., Francis A. Yeomans, Chewelah, Wash.
Sec., Margaret Roberts, Boise, Idaho.

Southern Educational Association Libraries Department

Pres., George T. Settle, F. P. L., Louisville, Ky.
Sec., Jennie M. Flexner, Louisville, Ky.

Indiana State Teachers' Association Library Section

Pres., A. E. Highley, Marion.
V.-Pres., Miss Gertrude Thiebaud.
Sec., Miss Ruth Stetson, High School L., Evansville.

New Mexico State Teachers' Association Librarians Section

Chairman, Miss Myrtle M. Cole, Raton.
Sec., Miss Pauline Madden, P. L., Albuquerque.
Council, Mrs. J. S. Hofer, Mrs. C. A. Redic, Miss Delia Sisler.

New York State Teachers' Association, Library Section

Pres., Miss Adeline B. Zachert.
Sec., Miss Addie Hatfield, State Normal Sch., Oneonta.

LIBRARY CLUBS

ILLINOIS

Chicago Library Club

Pres., Louise B. Krause.
1st V.-Pres., E. D. Tweedell.
Sec., A. Hunt Shearer, Newberry L., Chicago.
Treas., Mrs. Jessie Booth Perry.
Meetings, annual, May 11, for year ending May 11, 1915; others, monthly.
Report, May.
275 members.

University of Illinois Library Club

Pres., Fanny W. Hill.
Sec.-Treas., Mabel L. Conat, Univ. of Ill. L., Urbana.
Board members, Emma Felsenthal, Chas. E. Graves, Fanny Dunlap.
Meetings, annual, May, for year ending June, 1915; 6 yearly.
85 members.

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INDIANA

Indianapolis Library Club

Pres., Henry Sanborn.
V.-Pres., Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown.
Sec.-Treas., Grace Nixon, State L.
Meetings, no regular.

Iowa

Des Moines Library Club

Pres., Miss Rae Stockham.
V.-Pres., Miss Julia Robinson.
Sec., Miss Ethel B. Virtue, Hist. Dept., Des Moines.
Treas., Miss Grace Shellenberger.
Meetings, annual, 1st Tuesday in June, for year ending, 1914-15; others, bi-monthly, from Oct. to June.
60 members.

Iowa City Library Club

Pres., Helen McRaith.
V.-Pres., Vera Anderson.
Sec.-Treas., Ruth Gallaher, Currier Hall, Iowa City.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans Library Club

Pres., Mrs. Esther Finlay Harvey.
V.-Pres., Minnie M. Bell.
Sec.-Treas., Eleanor Kopman, New Orleans.
Meetings, annual, 2d Saturday, May; others, 2d Saturday of month, Oct., May.

MAINE

Eastern Maine Library Club

Pres., J. H. Winchester, Corinna.
Sec.-Treas., E. Clare Weld Durgin, Oldtown.

MASSACHUSETTS

Bay Path Library Club

Pres., Mrs. Clara A. Fuller, Oxford.
V.-Pres., Miss Mary D. Thurston, Nellie L. Smith.
Hon. V.-Pres., Miss M. Anna Tarbell.
Sec., Florence E. Wheeler, Leominster.
Treas., Mrs. Grace M. Whittemore.
Board members, officers.
Meetings, annual, June, for year ending June; others, Oct.

Berkshire County Library Club

Pres., Miss Anna L. White.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Mary Stallman, Lee.
Exec. Comm., above, Misses Emma W. Sheldon, Lydia Fuller, Mabel Temple.
Meeting, annual, Jan.

Cape Cod Library Club

Pres., David Young.
V.-Pres., Miss E. L. Jenkins.
Sec., Mrs. Edith F. Nickerson, Bourne.
Treas., Mrs. Florence O'Neil.

Board members, James Otis Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Nye, Mrs. Herschel Fuller, Herbert Clark.

Meetings, annual, Sept.
Report, Oct.
113 members.

Old Colony Library Club

Pres., Mrs. Eugenia Lovell.
V.-Pres., Miss Ruth N. Tower.
Sec., Miss M. J. Drew, Hanson.
Organizer, William W. Bryant.
Meetings, annual, August, for year ending 1915; others, March and Nov.

Southern Worcester Library Club

Pres., Mrs. Ellen M. Arnold, Ashland.
1st *V.-Pres.*, Ethelwynn Blake.
2d *V.-Pres.*, P. Blanche Partridge, Holliston.
Sec., Lucy W. Bischoe, Grafton.
Board members, Mrs. Ellen M. Arnold, Ethelwynn Blake.
Meetings, annual, Oct., for year ending 1915; others, May and Oct.

Western Massachusetts Library Club

Pres., Miss Bertha E. Blakely.
V.-Pres., J. L. Harrison, Miss Lucy Curtis.
Sec., Miss Alice K. Moore, City L., Springfield.
Treas., Miss Bertha Gilligan.
Recorder, James A. Lowell.
Meetings, annual, June, for year ending June, 1915; others, Oct., Feb.
Report, June.
112 members.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Library Club

Pres., Nellie Loving.
V.-Pres., Amanda Belser.
Sec., Miss Eleanor C. Furman, Univ. of Mich. L., Ann Arbor.

Upper Peninsula Library Association

Pres., Miss Alma Olson, Marquette.
V.-Pres., Mrs. E. S. Grierson.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Adah Shelly, Sault Ste. Marie.
Board members, officers.
Meetings, annual, June.
20 members.

MINNESOTA

Twin City Library Club

Pres., W. Dawson Johnston, St. Paul.
V.-Pres., Miss Helen Stearns.
Sec., R. L. Walkley, P. L., Minneapolis.
Treas., Winifred Gregory.
Exec. board, officers.
Meetings, annual, Oct.; others, March.
See Lake Superior Library Association.

LIBRARY CLUBS

<p>MISSOURI</p> <p>Columbia Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Henry O. Severance. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, F. A. Sampson. <i>Sec.</i>, Louise Wheeler, Univ. of Mo., Columbia. <i>Treas.</i>, W. K. Stone. <i>Organizer</i>, H. O. Severance. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, May; others, monthly, Oct., May. 37 members.</p> <p>Missouri Valley Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Purd B. Wright. <i>Sec.</i>, Irving R. Bundy, P. L., Leavenworth, Kan.</p>	<p>Rochester District Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, W. F. Yust. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Glenn B. Ewell. <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Miss Fannie E. Marquand, University L. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Oct., for year ending May; others, Nov., Jan., March, May. 30 members.</p> <p>Southern Tier Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Mrs. Mary A. Summers. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Mrs. Ralph W. Kirby. <i>Sec.</i>, Helen M. Johnstone, Binghamton. <i>Treas.</i>, Jennie Kennedy. <i>Board members</i>, officers and ex-pres., librarian of city where meeting is held. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, June 8th, for year ending 1915. <i>Report</i>, July. 40 members.</p> <p>Syracuse Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Paul M. Paine. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Harriet E. Wilkin. <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Mary E. Todd, Syracuse. <i>Exec. Board</i>, Mrs. M. J. Sibley, George N. Cheney. Has held no meetings for two years.</p>
<p>NEW YORK</p> <p>Hudson Valley Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, H. N. W. Magill, Pleasant Valley. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Helen M. Blodgett, Miss Amy L. Reed. <i>Sec.</i>, Isobel T. Hallock, Milton, N. Y. <i>Treas.</i>, Miss Lillie O. Estabrook, Newburgh. <i>Organizer</i>, John C. Sickley. <i>Board members</i>, Miss Blanch Shelp, John C. Sickley, Helen M. Blodgett. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Apr., others, Nov.</p> <p>Long Island Library Club Consolidated with the New York Library Club Oct., 1914.</p> <p>New York High School Librarians Association <i>Pres.</i>, S. R. Parker. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Miss Esther M. Davis. <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Miss Harriette Arden, De Witt Clinton H. S., New York City. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, 2d Friday, Feb.; others, 1st Friday, Oct., Dec., May.</p> <p>New York Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Mr. Frederick W. Jenkins, Russell Sage Foundation L., New York. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Miss Harriot E. Hassler. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss Eleanor H. Frick, 220 W. 57th St., New York. <i>Treas.</i>, Robert L. Smith. <i>Exec. members</i>, above and Mary W. Plummer. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, May, for year ending May; others, Oct., Nov., Jan., Mar.</p> <p>Northern New York Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, S. A. Hayt, Watertown. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss Jane Naughton, Watertown. <i>Treas.</i>, Miss Katherine S. Perine. <i>Exec. Comm.</i>, Mrs. B. Ingraham, Mrs. Eva S. D. Pitkin, Mrs. Frederick. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Jan.; others, May or June, and Sept.</p>	<p>PENNSYLVANIA</p> <p>Monongahela Valley Library Association <i>Pres.</i>, Mary Spear, McKeesport, Pa. <i>Sec.</i>, Luelia M. Stevenson, Free L., Bradock, Pa. <i>Meetings</i>, Nov., Jan., Mar., May.</p> <p>Pennsylvania Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Frederick N. Morton. <i>1st V.-Pres.</i>, John Ashurst 3d. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss Jean E. Graffen, 13th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia. <i>Treas.</i>, Miss Bertha S. Wetzell.</p> <p>WISCONSIN</p> <p>Fox River Valley Library Association <i>Pres.</i>, Emil Baensch, Manitowoc. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, P. V. Lawson. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss Martha E. Pond, Manitowoc. <i>Treas.</i>, Helen Mathews. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Oct. or Nov.</p> <p>Lake Superior Library Association <i>Pres.</i>, C. H. Sutherland, Superior. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Frances Earhart, Duluth. <i>Sec.</i>, Miss C. Fennelly, Ashland. <i>Treas.</i>, Miss M. M. Greenwood. <i>Meetings</i>, annual, Sept.</p> <p>Milwaukee Library Club <i>Pres.</i>, Samuel McKillop. <i>V.-Pres.</i>, Florence Olcott. <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>, Alice B. Radcliffe, 377 19th Ave. <i>Exec. Board</i>, Martha J. Homer, Sylvester J. Carter. <i>Meetings</i>, quarterly, Oct. to April. 63 members.</p>

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

American Booksellers' Association. Office,
27 East 22d St., New York City.
Pres., John J. Wood, Cleveland, O.
1st V.-Pres., Walter S. Lewis, Philadelphia,
Pa.
2d V.-Pres., Ward Macauley, Detroit, Mich.
3d V.-Pres., R. F. Fuller, Boston, Mass.
Sec., Louis A. Keating, with Fk. Loeser &
Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Treas., Eugene L. Herr, Lancaster, Pa.
Executive committee, W. B. Clarke, C. E.
Butler, C. G. Grauer, John G. Kidd, W.
W. Norman, with the president, secretary
and treasurer.
Board of Trade, Charles E. Butler, V. M.
Schenck, Eugene L. Herr, W. H. Arnold,
Ward Macauley, E. Byrne Hackett, H. A.
Gould, H. S. Hutchinson, Walter S. Lewis.
Alternates: Theodore E. Schultz, William
J. Macmillan, John Loos, F. D. Lacy, L. A.
Keating, Charles A. Burkhardt.

American Publishers' Copyright League.

Pres., William W. Appleton.
Sec., Geo. Haven Putnam, 2 West 45th St.,
New York.
Treas., Charles Scribner.
Executive Comm., J. Henry Harper, A. F.
Houghton, Jay B. Lippincott, Henry Holt,
J. W. McIntyre, F. H. Dodd, Frank H.
Scott, F. A. Stokes, Leopold Dion.
Counsel, Stephen H. Olin.

Booksellers' League. New York City.

Pres., Wm. S. McKeachie.
1st V.-Pres., E. Byrne Hackett.
2d V.-Pres., H. Kleinteich.
Sec., A. Wessels, Room 1728, 354 Fourth
Ave.
Treas., W. T. Haskell, 33 E. 17th St.
Bd. of Managers, Fk. Bruce, Ernest Eisele,
R. E. Sherwood, Chas. A. Burkhardt, E.
O. Chapman, A. Wessels, T. E. Schulte,
F. D. Lacy, J. A. Holden, B. W. Huebsch,
W. T. Haskell, C. E. Butler, E. Byrne
Hackett, H. P. Burt, H. Kleinteich, C. C.
Shoemaker, Henry Hoyns, G. C. Whit-
worth.

Booksellers' Association of Philadelphia.

Meets monthly. Membership 100.
Pres., James W. LaGallez, of the George W.
Jacobs Co.
V.-Pres., Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of the
Rosenbach Galleries.
Sec., A. P. Hughes, of the American Baptist
Publication Society.
Treas., Wm. M. Bains.
Bd. of Managers, Ellis W. Bacon, Wm. H.
Hirst, J. L. Bush.

Boston Booksellers' League...

Sec., H. V. Meyer, 16 Ashburton Pl.

Pittsburgh Booksellers' and Stationers' Association.

Organized 1899. Meets monthly. Member-
ship 25.
Pres., Robert Crawford.

1st V.-Pres., Elmer McKown.
2d V.-Pres., A. W. McCloy.
Cor. Sec., Chas. H. Clough.
Rec. Sec., Christian Kirsch.
Treas., Charles H. Langbein.

Booksellers' and Stationers' Association of North Carolina.

Pres., H. T. Rogers, Asheville.
V.-Pres., C. S. Stone.
Sec.-Treas., E. S. Wills, Greensboro.
Bd. of Directors, above and D. C. Love, W.
H. Watkins, M. E. Newsome.

Booksellers' Association of San Francisco and Bay Cities.

Organized 1913. Membership 10.
Pres., John G. Howell.
V.-Pres., E. Sommers.
Sec.-Treas., H. M. Boys, 5 City Hall Ave.,
San Francisco.

PUBLISHING BOOK CLUBS

Society of Iconophiles. New York City.

Organized 1895. Membership, 10 active, 50
associate.
Pres., William Loring Andrews.
Sec.-Treas., Richard H. Lawrence, 350 W.
87th St., New York.

Carteret Book Club. Newark, N. J.

Founded 1908 for the "promotion of the
arts pertaining to the production of
books."
Pres., James E. Howell.
Treas., James S. Higbie.
Sec., J. C. Dana.

Grolier Club. 29 E. 32d St., New York.

Organized 1884 for "the literary study and
promotion of the arts pertaining to the
production of books, including the occa-
sional publication of books designed to
illustrate, promote and encourage those
arts." Membership, 250 resident and 150
non-resident.

Pres., Edward G. Kennedy.
V.-Pres., Arthur H. Scribner.
Treas., Robert Joffray.
Sec., Walter Gilliss, 436 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Rowfant Club. Cleveland, O.

Membership about 100.
Founded 1892.
Pres., Ambrose Swasey.
V.-Pres., Charles Orr.
Sec.-Treas., Benjamin P. Bourland, 3028
Prospect Ave.

The Caxton Club. Chicago, Ill.

Membership, 180.
Founded 1895, to promote "the arts pertain-
ing to the production of books."
Pres., James W. Thompson.
Sec., Thomas W. Swan.

ORGANIZATIONS

Philobiblon Club. Philadelphia, Pa.

Founded 1893.

Pres., Samuel W. Pennypacker.

Sec., John Ashurst, 2000 Delancy Pl.

Club of Odd Volumes. Boston, Mass.

Organized 1886 "for the purpose of promoting literary and artistic tastes, establishing and maintaining a place for social meeting and a reference library, providing occasional exhibits of a special and instructive character, and publishing rare prints and books relating to historical and literary matters."

Membership 75.

Pres., John Woodbury.

Clerk-Treas., Ernest L. Gay, 317 Marlborough St.

Brothers of the Book. Chicago, Ill.

"Purpose of the order is the encouragement of bookish good-fellowship, and the occasional publication of a worthy book."

Scrivener, Laurence C. Woodworth, Steinway Hall, Chicago.

Artificer, Will Ransom.

Archivist, Frank M. Morris.

Bibliophile Society. Boston, Mass.

Founded 1897.

Treas., H. H. Harper.

The Dunlap Society. New York City.

Founded 1885 to publish material not in print, but worthy of preservation, regarding the American stage.

Pres., Brander Matthews.

V.-Pres., Evert J. Wendell.

Sec., H. T. Nichols, 16 Gramery Park.

Not at present active.

The Gorres Society.

Organized 1884.

"Object is the publication of rare works in print or manuscript, relating to America, and especially the State of Maine."

Pres., James Phinney Baxter.

V.-Pres., Joseph White Symonds.

Sec., Miss Ethel P. Hall.

Treas., Hubbard Winslow Bryant.

Membership about 100.

Not at present active.

The Filson Club. Louisville, Ky.

Founded 1884.

"Dofobs." Chicago, Ill.

Sec., Walter M. Hill, 831 Marshall Field Bldg.

Franklin Club. Box 700, St. Louis, Mo.

Membership, resident 100, non-resident 25.

Pres.

1st *V.-Pres.*, William K. Bixby.

2d *V.-Pres.*, Wm. L. R. Gifford.

Sec., S. L. Sherer.

Treas., Benjamin Altheimer.

Directors, John H. Gundlach, Walter B. Stevens, Arthur E. Bostwick and Percy Werner.

SOCIETIES OF AUTHORS

American Authors' Copyright League.

Pres., Hamilton W. Mabie.

V.-Pres., R. R. Bowker.

Sec.-Treas., Robert U. Johnson, Century Club, New York.

The Authors' Club. New York City.

Organized 1882 for literary and library purposes and promotion of social intercourse among authors. Meets alternate Thursdays from Oct. to June.

Sec., Duffield Osborne.

Treas., Rossiter Johnson.

Membership about 245.

Authors' League of America, Inc.

Established 1913 "for the mutual protection and information of authors in their dealings with publishers."

Pres., Winston Churchill; *V.-Pres.*, Theodore Roosevelt; *Honorary Vice-Presidents*, John Burroughs, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, President Hibben of Princeton, and Prof. William M. Sloane. *Council*, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Gertrude Atherton, Rex Beach, Gelett Burgess, Ellis Parker Butler, Robt. W. Chambers, Winston Churchill, Hamlin Garland, Ellen Glasgow, Robert Grant, Rupert Hughes, Will Irwin, Owen Johnson, Charles Rann Kennedy, Jack London, George Barr McCutcheon, Meredith Nicholson, Harvey J. O'Higgins, William M. Sloane, Arthur Stringer, Ida M. Tarbell, Booth Tarkington, Arthur C. Train, Louis Joseph Vance, Kate Jordan Vermilye, Carolyn Wells, Jesse Lynch Williams; *Chairman Committee on Relations to Publishers*, Will Irwin; *Chairman Committee on Moving Pictures*, Rex Beach; *Managing Sec. and Treas.*, Eric Schuler; *General Counsel*, Arthur C. Train; *Attorney*, Hugh A. Bayne; *Manager Reading Bureau*, Viola Roseboro.

The League is affiliated with the "Authors' Society" of England and "La Société des gens de Lettres" of France and publishes a *Bulletin*.

Membership about 700.

Annual dues, \$10.

Address, 122 East 17th St., New York City.

Michigan Authors' Association.

Sec., Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, State L., Lansing.

AUSTRALIA

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Victoria Library Association

Pres., E. Morris Miller, M.A.

Sec., Alfred F. McMicken, City L., Prahran.

Meetings, annual, April, 3 others a year.

CANADA

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Alberta, British Columbia. See *Pacific Northwest*

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Ontario Library Association

Pres., David Williams, Collingswood.
1st V.-Pres., Geo. H. Locke.
2d V.-Pres., Miss Mary J. L. Black.
Sec. Treas., E. A. Hardy, 81 Collier St.,
 Toronto.
Board members, Miss Mary J. L. Black,
 W. J. Sykes, E. P. Gavin, W. H. Murch,
 Carrie Banting, W. O. Carson, D. M.
 Grant.
Meetings, annual, Easter Mon. and Tues.
Report, annual, June or July, or soon after
 meeting.

Saskatchewan Library Association

Pres., C. W. Cameron, Collegiate Institute,
 Saskatoon.
V.-Pres., A. H. Gibbard.
Sec.-Treas., J. R. C. Honeyman, Regina
Board members, A. Kennedy, J. G. Gallo-
 way, G. H. Brown.

Toronto Library Institute

Pres., A. E. Lang, Victoria Coll. L.
V.-Pres., Principal Gray, Oakwood H. S.
Sec., Miss Eva Davis, Pub. L., Toronto.

Toronto Public Library Association

Hon. Pres., T. W. Banton, Toronto.
Pres., Miss Frances Staton.
V.-Pres., Miss Patricia O'Connor.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Teresa G. O'Connor.

SOCIETIES OF AUTHORS

Canadian Society of Authors

Founded 1899. Subscriptions: Full mem-
 bership \$2; Associate \$2.
Sec., Pelham Edgar, Victoria Coll., Toronto.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Library Association of the United Kingdom (1877)

Pres., Falconer Madan, Bodleian L., Oxford.
Sec., L. Stanley Jast, Public Libraries, Croy-
 don.
Treas., Henry R. Tedder, London.

North-Western Branch of the Library Association

Pres., G. T. Shaw, Liverpool.
Sec.-Treas., Jas. Hutt, Lyceum L., Liver-
 pool.

Liverpool and District Association of Assistant Librarians

Pres., C. H. Hunt, Bootle.
Chm., E. C. Wickens, Liverpool.
Sec., S. A. Firth, Birkenhead.
Treas., J. A. Stephens, Garston.

Birmingham and District Library Association*

Pres., Robert K. Dent, Aston Manor.
1st-Pres., Walter Powell.
Sec., G. Beetstone.
Treas., Walter Clews.
**Officers for 1913-14*

North Midland Library Association

Pres., Miss K. E. Pierce, Kettering.
V.-Pres., Samuel Smith, Sheffield.
Sec., W. A. Briscoe, Nottingham.
Treas., W. P. Woolston, Nottingham.

Northern Counties Library Association

Pres., Ernest Bailey, South Shields.
Sec.-Treas., W. Wilson, Darlington.

Panizzi Club (1904)

Prov. Com., Messrs. John Ballinger, R. W. Chambers, F. W. Clifford, Stephen Gaselee, Wyndham Hulme, Victor Plarr, A. W. Pollard, A. E. Twentyman, Miss Paterson.
Sec., Wyndham Hulme, Patent Off. L., London.
Treas., Arthur E. Twentyman, Bd. of Educ., Whitehall, London.

Library Assistants' Association (1895)

Pres., Norman Trelliving, Leeds.
V.-Pres., Harry G. Sureties, Hornsey.
Sec., W. C. Berwick Sayers, Wallasey.
Treas., W. G. Chambers, Plumstead, Woolwich.

L. A. A., North-Western Branch

Pres., James Hutt, Liverpool.
Sec., W. C. Berwick Sayers, Wallasey.

L. A. A., Yorkshire Branch

Pres., G. W. Strother, Leeds.
Sec., Robert W. Parsons, Bradford.

Association of Assistant Librarians*

Chm., R. J. Gourley.
Sec., W. Moore, Central Library, Belfast.

L. A. A., North-Eastern Branch (1908)*

Chm., W. H. Gibson.
Sec., R. M. Daniel, South Shields.

L. A. A., South Wales Branch (1908)*

Chm., R. G. Williams.
Sec., F. C. Bullock, Cardiff.

L. A. A., Midland Branch (1909)*

Chm., H. Grindle.
Sec., F. J. Patrick, Birmingham.

L. A. A., South Coast Branch

Pres., Henry D. Roberts, Brighton.
Chm., William Law, Brighton.
Sec., Arthur Webb, Brighton.

Scottish Library Association

Pres., A. H. Millar, Albert Inst., Dundee.
V.-Pres., Hew Morrison.
Treas., James Craigie.
Sec., W. Munro Mackenzie, Pub. L., Dunfermline.
Meetings, 3 a year.

Glasgow District Librarians (1912)

Advisory Com., Chas. A. Bradley, Chas. W. Hedden, Edgar H. Parsons.
Sec., Alex. Strain, Townhead L.

ORGANIZATIONS

Cumann na Leabharlann (1904)
(Irish association of libraries.) Dublin.

L. A. A., Central Irish Branch (1913)
Pres., T. W. Lyster, Nat. L., Dublin.
Chm., John Condon, Dublin.
Sec., T. H. Evans, Dublin.

Medical Library Association (1909)
Pres., W. Osler.
Sec., Cuthbert E. A. Clayton, Manchester.

Museums Association

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

Stationers' Company. Stationers' Hall Court, E. C.

Founded 1403; Inc. 1557; present hall built 1674. Registers English copyright materials. Governed by a Master and two Wardens.

Clerk, C. R. Rivington, J. P.
The Stationers' Company is 37th in precedence among the liveried companies.

Publishers' Association. Stationers' Hall Court, London.

Membership about 90, limited to those who have carried on a *bona fide* book publishing business for a year or more.

Pres., Wm. Heinemann.
Sec., W. Poultene.

Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland. 1 Bathurst St., Hyde Park, W.

Hon. Sec., Edwin Pearce.

SOCIETIES OF AUTHORS

Authors' Association, The.

Sec., Galloway Kyle, F.R.S.L., 17 Surrey Strand, W. C., London.

Authors' Club. 2 Whitehall Court, S. W., London.

Founded in 1891 by Sir Walt. Besant. Subscription; town, £5 5s. a year; suburban, £3 3s.; provinces, £2 2s.; foreign, £1.
Hon. Sec., Algernon Rose.

Membership 1,000.

Incorporated Society of Authors. 39 Old Queen St., Storey's Gate, S. W., London.
Founded in 1883. Publishes *The Author*. Subscription, one guinea per annum.
Sec., G. Herbert Thring.

The Quill Club.

Founded 1898. Intended to be a help for aspiring authors and literary students. Subscription, 10s. yearly. Publishes *The Quill Club Circular*.
Pres., Max Pemberton.

Corres. Sec., Miss Gertrude Garret, 9 Burma Road, Clissold Park, N., London.

Writers' Club.

Founded 1891. For women engaged in literary work of any kind. Membership 300. Subscription: town, £2 2s.; country, £1 1s.
Hon. Sec., Miss Lynette Mitchell, 10 Norfolk St., Strand, W. C., London.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETIES

The Sette of Odd Volumes.

Membership twice twenty-one. The society is for book-lovers and has for motto, "Conviviality and Mutual Admiration." Dines monthly and reprints its papers privately as "Opuscula."

Bibliographical Society.

20 Hanover Sq., London.
Membership 300. Publishes *Transactions* and monographs on bibliographical subjects.

Hon. Sec., A. W. Pollard, British Museum.

FRANCE

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Société française de Bibliographie. Paris.
Association des Bibliothécaires français (1906)

Pres., H. Martin.
Treas., E. Poirée.
Sec., M. Vitrac, Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris.

Association des Archivistes français

Pres., H. Stein.

Association amicale des Bibliothécaires Universitaires français

Pres., E. Chatelain.
V.-Pres., T. Lande, P. Vanrycke.
Treas., Ch. Beaulieu.
Sec., M. Barrau-Dihigo, Library of the Sorbonne, Paris.

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

Cercle de la Librairie.

Paris.
Pres., Albert Gauthier-Villars, Quai des Grande-Augustins 55, Paris.
Sec., Ferd. Marchal, Place Dauphin 27, Paris.
Treas., Louis Hachette, Voulev. St. Germain 79, Paris.

Chambre syndicale des Éditeurs de musique.

Paris.
V.-Pres., William Enoch, Boulevard des Italiens 27, Paris.
Sec., Herman Schoenaers, rue d'Angoulême 66, Paris.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

SOCIETIES OF AUTHORS

Société des Auteurs compositeurs et Editeurs de Musique.
Sec., M. V. Meusy.
 Société des gens de lettres (1839).
Sec., George G. Toudouze.

GERMANY

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Verein deutscher Bibliothekare
Pres., Dr. Schnorr von Carolsfeld.

Vereinigung bibliothekarisch arbeitender Frauen
*Office: Genthiner Strasse 13, Berlin W. 35.
 Germany.*

Vereinigung Oberschlesischer Volksbücherein, Breslau.

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

Boersenverein der Deutschen Buchhändler, Leipzig.
*Pres., Karl Siegismund, Dessauerstrasse 13,
 Berlin, S. W.
 Sec., Arthur Seeman, Querstrasse 13, Leipzig.
 Treas., Alfred Voerster, Hospitalstrasse 10.
 Leipzig.*

Deutscher Verlegerverein.
*Pres., Arthur Meiner, Dorrienstrasse 16.
 Leipzig.
 V.-Pres., Dr. Wilhelm Ruprecht, Göttingen.*

Vereinigung der Berliner Mitglieder des Börsenvereins. Berlin.

Verein der Buchhändler. Leipzig.
Pres., Ferdinand Lomnitz, Seeburgstrasse 100, Leipzig.

SOCIETIES OF AUTHORS

Co-operative Society of German Composers.
 Institution for Securing Composers the Rights to Mechanical Reproductions of Their Works.

Federation of Societies of Journalists and Authors.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Archivistes of Austria-Hungary

Muzeumok és Konytárak országos Fölfüggelésége
*Superintendent, Dr. William Frahnai.
 Asst. Superintendent, Joseph Mihalik.*

Muzeumok és Konytárak országos Tanácsa
*Pres., Dr. Julius Weassics.
 Sec., Joseph Mihalik.*

Oesterreichischer Verein für Bibliothekswesen

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

Magyar Konyvkereskedok Egylette, Budapest.

Verein der Oesterreichisch-Ungarischen Buchhändler, Vienna.

Zentralverein der Zeitungs-Unternehmungen, Vienna.

SOCIETIES OF AUTHORS

Society of Authors, Composers and Editors of Music.
 468 members.

SPAIN

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

Asociacion de la libreria de Espana, Madrid.

Centro de la Propiedad Intellectual, Barcelona.

ITALY

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Società Bibliografica Italiana

Federazione Italiana della Biblioteche Popolari Statuto

BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS

Associazione Tipografico-Libraria Italiana, Milan.
Pres., Chevalier Pietro Vallardi, Via Stelvio, Milan.

Associazione Italiana degli Editori e Negozianti di musica, Milan.
Sec., Chevalier Marcello Capra, Via Nizza 149, Turin.

SOCIETY OF AUTHORS

Italian Association of Authors.

BELGIUM

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

Association des Archivistes et Bibliothécaires Belges (1907)
*Pres., lib. section A. Delmar, archiv. section A. Verkooven.
 Treas., R. Van Bastelaer.
 Sec., J. Cuvelier, sous-chef de Section aux Archives générales du Royaume.*

ORGANIZATIONS

<p>Conseil d'Administration de la Bibliothèque Royale de Belgique</p> <p>Commission centrale des Petits Archives. (Gand.) Sec., E. Dony, Athénée royal de Mons.</p> <p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>Cercle Belge de la Librairie. Pres., Ad Hoste, rue de Calvaire, Gand. Sec., Ernest Vanderveld, Avenue de la Brabançonne 12, Bruxelles.</p>	<p>Société des Libraires et Editeurs de la Suisse Romande.</p> <p>DENMARK</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Denmark Association of Librarians (1905)</p> <p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>L'Association des Éditeurs danois. Copenhagen.</p>
<p>HOLLAND</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Vereeniging van openbare Leeszalen in Nederland Pres., S. Muller, Fz., The Hague.</p> <p>Vereeniging van Archivarissen in Nederland Treas., J. A. Feith. Sec., R. Fruin, archivist of the Kingdom in Zeland, Middleburg.</p> <p>Maatschappij der Antwerpse Bibliophilen (1878) Voorzitter, Paul Cogels. Sec., Max Rooses (Museum Plantin-Moretus).</p>	<p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>NORWAY</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Norske folkeskokers barne- og ungdomsbibliotekar</p> <p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>Den Norske Boghandlerforening. Christiania. Pres., Th. Lambrechts, Christiania.</p> <p>Den Norske Forlaggerforening. Christiania.</p>
<p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>Vereeniging ter bevordering van de belangen des Boekhandels. Amsterdam. Pres., W. P. van Stockum, Jr., Ie van den Boschstraat 17, La Haye. Sec., Dr. G. C. de Vries, Singel 146, Amsterdam.</p> <p>Nederlandsche Uitgeversbond. Amsterdam. Pres., N. V. van Kampen, Singel 330, Amsterdam. Sec., S. Warendorf, Jr., Keizergracht 333, Amsterdam.</p> <p>Vereeniging van Muziekuitgevers en-handelaaren in Nederland. Amsterdam. Pres., Joh. A. Alsbach, Voetboogstratt 19, Amsterdam.</p>	<p>SWEDEN</p> <p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>Svenska Bokförläggerföreningen. Stockholm. Treas., Isidor Adolf Bonnier, Surbrunnsgatan 38, Stockholm.</p> <p>RUSSIA</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Société de Bibliothéconomie of Petrograd</p> <p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>L'Union des Libraires. Polonais. Varsovia.</p>
<p>SWITZERLAND</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Vereinigung Schweizerischer Bibliothekare Sec., H. Escher, director, Library of Zurich.</p> <p>BOOK TRADE ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>Schweizerischer Buchhändlerverein. Pres., Hans Lichtenstein, Basle.</p>	<p>INDIA</p> <p>Baroda Library Club</p> <p>JAPAN</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Yamaguchi Prefectural Library Association (1910)</p> <p>AUSTRALASIA</p> <p>LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS</p> <p>Library Association of Australasia (1896)</p>

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

LIBRARY SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Official Name of School	Connected With	Director or Principal	Date of Foundat'n	Requirements for Admission	Length of Course	Degrees Conferred	Tuition Fees	Other Fees
New York State Library School	New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.	J. I. Wyer, Jr., state librarian, director. Frank K. Walter, vice-director.	Jan., '87	College degree, except special students.	2 yrs. of 36 wks.	B. L. S.	1st yr. \$75 (state) \$100 (other), \$15, \$50.	
Pratt Institute School of Library Science	Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Edward F. Stevens, librarian. P. T. F. L., director. Josephine A. Rathbone, vice-director.	Nov., '90	Examination; minimum age 20.	1 yr. of 38 wks.		\$77 yr.	
University of Illinois Library School	University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.	Phineas L. Windsor, director. Frances Simpson, ass't. director. E. E. Sperry, director.	Sept., '93	College degree.	2 yrs.	B. L. S.	\$24	\$85 2 yrs.
Syracuse University Library School	Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y.	Sarah C. N. Bogle, director.	Autumn of '97	College entrance exam., or college degree.	1, 2 yrs.	B. L. S. B. L. E.	\$75	1st yr. \$53 2d yr. \$93
Training School for Children's Librarians, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa.		1900	College grad. or 2 yrs. of 40 exam., min. age, 18.	2 yrs. of 40 wks. 1 yr. for grads. of other schools.		\$100 1st yr. No tuition, special course, 2d year.	\$30
Simmons College School of Library Science	Simmons College, Boston, Mass.	June Richardson Donnelly, director.	Oct., '02	High school grad. or equiv. or college degree.	1 and 4 yrs.	B. S.	\$100	
Western Reserve Library School	Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, O.	William H. Brett, dean. Alice S. Tyler, director.	Sept., '04	Exam. and 1 month's practice in approved library; min. age, 20.	1 yr., 36 wks.	Certificate, One yr.; credit toward regular degree.	\$100	\$15-\$30
Library Training School, Carnegie Library of Atlanta, Ga.	Carnegie Library, Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs. Delia F. Sned, director.	Sept., '05	Exam.; min. age, 20.	1 yr.		None	
Wisconsin Library School	Wis. F. L. Comm. and Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wis.	Matthew S. Dodgeon, director. Mary Emogene Hazelton, preceptor.	Sept., '06	Exam., and 4 wks' practice in approved library without experience.	1 yr.	Certificate	\$50 for non-residents of Wis. \$100.	
Library School of New York Public Library	New York Public Library, New York City	Mary W. Plummer, principal.	July, '11	Exam.; min. age, 20 yrs.	1 yr.		Certificate	\$75, \$45 for residents.
Cleveland Public Library School	Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland, O.							
Indiana Library School	Indianapolis Public L., Indianapolis, Ind.	Mercia Hoagland, director.						None
Riverside Library School	Riverside Public Library, Riverside, Cal.	Joseph F. Daniels, librarian.						\$50
California State Library School	State Library, Sacramento, Cal.	James Gillis, state librarian.						None

**LISTS OF LIBRARIES IN THE UNITED
STATES AND CANADA**



LIST OF LIBRARIES IN THE UNITED STATES

This list is intended to include the leading public or semi-public libraries in the United States, which have not less than 5000 volumes. The figures are for the last library year, which varies in different libraries, but in some cases where a library has failed to supply recent data the latest statistics available are given and designated with an asterisk (*).

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Alabama						
State and Supreme Court L., Montgomery, Junius M. Riggs, libn.						
State Dept. of Archives and Hist., Div. of L. Extension, Thos. M. Owen, director, Montgomery, has the function of a State Lib. Comm.						
Alabama L. Assn.: Miss Gertrude Ryan, sec., Montgomery.						
Auburn	Alabama Poly. Inst.. J. R. Rutland ..	25,000	766	\$3,500	\$1,009*	
Birmingham	B. Bar Assn. L.....	Fred I. Monks ..	7,000	116	1,500	500
Birmingham	B. Coll. L.....	Lillian Gregory ..	5,000	1,000	325
Birmingham	Public L. (5 br.) ..	Carl H. Milam..	37,991	10,125	23,340.57	7,834
Camp Hill	South. Indust. Inst. L ..	7,000
East Lake	Howard Coll. L ..	Emmett L. Bar-	low	13,275	500	450
Ensley	Free Public L.	Louise Thompson ..	3,600	500	1,500	490
Florence	State Normal School	L	Annie W. O'Neal ..	5,500	50	774
Gadsden	Public Library	Lena Martin ..	4,384	824	1,459.32	493.17
Greensboro	South. Univ. L.....	Theo. H. Jack ..	10,000
Marion	Judson Inst. L ..	Frances Pikett....	6,000	500	12,500*
Marion	M. Military Inst. L	5,278
Mobile	Acad. of the Vstn. L	5,500	50
Mobile	Association Public L.L. E. Aunspaugh..	23,000	230	204*
Mobile	M. Library	A. C. Moses ..	20,000
Montevallo	Ala. Girls Tech. Inst. Minnie D. Murrill ..	5,000	800	2,050	1,000	
Montgomery	Library Assn. L ..	Laura M. Elmore ..	11,900	649	5,065	949
Montgomery	St. Dept. Arch. His. L. Thomas M. Owen ..	75,000
Montgomery	State and Sup. Ct. L. Junius M. Riggs. ..	43,166	850	4,231	4,231	*
Normal	State A. and M. Coll.	Carnegie L.	E. L. Gully ..	9,200	200
St. Bernard	St. Bernard Coll. L. Rev. Stephen J.	(2 br.)	Radtke	21,875	200	175
Selma	Carnegie L.	Bettie Keith ..	5,525	419	1,691	285
Spring Hill	Spring Hill Coll. L. Rev. Edw. I.	Fazakerley	7,500	1,000
Talladega	Public L. (16 br.)...	Frances R. Archer ..	8,075	849	2,200	600
Talladega	Talladega Coll. Car-	negie L.	Anna Barnes.....	15,000	1,030	868
Tuscaloosa	Morgan Hall Univ. L	*
Tuscaloosa	Univ. of Ala.	Alice S. Wyman ..	11,262	566	3,278.08	1,000
Tuskegee	Carnegie L.	Chas. W. Wood ..	20,050	707*
University	Geolog. Sur. of Ala.	5,700	1,500
Alaska						
Sitka	Hist. Lib. and Mus. .	Wm. W. Shorthill.	10,500*
Arizona						
Arizona State L., Phoenix: Paul C. Thorne, libn.						
Bisbee	Copper Queen L. ...	Carrie G. Vail ..	7,196	559	4,932.70	465
Globe	Old Dominion L. ...	Dayton W. Ennes ..	5,000	4,000
Phoenix	Carnegie Public L. ..	Addie P. Ingalls..	12,639	1,556	6,875.55	1,421.64
Phoenix	State L.	Paul C. Thorne ..	15,000	3,100	2,500

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Arizona—Continued						
Phoenix	S. Law L.	Paul C. Thorne .	11,119	1,400	\$250	\$250 *
Prescott	P. Public L.	Josephine S. McPherson	6,500	150
Tempe	Normal School L.	Ruth M. Wright.	7,420	1,250	1,463
Tucson	Carnegie Free L.	Mrs. J. H. Batte.	8,900	475	2,713	1,200
Tucson	Univ. of Arizona L.	Estelle Lutrell ..	22,000	2,029	3,000
Arkansas						
State L., Little Rock; J. B. Binley, libn.						
Arkansas State University, Fayetteville: Dr. Charles H. Brough, chairman, has the functions of a State Lib. Comm.						
Arkansas L. Assn.: Dorothy D. Lyon, sec.; Public L., Little Rock.						
Arkadelphia	Quachita Coll. L.	Kate Jordan	7,000	800	50
Batesville	Arkansas Coll. L.	E. S. Gregg	5,000
Conway	Hendrix Coll. L.	Guy A. Simmons.	14,756	919	625
Fayetteville	Univ. of Ark. L. (3 br.)	Julia R. Vanex...	30,000	1,000	3,000	2,500
Fort Smith	Carnegie City L.	Mary A. Osgood.	7,236	490	2,947.71	372.44
Little Rock	Public L.	Dorothy D. Lyon.	15,901	3,087	7,565.94	1,962.41
Little Rock	State L.	J. B. Binley	100,000	5,000
Little Rock	Sup. Court L.	Peyton D. English	40,000	3,000	3,750	4,000
Spielerville	Abbey L.	Rev. P. Anselm Kachin	15,000	1,200
Texarkana	R. R. Y. M. C. A. L.	E. A. Steele	6,000	50	149	81
California						
State L., Sacramento: James L. Gillis, libn. The State Library has the functions of a State Lib. Comm.						
California L. Assn.: Alice J. Haines, sec., State Library, Sacramento.						
Alameda	Free P. L. (1 br.)	Mrs. M. H. Krauth	43,350	11,250	4,120.44
Alhambra	Public L. (1 br.)	Mrs. M. P. Smith	12,623	1,878	6,060.64	2,652.18
Bakersfield	Beale Mem. L. (2 br.)	Sarah E. Bedinger	17,000	1,200	12,000	1,008.34
Bakersfield	Kern Co. Free L. (38 br.)	Harriet C. Long .	14,415	2,032	15,500
Berkeley	Acad. of Pacific Coast Hist. L.	Fred J. Teggart .	60,000	*
Berkeley	Boone's Univ. Sch. L. H. H. Boone	5,000
Berkeley	Pac. Theol. Sem. L.	George T. Tolson	12,005	386	750 *
Berkeley	Pac. Unitarian Sch. Min. L.	9,329	559	327.50	344.66
Berkeley	Public L. (6 br.)	C. B. Goeckel ..	51,319	4,192	26,518.51	4,776.27
Berkeley	Univ. of Cal. Boldt Hall of Law	Rosamund Parma	Included in Univ. of Cal. L.
Berkeley	Univ. of Cal. L.	Jos. C. Rowell ..	282,072	22,325	80,500	29,000
Chico	District Sch. L.	S. P. Robbins ..	7,732	1,208	500	500
Chico	Public L.	Laura A. Sawyers	5,431	489	3,891	500
Chico	State Normal Sch. Henriette G. L. (1 br.)	Thomas	18,406	1,088	495.32
Claremont	Pomona Coll. L.	Victor E. Marriott	21,204	1,762	2,387.32	1,654.49
Colton	Public L.	Mrs. Anna E. Spragins	5,259	108	2,545.97
Colusa	Free Public L.	Belle Crane	4,589	1,215.90
Corona	Public L.	Helen L. Coffin ..	7,304	385	3,000	590
Coronado	C. Beach L.	Mary G. Valentine	5,107	343	1,567	300
Covina	Public L.	Mrs. H. M. Faulder	6,065	709	1,518	563 *
Dixon	Union High Sch. L.	Lillian Bray	1,269
El Centro	Public L. (1 br.)	Velma Kirkpatrick	4,988	1,519	5,462.46	1,674.37
El Centro	Imperial Co. Free L.	Mrs. Thos. Bee-
Eureka	Free L.	(25 br.) man	5,442	606	6,763.59
Fresno	F. Co. Free L. (25 br.)	Henry A. Kendal.	7,289	955	4,463.66	1,365.70
Fresno	F. Co. Law Lib.	S. E. McCardle ...	14,467	2,781	25,290
		E. D. Ewing	5,000	*

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
California—Continued						
Fresno	Free Public L.	Sarah E. McCardle	18,396	3,260	\$13,443.60	\$4,631.12
Grass Valley	Library	Arth. T. O'Connor	5,663	2,045
Hanford	Kings Co. Free L.	Bessie B. Silverthorn	5,465	936	7,400.06	983.16
Hanford	Free L.	Clara B. Dills	4,671	148	3,223.07
Hanford	Public L.	Bessie B. Silverthorn	5,226	392	4,934.51	390.34 *
Hayward	Public L.	Mrs. E. Creelman	5,084	2,109	6,620	2,383 *
Long Beach	City Sch. L.	Gladys White	22,153	6,782	4,133
Long Beach	Polytechnic H. S. L.	Mrs. Violet Gresham	6,142	562	478
Long Beach	Public L. (3 br.) ...	Zaidee Brown	32,501	5,002	26,199.53	5,029.37
Los Angeles	City Sch. L.	Charlotte Casey	78,168	22,019	22,000
Los Angeles	County Law L.	Thos. W. Robinson	30,000	4,000	18,000	12,500
Los Angeles	L. A. Co. Free L. (64 br.)	Celia Gleason	35,788	6,488	43,273
Los Angeles	High Sch. L. (1 br.)	Lucy Lay	8,477	1,009	3,720	1,200
Los Angeles	L. A. Dist. Ct. of Appeals L.	W. H. Morris
Los Angeles	L. A. Univ. Soc. Cal. Law L.	Gavin W. Craig	1,700 *
Los Angeles	Manual Arts H. S. L.	Mabel Dunn	5,000	623	2,690	1,000
Los Angeles	Occidental Coll. L.	Geo. F. Cook	8,130	319	550
Los Angeles	Polytech. H. S. L.	Ethelwyn H. Fagge	6,731	1,020	3,365	1,300
Los Angeles	Public L. (15 br.) ...	Everett R. Perry	227,894	20,442	172,316	19,328.45
Los Angeles	State Nor. Sch. L.	Elizabeth H. Fargo	27,000	1,750	2,000
Los Angeles	Teacher's L.	Maude Rice	5,500	1,024
Los Angeles	Univ. So. Cal. L.	Charlotte M. Brown	15,113	1,716	5,323.96	1,242.74
Los Angeles	Univ. So. Cal. Law L.	R. H. Loenholm.. W. E. Marten	6,200	400
Los Gatos	Public L.	Mrs. M. C. Proctor	5,869	527	1,200	400 *
Madera	M. Co. Free L. (24 br.)	Maude L. Mast	6,303	1,583	5,301.62	1,063.25 *
Marysville	City L.	Mary E. Subers	8,000	300	2,600	2,450 *
Merced	Co. Free L. (13 br.)	Winifred H. Bigley	5,334	17,653	5,730 *
Menlo Park	St. Patrick's Sem. L.	10,000	1,500
Modesto	Stanislaus Co. Free L. (21 br.)	Cornelia D. Provines	7,929	4,245	10,441.86	4,365.21
Monrovia	Public L.	Ellyn T. Hill	6,682	914	3,000	616
Mt. Hamilton ...	Lick Observatory L.	Dr. R. G. Aitken	8,062	148	300	300
Napa	Goodman L.	C. B. Seeley	11,861	800	3,014	985
National City ...	Public L.	Winnifred F. Field	5,469	375	1,682.64
Nevada City	Free Public L.	Mrs. Melissa Fuller	4,000	340	1,200 *
Oakland	Alameda Co. Free L. (25 br.)	Mary Barmby	15,389	4,894	17,083.39	5,164.56
Oakland	Alameda Co. Law L.	Eloise B. Cushing	12,000	*
Oakland	Free L. (31 br.) ...	Chas. S. Greene	96,941	12,156	117,535.20	17,203.82
Oakland	Oakland H. Sch. L.	Mrs. Eliz. Madison	7,548	638	1,738	600
Oakland	Mills Coll. Marg. Carnegie L.	Anna L. Sawyer	15,990	274†	1,000	1,000
Oakland	St. Mary's Coll.	B. F. Cornelius	9,714	360	300	150 *
Oceanside	Public L.	H. D. Brodie	5,703	494	1,113	334
Ontario	Chaffey L. (C. Union H. Sch.)	Wilbur A. Fiske	7,500	1,000	5,000	2,000
Ontario	Public L.	K. A. Monroe	6,344	541	2,955	641 *
Orange	Free Public L.	Mrs. Anna C. Field	6,051	127	2,713	194 *

†For three mos.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
California—Continued						
Oxnard	Public L.	Ethel Carroll ...	6,818	745	\$2,396	\$749
Pacific Grove	Public L.	Elizabeth S. Jones	6,578	210	2,446*
Palo Alto	Public L.	Frances Patterson	9,084	1,219	4,613	679
Pasadena	Public L. (2 br.) ...	Nellie M. Russ	40,000	6,114	25,700	6,700 *
Pasadena	Throop Coll. of Tech. L.	Gladys Brownson	4,400*
Petaluma	Public L.	Sara F. Cassiday	10,353	2,600*
Point Loma	Sch. of Antiquity L.	Jos. H. Fussell	30,000	750
Pomona	Public L.	Sarah M. Jacobus	25,615	2,750	11,581.16	2,193.72*
Red Bluff	Herbert K. Tree L.	Mrs. Geo. B. Hawkins	88	1,618.30*
Redlands	A. K. Smiley Pub. L. (2 br.)	Artema M. Chapin	25,825	2,264	10,597.53	2,697.95
Redlands	Public School L.	Grace Curtis	12,418	1,548*
Redlands	Univ. of R. L.	Eleanore A. Symmes	5*
Richmond	Public L.	Della M. Wilsey.	7,518	1,656	10,254.71	1,448.94
Riverside	Public L. (49 br.)	Joseph F. Dahlens	48,040	5,150	21,976.69	4,821.73
Sacramento	City and Co. L (213 br.)	Lauren W. Ripley	90,635	13,800	27,200	7,800
Sacramento	S. Dist. Ct. of Appeals	Geo. B. Donaldson*
Sacramento	State L.	J. L. Gillis	190,446	10,310	95,000	16,251.44
San Anselmo	San Francisco Theol. Sem. L.	W. K. Gaskell	18,750	600	2,500	1,000
San Bernardino	Free Public L.	Estelle Hadden	16,614	832	6,800	5,769.11
San Diego	S. D. Ct. Law L.	J. V. Hicks	5,000*
San Diego	Free Public L. (1 br.)	Mrs. H. P. David-son	45,399	2,706	18,314
San Diego	High Sch. L.	Ada M. Jones	6,500	1,500	2,985	2,000
San Diego	State Norm. Sch. L. (1 br.)	Char. G. Robinson	12,353	1,576	1,500
San Fernando	Union H. Sch. L.	Clara Walker	4,856
San Francisco	Bar Assn. L.	George J. Martin	13,000	350	7,000	1,100
San Francisco	Cal. Acad. Sciences L. Dr. Jos. Grinnell	15,800	800*
San Francisco	Cal. Develop. Bd. L.	Mrs. E. M. Cheesewright	7,000
San Francisco	Ch. Divin. Sch. of the Pacific L.	Jas. O. Lincoln	7,000
San Francisco	Chamber of Com. L.	5,000
San Francisco	County Med. Soc. L.	Leo Eloesser	8,000	679	1,067	180
San Francisco	Law L.	James H. Deering	33,994	2,750	14,000	9,000
San Francisco	Ligue Nationale Française L.	Mrs. H. Guérard	12,027	3,500
San Francisco	Mech. Mercantile L.	Francis B. Graves	56,740	6,817	17,102	11,755
San Francisco	Mills' Bldg. Law L.	Robert C. Young	10,600*
San Francisco	Public L. (6 br.)	Robert Rea	150,997	21,861	94,504	24,000
San Francisco	St. Ignatius Univ. L. (2 br.)	D. J. Mahoney	17,000
San Francisco	So. Pac. Law Dept. L.	J. E. Powers	8,290
San Francisco	So. Pac. Co. R. R. Clubs L.
San Francisco	Stan. Univ. Lane Med. L.	Julia Evans	8,000	2,000	1,700	1,200
San Francisco	State Mining Bur. L.	Louise Ophülo	37,316	3,473	11,582
San Francisco	State Norm. Sch. L.	L. W. W. Bradley	5,000*
San Francisco	State Norm. Sch. L.	Mildred M. Holman	12,080	1,367
San Francisco	Sup. Ct. L.	John F. Tyler	14,395	230	1,080
San Francisco	Sutro L. Controlled by State L.	100,000*
San Francisco	U. S. Cir. Ct. of Ap. O. W. Yeargin	11,439	247	1,027	727
San José	Coll. of the Pac. L.	Harriet E. Boss	11,357	334
San José	Free Public L. (9 br.)	Nell M. McGinley	26,645	1,712	9,600	1,702
San José	Law L.	H. G. Garrow	5,500	50	1,552	1,244 *

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

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California—Continued						
San José	State Norm. Sch. L., Ruth Royce	14,346	1,206	\$4,354	\$1,133	*
San José	Santa Clara Co. Med. Stella Huntington	5,220	*
San Luis Obispo. Free Pub. L. (1 br.)	Alice M. Hughes	9,340	133	4,363.25	612.04	
San Mateo	Public L.	I. M. Crawford ..	7,398	883	3,575.10	749.25
San Quentin	Prison L.	John E. Hoyle ..	6,735	386
San Rafael	Dominican Coll. L.	8,000	
San Rafael	Hitchcock Milit. Acad. L.	5,000	350	
San Rafael	Public L.	May Cooper	9,278	455	3,510	373
San Rafael	Public Sch. L.	D. R. Jones	6,000	545	200
Santa Ana	Free Pub. L.	Jeannette E. McFadden	13,295	1,485	5,159.56	1,550.74
Santa Ana	Orange Co. Teacher's L.	5,035	
Santa Barbara ..	Free Pub. L. (26 br.)	Frances Burns Linn	25,000	3,095	15,824	3,114 *
Santa Clara	S. Clara Coll. L.	Rev. H. E. Boesch ..	27,780	*
Santa Cruz	Public L. (2 br.)	H. M. Waterman ..	18,464	4,887*
Santa Monica	Public L. (1 br.)	Elfie A. Mosse ..	20,525	2,332	10,500	2,804
Santa Paula	Dean Hobbs Blanchard Mem. L.	Mary J. Birdsall	5,628	560	3,830.55	374.91
Santa Rosa	Free P. L. (8 br.)	Margt. A. Barnett ..	20,701	2,090	5,400
Sierra Madre	Public L.	Mrs. F. B. Wheatley	4,279	862	1,500	640
Soldiers' Home ..	National Home, D. V. S. Pac. Br.	Geo. W. Wilson ..	8,203	464	1,410	510
So. Pasadena	Public L.	Nellie S. Keith ..	11,594	1,332	4,355	1,170
Stanford Univ.	Leland Stanford Jr. U. L.†	Geo. T. Clarke ..	239,132	17,402	40,940
Stockton	Free Pub. L. (24 st.)	W. F. Clowdsley ..	61,417	3,759	23,822.57	4,284.60
Tulare	Free Public L.	Rosa D. Reardon ..	6,292	412	2,777*
Vallejo	Public L.	L. Gertrude Doyle ..	10,126	512	4,094	489
Ventura	Public L.	Florence Vandever	5,102	1,400*
Visalia	Free L.	Mrs. M. J. McEwan	5,000	
Visalia	Tulare Co. Free L. (74 br.)	Mrs. T. B. Twaddle	15,431	4,721	13,867.42	3,945.39
Watsonville	Public L.	Belle M. Jenkins ..	7,000	372	1,300	350 *
Woodland	Free L.	Mrs. Ada Wallace ..	7,000	1,289*
Whittier	Public L.	Em. M. Seegmiller ..	9,069	565	4,886.68	465.39
Woodland	Yolo Co. Free L. (58 br.)	Mrs. Julie G. Babcock	16,532	4,706	7,527	3,142.40*

Colorado

State L., Denver: Mary C. Bradford, libn.

Colorado State L. Comn.: Charlotte A. Baker, sec., State Agric. Coll., Fort Collins.

Colorado Trav. L. Comn.: Mrs. Jas. D. W. Hitmore, sec., 730 Washington St., Denver.

Colorado L. Assn.: Helen F. Ingersoll, Public L., Denver.

Boulder	Public L. (1 br.)	Clara H. Savory ..	6,430	887	1,619	412
Boulder	Univ. of Col. L. (14 br.)	C. Henry Smith ..	81,438	7,090
Cañon City	Public L.	Ruth Lewis	6,817	477	1,500
Cañon City	State Prison L.	J. G. Blake	5,591	300	1,089	314
Colo. Springs	High Sch. L.	Vanita Trovinger ..	5,460	30
Colo. Springs	N. P. Coburn L. (7 br.)	Manly D. Ormes ..	68,000	2,008	6,500	1,650
Colo. Springs	Public L.	Lucy W. Baker ..	25,121	1,924	7,920	1,791.72
Denver	Brown Law L. Assn. James M. Brown ..	8,000	*

†Stan. Univ. Lane Med. L. See San Francisco.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Colorado—Continued						
Denver	Coll. of the Sacred Heart	Sebastian A. Mayer	12,000	300
Denver	Col. Trav. L. Comm.	Carrie M. Cushing	14,000	300	\$957	\$100
Denver	Cont'l Bldg. Law L.	Geo. A. Peete	10,000	*
Denver	Equit. Law L.	James D. Howard	10,000	260	1,200	600
Denver	Ernest & Cranmer Law L.	Frank McLaury	20,000
Denver	Matthews Hall Theol.	Rev. Geo. H. Hogan	50	200
Denver	Sem. L.	Ioran	6,500
Denver	Med. Soc. of City & Co. of D. L.	Dr. A. J. Markley	17,525	2,267	5,500
Denver	Mills' Law L.	Clifford W. Mills	6,000	200	500
Denver	Public L. (5 br.)	Chalmers Hadley	167,630	12,351	62,000	12,979.29
Denver	State L.	Mary C. Bradford	40,000	5,244	1,500	500
Denver	Sup. Ct. L.	F. A. Richardson	23,000	1,000	6,000	4,000
Denver	Univ. Den. Sch. of Law L.	E. M. Baxter	8,765	400	2,615	1,500
Denver	Univ. of Den. L.	Mrs. Eliz. M. Galbreath	750	1,495.63	733 *
Denver	Wolcott Law L.	Roger Wolcott	12,000	300	1,200 *
Durango	Public L.	Mrs. Hattie E. Fay	569	2,929	365
Fort Collins	Public L.	Elfreda Stebbins	10,533	927	3,000	520
Fort Collins	State Ag. Coll. L. (16 br.)	Charlotte A. Baker	36,952	2,632	5,064	1,195
Golden	Colo. Sch. Mines L.	Mrs. Pearl Garrison	12,900
Grand Junction..	Carnegie Public L.	Camille Wallace	5,000	329	2,000	208
Greeley	Public L.	Elma A. Wilson	10,500	903	2,468	744
Greeley	State Teachers' Coll.	Albert F. Carter	40,500	2,550	2,425
Gunnison	Colo. State Norm. Sch. L.	Edith M. Morgan	4,788	1,236
La Junta	Young Folks' L.	Ethel Helm	18,189	682	4,000	850
Leadville	Public L.	Louise S. Adams	5,615	244	1,846.71
Longmont	Public L.	Rebecca Day	4,120	415	1,613.04	291.53
Loretto	L. Heights Acad. L.	Sister Mary Edith	5,000	300
Ouray	Walsh Public L.	Mrs. L. E. Nowlan	8,165	234	625	100
Pueblo	Centennial H. Sch. L.	Mary L. Shaw	6,403	1,412	2,597	1,500
Pueblo	McClelland P. L. (1 br.)	Mary L. Strang	26,544	1,867	7,717.91	2,006.67
Pueblo	P. Co. Med. Soc. L.	W. W. Bulette	5,000
Trinidad	Carnegie Public L.	Andrew J. Floyd	14,980	10,040	3,700	1,820
Connecticut						
<i>State L., Hartford: Geo. S. Godard, libn.</i>						
<i>Conn. Public Lib. Committee: Caroline M. Hewins, sec., Hartford, Conn.</i>						
<i>Conn. L. Assn.: Eleanor M. Edwards, sec., Waterbury, Conn.</i>						
Ansonia	Ansonia L.	Ruby E. Steele	20,574	1,317	5,974.85	832.38
Branford	J. Blackstone Mem. L. (1 br.)	Charles N. Baxter	32,394	1,109	1,593.23
Bridgeport	Fairfield Co. Law L.	Chas. S. Evans	12,500	300	1,500
Bridgeport	Public L.	Calhoun Latham	63,163	5,007	26,556.90	5,065.12
Bristol	Public L. (1 br.)	Chas. L. Wooding	20,797	3,280	9,408.04	2,191.48
Canaan	Douglas L.	Mrs Nellie A. Preston	6,200	120	100
Cheshire	Public L.	Mary E. Baldwin	5,330	483	580	200
Colchester	Cragin Mem. L.	Anna W. Avery	5,409	344
Columbia	Saxton B. Little Free L.	Lillian W. Rice	6,000	118	131	54
Cornwall	C. L. Assoc. L.	Mary J. Whitney	5,033	119	225	136
Danbury	Danbury L.	Fanny P. Brown	22,216	8,655.71	625.20
Danbury	State Norm. Train. Sch. L.	Marion H. Ball	10,000	320	200
Danielson	Free Public L.	Henry M. Danielson	357	1,480.36	175.89
Darien	D. Free L.	Grace G. Weber	5,008	125	249	36

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Connecticut—Continued						
Derby	Derby Neck Free L..	Mrs. Wm. Shaw ..	12,500	\$1,119	\$576
Derby	Public L. (1 br.) ..	Minnie B. Cotter ..	18,914	1,165	5,010.86	679.69
Durham	D. Public L.	Gertrude L. Hart ..	5,225	157	300	220
East Hartford	Public L.	Jessie W. Hayden ..	8,165	343	975	485
Ellington	Hall Mem. L.	Ida M. Bancroft ..	5,579	112	969
Fairfield	Fairfield Mem. L.	Emma F. Wakeham ..	10,207	533	2,530	340.44
Farmington	Village L.	Mrs. T. H. Root ..	6,610	340
Greenwich	Greenwich L.	Mary M. Miller ..	10,102	634	1,500	200
Groton	Bill Mem. L.	Abby M. Clarke ..	6,300	240	760	100
Hartford	Bar L.	Gladys Judd Day ..	9,784	437	2,000	1,200
Hartford	Case Mem. L.	Charles S. Thayer ..	102,204	2,886	9,945	2,666 *
Hartford	Conn. Hist. Soc. L. ..	Albert C. Bates ..	35,000	866	3,830	282 *
Hartford	H. Med. Soc. L.	Wa. R. Steiner ..	5,500	750	2,000	715
Hartford	Public High School ..	H. Mary Spangler ..	6,557	132	420.49
Hartford	Public L. (15 br.) ..	Caroline M. Hewins ..	115,000	6,532	26,393	5,972
Hartford	State L.	Geo. S. Godard ..	140,000	5,513	35,976.20	8,983.09
Hartford	Trinity Coll. L. (1 br.) ..	Walter B. Briggs ..	65,443	2,168	4,366	1,649 *
Hartford	Watkinson (Ref.) L.	Frank B. Gay ..	85,408	1,460*
Litchfield	Wolcott & Litchfi'd C. L.	Katharine Baldwin ..	11,982	725	2,134.09	490.03
Madison	E. C. Scranton Mem. L.	Evelyn Meriwether ..	7,900	551	3,547.30	449.47
Meriden	Curtis Mem. L.	Corinne A. Deshon ..	22,455	1,100	5,000
Middlefield	L. E. Coe (Mem.) P. L.	Lily M. Terrill ..	6,091	196	236.76	107.01
Middletown	Berkeley Div. Sch. L.	Samuel Hart ..	31,200	887	785	275
Middletown	Russell Free L. (2 br.) ..	Laura F. Philbrook ..	20,000	25
Middletown	Wesleyan Univ. L. (9 br.) ..	William J. James ..	96,500	3,601	9,870	5,390
Milford	Taylor L.	W. S. Chase ..	13,524	641	1,500	620
Moodus	East Haddam Pub. L.	Blanche R. Boyd ..	7,453	256	600	100
Mystic	Mystic and Noank L.	Genevieve E. Ricker	129*
Naugatuck	H. Whittemore Me. L. E. M. Goodyear ..	13,004	632	3,011.82	623.83	
New Britain	New Britain Inst. L.	Anna G. Rockwell ..	48,400	8,867	17,977.52	6,598.80
New Britain	State Norm. Sch. L.	Mary E. Goodrich ..	9,300	101	1,002	122
New Canaan	N. C. Reading R. & Cir. L.	Ida F. Davidson ..	7,468	145	954	144
New Haven	Free Public L. (4 br.) ..	Willis K. Stetson ..	118,000	7,000	44,000	10,500
New Haven	Limonian & Bro. L.	20,000	*
New Haven	N. H. Col. Hist. Soc. Frederick Bostwick	8,000	100	3,475
New Haven	N. H. Co. Bar L.	Mary S. Foote ..	12,193	1,116
New Haven	N. H. High Sch. L.	Clara E. Bradley ..	3,858
New Haven	N. H. Med. Assn. L.	G. Elliot ..	5,600	120	300	250
New Haven	Peabody Mus.	Clara M. Le Vene ..	5,000	672
New Haven	Sheffield Hall	W. I. Cross ..	12,500	500	1,148
New Haven	State Norm. Tr. Sch. L.	A. Blanche Chase ..	15,000
New Haven	Trowbridge Ref. L. (2 br.) ..	Frank C. Porter ..	10,000	200	305	290
New Haven	Yale Forest L.	Isabella Tinsdale ..	6,000	*
New Haven	Yale Univ. L. (36 br.) ..	J. C. Schwab ..	1,000,000	37,546	90,000	31,317
New Haven	Yale Univ. Day Mission L.	Harlan P. Beach ..	6,744	3,580	725
New Haven	Yale Univ. Law Sch. Henry W. Winfield	36,980	883	*
New Haven	Yale Univ.	7,000	*
New Haven	Kirtland Lab. of Min.
New Haven	Young Men's Inst. L.	Abigail Dunn ..	26,052	968	4,252.99	1,200
New London ...	Public L. (1 br.) ..	Helen Kilduff Gay ..	34,549	1,549
New Milford	Public L. (1 br.) ..	Elizabeth H. Noble	645	1,239.07	852.26
Newtown	Library	Abbie L. Peck ..	5,000	200	304	100

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Connecticut—Continued						
Norfolk	Norfolk L.	P. W. Johnson ..	18,476	610
North Granby ...	Fred H. Cossitt L.	Helen M. Shaw ..	7,415	388	\$305	\$120
Northfield	Gilbert L.	Giles F. Good-				
		enough	5,000	205	103
Norwalk	Public L.	Dotha S. Pinneo ..	12,495	636	105.75	562.08
Norwich	N. Cir. L.	James H. Myers ..	8,000	300
Norwich	Otis L.	Imogene A. Cash ..	39,523	2,074	8,879.57	1,763.79
Norwich	Peck L.	Helen Marshall ..	16,669	100
Old Lyme	Phoebe Griffin Noyes					
	L. (2 br.)	Bessie Connolly ..	7,210	395	1,380	208.27
Pomfret Center ..	Pomfret L.	Louise C. Hoppin ..	6,500	150	290	161
Portland	Buck L.	Frances Pelton ..	6,036	278	450	219
Putnam	Free Public L.	E. J. Kinney ..	6,391	680	1,000
Ridgefield	Ridgefield L.	Jennie Smith ..	8,700	275	2,000 *
Rockville	Public L. (1 br.)	Edith M. Peck ..	11,482	950	28,911	800
Salisbury	Scoville Mem. L.	Margaret Travis ..	9,900	230	1,563	242
Saybrook	Acton L.		5,408	182 *
Seymour	Public L.	Edyth M. Lover-				
		ing	6,695	458	800	200
Sharon	Hotchkiss L.	Flora A. Ryan ..	6,713	193	1,000	233 *
Shelton	Plumb Mem. L. (3					
	br.)	Jessamine Ward ..	13,901	700	4,272.16	478.35
Simsbury	S. Free L.	Eliza McRoy ..	11,718	465	1,065	518
So. Manchester ..	Free L.	Louise L. Bartlett ..	10,138	1,624
South Norwalk ..	Public L.	Agnes E.				
		Blanchard	10,723	659
Southington	Public L. (4 br.)	Mrs. Chas. H.				
		Bissell	6,900	474	1,300	423.43
Southport	Pequot L.	Josephine S.				
		Heydrick	40,036	787	5,576	632
Stafford	S. L. Assn. L.	Anna Heald ..	5,300
Stamford	Ferguson L.	Alice M. Colt ..	26,867	2,144	11,420.06
Stonington	Free L.	Catherine Hahn ..	6,775	356	900	129
Storrs	Conn. Agri. Coll. L.	Edwina M. Whit-				
	(3 br.)	ney	13,620	466	1,500	599.54
Stratford	L. Assn. L.	Frances B. Russell ..	14,871	633	1,876	274 *
Suffield	Kent Mem. L. (1 br.)		18,325	310	1,909.06	189.12
Thomaston	Public L.	Martha E. Potter ..	5,600	122	728	225
Thompsonville ..	Enfield Public L.	Edith D. Aitkin ..	6,407	275	850	155
Torrington	Torrington L.	Louise T. Mason ..	13,000	788	4,000
Uncasville	Raymond L.	Lucy Schoefield ..	5,800	175	1,000	350
Wallingford	Public L. (1 br.)	Emma Lewis ..	11,839	859	1,728	450 *
Washington	Gunn Mem. L.	Mrs. Lillie G.				
		Smith	5,183	349	830	50
Waterbury	Bar L.	M. A. Somers ..	6,800	*
Waterbury	Silas Bronson L. (3					
	br.)	Helen Sperry ..	96,977	6,141	25,363.18	4,690.17
Watertown	Watertown L. Assn.	Jennie M. Smith ..	9,251	482	1,874	430.22
Westport	Westport L.	Edith E. Vail ..	6,468	513	1,820	480
Wethersfield	Public L.	Mrs. R. D. Vos-				
		burgh	5,448	135	387	200
Wethersfield	State Prison L.	T. C. Craig ..	7,500	215
Willimantic	Dunham Hall L.	Mrs. Hattie B.				
		Gates	6,202	116	588	120
Willimantic	Public L.	Bell B. Riggleman ..	8,173	292	1,000	196
Willimantic	State Norm. Sch. L.	Florence A. Grant ..	13,000
Winsted	Beardsley L.	Helena B. Alford ..	14,276	482	2,772.27	454
Winsted	Gilbert High Sch. L.	Anna Hadley ..	10,825	524	500
Delaware						
State L., Dover: Thomas W. Wilson, libn.						
Delaware State L. Comn.: Thomas W. Wilson, sec., Dover.						
Dover	State L.	Thos. W. Wilson ..	80,000	3,013	500
Newark	Del. Coll. L.	W. O. Sypherd ..	10,000	1,000	1,750	800
Newcastle	Library Co. L.	Rebecca A. Chal-				
		lenger	6,000	*
Odessa	Corbit L.	Mary L. Enos ..	6,294	384	584	316
Smyrna	S. L. Assn.	Anna Hough ..	5,000	80	100	60

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Delaware—Continued						
Wilmington	Hist. Soc. of Del. ..	W. G. Ramsay ..	6,000	40	\$1,821	\$17
Wilmington	Inst. Free L. (1 br.).	A. L. Bailey	79,237	4,578	26,365.06	3,788.84
Wilmington	Law L. of Newcastle Co. L.....	C. W. Bush (act.)	5,000	123	1,122	600
District of Columbia						
<i>District of Columbia L. Assn.: C. C. Houghton, sec., Ref. L. Bu. of Corporations, Washington.</i>						
Washington	Brookland Franciscan Monastery L.	Father Godfrey Hunt	10,000
Washington	B'kland Immaculate Conception Coll. L.	Rev. Thomas à K. Reilly	15,000	500	*
Washington	Brookland Trinity Coll. L.....	Sister Mary Patricia	15,364	1,000
Washington	Carroll Inst. L	W. H. Lepley	5,000
Washington	Cath. Univ. of Am. L.	Rev. Wm. Turner	88,176	4,425
Washington	Central High Sch. L.	Laura N. Mann ..	5,956	49
Washington	Columbia Inst. for Deaf L.	Helen Northrop ..	6,000	95	265
Washington	Columbus Mem. L.	Chas. E. Babcock Pan-Am. Union... (act.)	30,717	3,287
Washington	D. C. Bar Assn. L.	T. Ellis Allison ..	15,838	393	5,377	1,512 *
Washington	D. C. Pub. L. (1 br.).	Geo. F. Bowerman ..	175,700	20,152	69,370	10,299
Washington	Geo. Wash. Univ. L. (2 br.)	A. F. W. Schmidt ..	36,215	1,000	*
Washington	Georgetown Univ. L. (Riggs Mem.)	H. J. Shandelle ..	104,785	1,535	1,000	925
Washington	Georgetown Univ. (Hirst L.)	Mark J. McNeal ..	6,000	300	300
Washington	Georgetown Univ. Law Sch. L	H. J. Costello ..	5,000	300
Washington	Georgetown Visitation head, St. Bernard's L.....	Sister Margaret Mary	6,000	*
Washington	Gonzaga Coll. L.	Rev. E. McDonnell	38,000	200
Washington	Government Hosp. for Insane L.	Louise S. Hough ..	9,511	1,197	1,645	560
Washington	Holy Cross Acad. L.	Sister M. Bertilde ..	8,000	50
Washington	Holy Cross Coll. L.	Rev. Jas. Burns ..	10,000	500	*
Washington	Howard Univ. Carnegie L. (2 br.)	Grace L. Hewitt ..	30,600	901	5,000	888.01
Washington	I. O. O. F. L.....	Mrs. Henrietta Werner	6,000
Washington	Law L. of Congress.	Edwin M. Borchard	164,382	6,265
Washington	L. of Congress	Herbert Putnam ..	2,253,309	125,054	609,576	98,000
Washington	Nat. Mus. L.....	N. P. Scudder ..	43,692
Washington	Nat. Soc. D. A. R. L.	Mrs. Geo. M. Sternberg	5,900	450	1,025
Washington	Naval Med. Sch. L.....	15,000	169	109
Washington	Peabody L.	Eva N. Gilbert ..	9,000	125	1,942
Washington	St. John's Coll. L.....	5,030
Washington	St. Thomas' Coll. L.....	15,000
Washington	Smithsonian Inst. L.	Paul Brockett ..	281,000	4,786	*
Washington	Supreme Council L.	Wm. L. Boyden ..	60,000	500	*
Washington	Teachers' L.	Minna Goetz ..	81,584	325	*
Washington	U S. Army Engineers Sch. L.....	H. E. Haferkorn..	50,000	1,265
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Amer. Ethn. L.....	Ella Leary	18,532	562	347
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Census	Anne G. Cross ..	28,539	766
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Ed.	John D. Wolcott ..	150,000	14,000	3,000	2,500

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

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District of Columbia—Continued						
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Fisheries L.	Rose M. MacDonald	12,560	465	\$2,993	\$326
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Foreign and Dom. Com. L.	Edw. Whitney	15,000	600
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Lab. Stat. L.	M. Alice Matthews	30,000	2,500	1,000	1,000
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Mines L.	Edith F. Spofford	12,000	1,500	4,910	1,500
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Pub. Health. Ser. L.	Richard A. Kearny	10,000	200	500
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Rolls & Dept. of State L.	John A. Tonner	72,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
Washington	U. S. Bur. of Standards L.	A. Fanti	10,414	1,081	5,017	1,220
Washington	U. S. Coast & Geodetic Surv. L.	Ralph M. Brown	22,500	800
Washington	U. S. Dept. of Agric. L. (8 br.)	Claribel R. Barnett	133,000	9,626	54,865.84	13,450
Washington	U. S. Dept. of Commerce L.†	Anne G. Cross
Washington	U. S. Dept. of Justice L.	George Kearney	45,456	852
Washington	U. S. Dept. of the Navy	Chas. W. Stewart	44,516
Washington	U. S. Geol. Surv. L.	Julia L. V. McCord	100,000
Washington	U. S. House of Rep. L.	H. C. McCarthy	275,000
Washington	U. S. Interstate Com. Com. L.	Leroy S. Boyd	16,000	*
Washington	U. S. Naval Observatory L.	W. D. Horigan	27,396	546	2,927	453
Washington	U. S. Patent Office L.	W. Merriam	95,000	1,700
Washington	U. S. Pub. Docs. L.	Sarah Ambler	176,743	12,599
Washington	U. S. Senate L.	Edward C. Goodwin	200,000	2,500
Washington	U. S. Soldiers' Home L. (3 br.)	Mary E. Schick	11,931	1,004	4,000	1,000
Washington	U. S. Solic. of Treasury L.	R. E. Tiner	8,000	*
Washington	U. S. Surgeon General's L.	C. C. McCulloch, jr.	189,171	6,187	10,000
Washington	U. S. Treas. Dept. L.	Emma M. V. Triepel	11,040	155
Washington	U. S. War Coll. Div. L.	J. R. M. Taylor	35,956	2,444
Washington	U. S. War Dept. L.	Trans. (1914) to U. S. War Coll. L.	50,000
Washington	U. S. Weather Bur. L. (200 br.)	C. F. Talman	34,000	1,167	1,000

Florida

De Land	J. B. Stetson Univ. L.	Mrs. Philip L. Allen	20,640	800
Gainesville	Univ. of Fla. L.	M. Bruce Hadley	10,368	3,074	7,200	5,900
Jacksonville	Free Public L.	Lloyd W. Josselyn	34,852	6,311	14,160	4,437.23
Milton	Santa Rosa Acad. L.	6,000
St. Augustine ...	Library	Mrs. Annie McNally	5,998	304	608	89
St. Leo	St. Leo Coll. L.	Rev. Aloysius Delabar	6,000	100	201*

†Libraries of the Bureaus of Dept. of Comm. are being consolidated.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Florida—Continued						
Tallahassee	State Coll. for Wm. L.	Isabel Davidson	8,500	575	\$1,800	\$900
Tallahassee	Sup. Ct. Law L.	W. M. Mabry	13,500*
Winter Park	Rollins Coll. L.	Frances M. Ely	10,000	732
Georgia						
<i>State L., Atlanta: Mrs. M. B. Cobb, libn.</i>						
<i>Georgia L. Comn.: Mrs. Percival Sneed, sec., Carnegie L., Atlanta.</i>						
<i>Georgia L. Assn.: Miss Katharine Wootten, sec., 337 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta.</i>						
Athens	Branson L.		8,545	399	230	210
Athens	Normal Sch. Carne- gie L.	Agnes C. Goss	8,340	1,112	2,148	275
Athens	Public High Sch. L.	E. Caldwell	7,058	177*
Athens	Univ. of Georgia L.	Duncan Burnet	39,479	1,479	1,780
Atlanta	Atlanta Univ. L.	Martha F. Emer- son	13,266	214	311.16	246.22
Atlanta	Carnegie L. (4 br.)	Mrs. Percival Sneed	70,000	7,919	31,247.02	8,500
Atlanta	Gammon Theolog. Sem. L.	C. H. Harries	16,000	200
Atlanta	Geo. Sch. of Tech. L.	Laura Hammond	9,590	966	2,723.62	867.92
Atlanta	Mallin L.	L. M. Sergeant	9,266	148	902	192
Atlanta	Marist Coll. L.	Rev. Jas. H. Hor- ton	8,000
Atlanta	Morris Brown Univ. L.	Augustus Wells	5,000	120	105
Atlanta	State L.	Mrs. Maud E. Cobb	71,158	1,158	7,450	3,000
Atlanta	Sup. Ct. Law L.	J. W. Vaughan	8,000*
Augusta	Univ. of Ga. Med. Dept. L.	W. D. Cutler	6,000	300	1,720	1,000
College Park	Cox Coll. and Con- servatory L.	Vena M. Martin	6,000	200
Columbus	C. Public L.	Mrs Nina J. Hol- stead	10,971	1,712	3,000	998
Dahlonega	N. Ga. Agric. Coll. L.	Ola Head	4,000	40	150	100
Demorest	Piedmont Coll. L.	E. Louise Patten	5,877	654	750	300
Douglas	Ga. Normal Coll. and Bus. Inst. L.	W. A. Little	7,000	200	150
Gainesville	Brena Coll. L.	Linnie P. Har- grove	8,000	185	1,000	225
Macon	Mercer Univ. L.	Sallie G. Boone	20,000*
Macon	Price Free L.	Minnie F. Rice	6,500	608	840	420
Macon	Pub. L. & His. Soc. W. A. Huff L.	W. A. Huff	13,000	700	1,000	490
Macon	St. Stanislaus Coll. L.	Julius Remy	6,500	174	330	250
Macon	Wesleyan Coll. L.	Claire Tomlinson	5,500	550	1,400	600
Marietta	Clarke L. Assn.	Mabel C. Cortel- you	7,000	158	34
Milledgeville	Ga. Normal and In- dust. Coll. L.	Birdie Ellard	6,150	290	675	525
Milledgeville	State Sanitarium L.	J. W. Maddox	5,000*
Montezuma	Carnegie L.	Mrs. Nettie Wil- son	8,041	385	1,000	300
Newnan	Carnegie L.	Katherine Powell	5,000	1,000
Oxford	Emory College L.	Wightman F. Melton	45,000	1,500	700	600
Rome	Shorter Coll. L.	Linnie P. Har- grove	5,000*
Savannah	Public L.	William Harden	49,510	4,171	12,279.69	3,862.37
Thomasville	Thomasville L. and Museum	E. A. Reid	5,000*
Washington	Mary Willis L.	Mrs. Caroline Turner	7,038	228	1,280	291
Young Harris ...	Y. H. Coll. L.	K. England	6,000	1,000	1,050	1,050

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Hawaii						
Honolulu	L. of Hawaii (1 br.)	Edna I. Allyn ...	24,689	3,259	\$14,000	\$4,000
Honolulu	Oahu Coll., Cooke L.	Mabel M. Hawthorne	16,650	990	1,493
Idaho						
	<i>State L., Boise:</i> Minnie P. Dunton, libn.					
	<i>Idaho State L. Comn.:</i> Margaret S. Roberts, sec., Boise.					
Boise	Carnegie Public L.	16,719	1,513	6,230.34	2,022.13	
Boise	State L.	Minnie P. Dunton 21,713	8,413	5,705	
Boise	State L. Comm. L.	Margaret S. Roberts	17,000	8,000
Lewiston	Carnegie Public L.	Margaret G. Guyer	8,225	615	2,267.20	700
Lewiston	State Norm. Sch. L.	Leone Hamilton .	7,000	400	1,072	733
Moscow	Univ. of Idaho L.	Belle Sweet	36,000
Pocatello	Acad. of Idaho L.	Gretchen L. Smith	7,213	1,471	1,730	400
Pocatello	Public L.	Martha L. Christian	2,800	500	1,900	350 *
Sandpoint	Public School L.	H. T. Irion	5,008	216*
Illinois						
	<i>State L., Springfield:</i> Eva. M. Fowler, act. libn.					
	<i>Illinois L. Extension Comn.:</i> Anna M. Price, sec., Springfield.					
	<i>Illinois L. Assn.:</i> Maud A. Parsons, sec., Joliet.					
	<i>Illinois L. Trustees Assn.:</i> Eugenia Allin, sec., Decatur.					
	<i>Chicago L. Club:</i> A. Hunt Shearer, Newberry L., Chicago.					
	<i>Univ. of Illinois L. Club:</i> Mabel L. Conat, sec., Univ. of Illinois, Urbana.					
Abingdon	Hedding Coll. L.	Jas. A. Whited ..	5,000	250*
Alton	J. D. Hayner L. Assn.	Harriet C. Dolbee	14,701	556
Alton	Shurtleff Coll. L.	D. C. Ray	15,000	500	1,250	350
Aurora	Aurora Coll. L.	Frank Howser ..	10,000	4,000
Aurora	Public L.	James Shaw	31,242	1,008	10,429.14	1,105.17
Batavia	Public L.	Cassie W. Stephens	10,000	301	2,500	350
Belleville	Public L.	M. Ethel Huff	29,521	608	6,252	375 *
Belvidere	Ida Public L.	Elizabeth Ballard	12,161	343	1,865.12	256.38
Bloomington	Chic. and Alton Employees L.	Margaret C. Fenlon	8,000	300	581	100
Bloomington	Ill. Wesleyan Univ. L.	Kathleen Harrgrave	12,000	81	709	147 *
Bloomington	McLean Co. Law L.	Hal. M. Stone	5,000*
Bloomington	Withers Pub. L. (3 br.)	Nellie E. Parham	27,851	1,446	10,000	1,440
Bourbonnais	St. Viator Coll. L.	J. R. Plante	6,000	250	300	190
Blue Island	Public L.	Ida Ludlow	6,980	275	1,629	302*
Cairo	Public L. (1 br.)	Mrs. L. L. Powell	18,917	940	4,167.67	701.98
Cambridge	C. Township Pub. L.	R. Louise Fitch	8,100	850	550
Canton	Parlin Public L.	Josephine H. Resor	9,400	530	2,700*
Carbondale	So. Ill. State Norm. L. (4 br.)	Mary B. Day	26,000	626
Carthage	C. Coll. L.	J. L. Van Gundy	9,000	250	450	375
Carthage	Public L.	Eliza. E. Pennock	5,870	100	600*
Centralia	Public L. (2 br.)	Celia M. Miles	6,680	88	1,742.68	81.23
Champaign	Public L. (1 br.)	Jeanette Roberts	19,391	623	4,500	487.49
Charleston	E. Ill. State No. Sch. L. (4 br.)	Mary J. Booth	17,093	874	2,000	1,002.78
Charleston	Free Public L.	Elizabeth M. Case	6,905	279	1,712	312
Chicago	Alliance Française L.	Vesta M. Shannon	9,000	1,000
Chicago	Amer. and Nat. Exp. Empl. L.	Wm. D. Heath ..	5,000	75	50

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Illinois—Continued						
Chicago	Armour Inst. Tech. Mrs. Julia Bevelidge	27,688
Chicago	Ashland Block Law L.	Edith S. Ramson	7,500	*
Chicago	Bar Assn. L.	Carlos P. Sawyer	12,000	1,299	\$8,207	\$3,059
Chicago	Chic. Acad. of Sciences L.	Mary A. Hardman	15,000	100
Chicago	C. Hist. Soc. L.	C. M. McIlvaine	24,738	650	11,536.92	591.74
Chicago	C. Law Inst. L.	Wm. H. Holden	60,416	1,419	21,000
Chicago	C. Norm. Coll. L.	Helene L. Dickey	25,000	1,000
Chicago	C. Theolog. Sem. Hammond L. (asst.)	Rose R. Sears	31,380	572	1,000
Chicago	Englew'd H. Sch. L. Mrs. Carrie E. Tucker	7,200	500	250	250
Chicago	Field M. of Nat. H. L.	Elsie Lippincott	60,000†	2,639
Chicago	Francis W. Parker Sch. L.	Mrs. Mary H. Topping	7,143	573	362
Chicago	John Crerar L.	C. W. Andrews	337,138	15,089	225,117.92	20,642
Chicago	Lewis Inst. L.	Frances S. Talcott	21,450
Chicago	McCormick Th. Sem. Virginia L.	John F. Lyons	38,640	1,478	5,600	2,100
Chicago	Municipal Ref. L.	Frederick Rex	11,205	343	8,065	100
Chicago	Newberry L.	W. N. C. Carlton	352,992	5,280	15,050.62
Chicago	N. W. Univ. Elbert H. Gary Law L.	F. B. Crossley	40,000	2,000	8,000	8,000
Chicago	N. W. Univ. Med. Sch. L.	Selma Schneider	7,316	462
Chicago	Public L. (32 br.)	Henry E. Legler	598,831	53,254	423,094.18	61,766.85
Chicago	Quinn L. Univ. of Ill. Med. Sch.	M. M. Loomis	14,001	1,625	6,000	3,000
Chicago	Ryerson L. of Art Inst.	Sarah L. Mitchell	9,876	1,704	7,468.93
Chicago	Rush Med. Coll. L.	Catherine A. MacAuliffe	20,160	300
Chicago	St. Cyril's Coll. L.	C. J. Anderson	8,780	156	450
Chicago	St. Ignatius Coll. L.	A. J. Garvy	54,300	1,200
Chicago	St. Patrick's Acad. L.	L. L. Matthias	5,000	830	*
Chicago	St. Stanislaus' Coll. L.	A. P. Bocian	6,000	600	900
Chicago	Teachers' Coll. L.	Helena L. Dickey	23,000	2,035	4,200	1,000
Chicago	U. S. Ct. of Appeals Ed.	M. Holway	5,000	*
Chicago	Univ. of Chic. L. (17 br.)	Ernest D. Burton	532,503	51,936	157,061	50,885*
Chicago	Univ. of C. Law Sch.	Fred W. Schenk	38,572	1,130	4,500
Chicago	University Club L.	Julius Lucht	12,440	1,896	4,500
Chicago	West. Theo. Sem. L.	B. S. Easton and S. D. Mercer	20,500	612	920	720
Chicago	Western Soc. of Engineers L.	T. H. Warder	9,000	576	524	106
Chicago Hgts.	Free Public L.	Estella A. Cossaart	5,417	379	2,300
Clinton	Vespasian Warner L.	Mrs. Louise K. Rose	12,000	276	2,826	500
Danville	D. V. S. Soldiers' Home L.	W. L. Kelley	5,079	1,372	662
Danville	Public L.	J. E. Durham	31,029	1,107	8,500	1,513 *
Decatur	Free P. L. (5 sch. ls.)	Mrs. Alice G. Evans	34,728	1,850	10,842.96
Decatur	J. Milliken Univ. L.	Eugenia Allin	7,150
De Kalb	No. Ill. State Norm. Sch. L. (1 br.)	J. M. Jandell	19,339	959	2,000	931.07
De Kalb	Public L.	Mrs. Eliza B. Murray	7,049	445	2,200	480
Dixon	Public L.	Mary Frances Wynn	14,548	415	2,700	700

† Includes pamphlets.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Illinois—Continued						
Earlville	Public L	Fanny M. Burlingame	5,434	508
East St. Louis	Public L	J. Lyon Woodruff	30,022	\$9,037.68	\$238.73
Edwardsville	Public L	Sarah Coventry
Effingham	Public H. Sch. L	Clara Clayton	8,924	924
Elgin	Gail Borden Pub. L	K. L. Abbott	45,400	1,800	12,000	1,800
Eureka	E. Coll. L	Lee E. Cannon	10,000	100	*
Evanston	Garrett Bib. Inst. L	S. G. Ayres	35,132	6,450	917
Evanston	N'western Univ. L	Walter Lichtenstein	98,330	4,924	16,872	7,975.25
Evanston	Public L. (2 sta.)	Mary B. Lindsay	50,746	1,524	9,914.87	619.82
Ewing	E. Coll. L	Hazel Moore	13,000	300	900	400
Freeport	Public L	Harriet Lane	32,486	1,499	5,828	1,271.37
Galena	Public L	Ava E. Hurst	8,801	332	2,172.69	242.04
Galesburg	Free Pub. L. (4 sta.)	Anna F. Hoover	44,670	2,282	9,049.37	1,631.06
Galesburg	Knox Coll. (3 br.)	Jessie R. Holmes	13,712	286	1,363	285.21
Galesburg	Lombard Coll. (3 br.)	10,000	300
Geneseo	Public L	Ella L. Sawyer	11,615	719	3,600	600
Geneva	Public L	Kate Burton	7,775	301	1,978	125
Greenville	G. Coll. L	W. H. Dressen	6,000
Harvard	Delos F. Diggins L	Cleo Lichtenberger	4,925	450	400
Harvey	Library	Estella P. Ellis
Highland Park	Public L	Anna L. McKenzie	8,198	808	2,973.30	356.22
Hinsdale	Public L	Mrs. Ella F. Ruth	5,965	571	1,416	189
Hooperston	Public L	Katherine Stites	8,772	431	2,373	405
Jacksonville	Illinois Coll. L	Mabelle Conboy	15,000	200	331
Jacksonville	Ill. Sch. for the Deaf	Anne W. Jackson	11,707	257
Jacksonville	Public L	Lydia M. Barrette	18,253	524	4,745	642.87
Jacksonville	Teachers' Lib. (Ill. Sch. for Blind)	Elsie L. Brown	5,000	100	500	300
Jacksonville	Woman's Coll. L	Eleanore Thompson	5,300	200	1,586	379
Joliet	Ill. State Penitentiary L	A. J. Patrick	22,500	200	4,351	300
Joliet	Public L	Mrs. R. M. Barrickman	34,607	2,633	11,513.84	1,327.30
Joliet	J. Township H. S. L	Mary M. Spangler	5,003	605
Joliet	Steel Works Club L	Maud A. Parsons	5,252	393	2,247	359
Kankakee	Public L	Bessie S. Clapp	10,750	350	*
Kewanee	Public L. (1 br.)	Eva Cloud	12,419	1,588	8,000	1,500
Knoxville	Public L	Jessie M. Collins	5,600	65
Knoxville	St. Mary's Sch. L	Louise Humphrey	10,000
La Grange	Free Public L	Louise E. De Witt	8,200	488	2,200	400 *
Lake Forest	Lake Forest Coll. L	Mabel Powers	27,221	1,012	1,745
Lake Forest	Public L	Esther Johnston	941	3,200
La Salle	Public L	K. G. Coleman	14,010	600	3,300	800
Lebanon	McKendree Coll. L	Cyrus S. Gentry	12,500
Lincoln	L. Coll. L	Clara McCord	7,000
Lincoln	Public L	Ida M. Webster	15,064	544	2,580	350
Litchfield	Public L	Mary D. Wallace	*
Marion	Public L	Cora M. Simmons	*
Macomb	City Public L	Mahala Phelps	10,551	660	2,411	904 *
Macomb	Western Ill. State Norm. Sch. L	Fanny R. Jackson	14,374	765	1,000	1,000
Mattoon	Public L. (1 br.)	Blanche Gray	8,524	437	2,783.66	665.91
Maywood	Evang. Luth. Theol. Sem. L	Elmer F. Kraus	12,000	50
Maywood	Public L	Grace M. Rogers	5,000	2,478	297
Menard	So. Ill. Peniten. L. W. N. Rutledge	5,000	*
Mendota	Graves Public L	R. M. Blakeslee	8,228	150	1,248	163
Moline	Public H. Sch. L	Hildur Anderson	5,046	571	640	190
Moline	Public L	Minnie M. Kohler	21,814	1,274	7,993	1,840
Monmouth	M. Coll. L	Marg'rete Rhodes	7,000	387	912	412
Monmouth	Warren Co. L. (6 br.) Thos. H. Rogers	24,988	564	3,450	811 *	
Monticello	Allerton Public L	Lena Bragg	6,222	63	1,000

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Illinois—Continued						
Morgan Park	Geo. C. Walker L.	Is now br. of Chic. Pub. L.
Morrison	Odell Public L.	Anna E. Corcoran	5,327	149	\$1,500	\$150
Mt. Morris	Mt. M. Coll. L.	Ira R. Hendrickson
Mt. Vernon	App. Ct. Law L.	Chas. C. Johnson	15,000	100	400	300
Naperville	Nichols L.	Mary B. Eggermann	14,000	50	800
Naperville	Northwestern Coll. L.	Ethel B. Gibson	10,000	240	1,370	200
Normal	Ill. S. Norm. Univ. L.	Ange V. Milner	29,900	1,855	5,544	1,757.89*
Oak Park	Public L. (7 br.)	Mabel A. Thain	25,531	2,070	9,384.62	1,976.89
Olney	Carnegie L.	Cora Belle Morris	6,000	106	1,197	115
Onarga	Free Public L.	Charlotte M. Amerman	5,000	100	525	150
Ottawa	App. Ct. Law	C. C. Duffy	10,000	*
Ottawa	Reddick's L.	Vera J. Snook	15,426	715	5,000	650
Pana	Public L.	Nellie C. Russell	5,799	263	1,500	200
Paris	Carnegie L.	Ruth I. Link	8,404	325	2,440	500
Paxton	Carnegie L.	Emma Meharry	6,284	507	1,451	316
Pekin	Public L.	Anna M. Smith	10,796	581	2,800	157.94
Peoria	Bradley Poly. Inst. L. (6 br.)	Eliz. S. Laidlaw	7,916	394	850
Peoria	P. Law L.	Paul D. Alling	7,000	*
Peoria	Public L. (1 br.)	S. P. Prowse	114,395	4,050	23,515.68	3,540.96
Peru	St. Bede's Coll. L.	Rev. Wencel Sholar
Pittsfield	Public L.	Lulu Quinby	5,632	189	750	106
Plano	Little Rock Township	Mrs. Maude E. Public L.
Polo	Buffalo Free L.	E. Francis Barber	8,296	492	1,700	486.89
Pontiac	Public L.	Nell Thornton	5,492	104	1,700	241
Pontiac	State Reformatory L.	Geo. Butterworth	8,440	596	1,800	550
Princeton	Matson Public L.	Agnes M. Robinson	11,834	750	1,780	1,000
Pullman	Public L.	Bertha S. Ludlam	10,759	272	25,762	250
Quincy	Free Public L.	Margt. Ringier	12,000	487	*
Quincy	St. Francis Solanus Coll. L.	40,657	1,898	8,067.55	1,843.32
Rock Island	Denkman Mem. L., Augustana Coll.	Marcus Skarstedt	9,500	*
Rock Island	Public L.	Ellen Gale	18,604	1,177	1,206	1,206
Rockford	R. Coll. L.	Mary B. Nethercut	25,844	1,030	7,346	1,045.87
Rockford	Public L. (1 br.)	Jane P. Hubbell	5,600	372	1,104	595
Rockton	Talcott Free L.	Mary C. Forward	60,643	3,478	19,438	3,437.48
Shelbyville	Free Public L.	Grace L. Westervelt	5,349	250	620	200
Spring Valley	Public L.	Mrs. Mary Reese	7,483	594	1,591.70	513.48
Springfield	Evangel. Luth. Con-	*
Springfield	cordia Sem. L.	John Herzer	5,000	25	100
Springfield	Lincoln L. (15 sta.)	Henry C. Remann	61,792	4,261	25,548	3,587
Springfield	State L.	Eva M. Fowler (act.)
Springfield	State Histor. Soc. L.	Mrs. Jessie P. Weber	59,025
Springfield	State Museum of Nat.
Springfield	Hist. L.	A. R. Crook	8,000	518
Springfield	Sup. Ct. Law	Ralph H. Wilkin	25,000	5,000
Sterling	Public L.	Sadie F. Murphy	10,933	258	2,000
Streator	High School L.	O. A. Rawlins	2,100	550	700	540
Streator	Public L.	Mrs. M. L. Wright	15,516	384	3,500	47.14
Sycamore	Public L.	Julia S. Osborne	6,102	268	1,200	175
Taylorville	Public L.	Aline E. Emery	7,273	496	2,500
Teutopolis	St. Joseph Seraphic Coll. L.	Rev. Aloysius Fromm	10,000	75
Urbana	Free L.	Ida B. Hanes	20,364	868	2,500	945
Urbana	S. Natural Hist. L.	Charles E. Janvrin	7,972	396
Urbana	Univ. of Ill. L. (14 br.)	P. L. Windsor	287,742	29,340	86,000

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Illinois—Continued						
Warren	Free Public L.....	Ida M. Stickney ..	5,380	\$747	\$195
Warsaw	Free Public L.....	Mrs. May L. Stevens ..	7,618
Watseka	Public L.....	Lillian Barnes ..	5,000
Waukegan	Public L.....	Laura J. Perrin ..	7,831	376	4,000
Wheaton	Adams Mem. L.....	Lueva Montgomery ..	5,551	323	1,866	250
Wheaton	W. Coll. L.....	Julia E. Blanchard ..	7,000	500	200	100
Wilmette	Public L.....	Anna Law	5,804	461	1,800	500
Winnetka	Public L.....	Mary Edith Hewes ..	8,346	361	3,595	360
Woodstock	Public L.....	L. M. Wandrack ..	3,539	180	1,000	165
Indiana						
State L., Indianapolis: Demarchus C. Brown, libn.						
Indiana Public L. Comm.: Henry N. Sanborn, sec., 104 State House, Indianapolis.						
Indiana L. Assn.: Anne C. Keating, sec., Terre Haute.						
Indiana L. Trustees' Assn.: Adah E. Bush, sec., Kentland.						
Indiana State Teachers' Assn., Lib. Sect.: Miss Ruth Stetson, sec., Evansville.						
Indianapolis L. Club: Grace Nixon, sec., State L., Indianapolis.						
Alexandria	Public L.....	Zada M. Carr ..	4,476	291	1,740
Anderson	Carnegie Pub. L. (10 sch br.)	Katherine A. Chipman ..	24,263	1,143	5,000
Aurora	Public L.....	Eleanor E. La Mar	275	1,200	298
Bedford	Public L.....	Georgia A. Friendley ..	10,940	700	2,200
Bloomington	Ind. Univ. Law Sch. L.....	7,000	200	1,600	900
Bloomington	Ind. Univ. L. (12 br.)	W. E. Jenkins ..	100,000	12,687	19,500	10,000
Bluffton	Public L. (8 sta.)	Nannie W. Jayne ..	6,086	567	2,417	566
Brazil	Public L.....	Agnes McCrea ..	7,000	380	2,200	500
Carthage	Henry Henley Public L. (2 sta.)	Mattie Clark ..	5,625	218	1,211	166
Collegeville	St. Joseph's Coll. L.....	9,000	300
Columbia City	People's Free L.....	Jessie Hunter Faust ..	20,000	400
Columbus	Public L.....	A. J. Dipboye ..	10,250	1,140	5,900	800
Connersville	Public L.....	Isabel Ball ..	7,154	578	2,685	784
Crawfordsville	Public L. (4 br.)	Susan K. Beck ..	12,000	535	3,026	632
Crawfordsville	Wabash Coll. L.....	Harry S. Wedding ..	48,443	1,023	1,205
Culver	Milit. Acad. L.....	F. L. Hunt	5,314	139	300	150*
Danville	Public L.....	Lou Robinson ..	5,000	345
Decatur	Public L.....	Annette L. Moses ..	5,500	450	2,168	434
East Chicago	Public L. (1 br.)	Mrs. Frances Byers ..	7,423	1,645	8,228	1,667
Elkhart	Carnegie L.....	Mrs. Ella F. Corwin ..	23,049	1,428	8,010	1,271
Elwood	Public L. (15 br.)	Verna M. Evans ..	12,519	543	3,400	1,243
Evansville	E. Law L.....	Ed. E. Law	5,500	245*
Evansville	Public L. (3 br.)	Ethel F. McColough	16,907	7,111	21,784
Evansville	Willard L.....	O. Goslee	41,000	1,023	7,070	2,146
Fort Wayne	Allen Co. Law L. Assn.	Esther Fleming ..	5,400	2,130	1,200*
Fort Wayne	Concordia Coll. L.....	W. H. Kruse ..	10,000	25	100	100 *
Fort Wayne	Public Sch. L.....	Angeline F. Chapman	5,233	50	242
Fort Wayne	Public L. (1 br.)	M. M. Colerick ..	45,189	5,131	20,352	4,116 *
Frankfort	Public L.....	Olive Brumbaugh ..	6,035	490	2,835	570
Franklin	Franklin Coll. L. (1br.)	Sadie Davis ..	19,937	437	1,420	675
Franklin	Public L. (2 br.)	Leila B. Wilcox ..	3,131	745	2,610	617
Gary	Public L. (5 br.)	Louis J. Bailey ..	43,195	13,795	33,634	5,939
Goshen	Carnegie Public L.....	Eliz. L. Rockwell ..	12,540	970	4,931	1,022
Greencastle	Carnegie Pub. (1 br.)	Belle S. Hanna ..	11,198	597
Greencastle	Depauw Univ. L. (4 br.)	F. C. Tilden ..	36,181	387	3,000	678

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Indiana—Continued						
Greensburg	Carnegie Public L...	Frank P. Montfort	6,222	613	\$2,981	\$607
Greensburg	Public Sch. L.....	R. Stevens	5,884	120	250	250
Greenfield	Public L.....	Mrs. Kate G. Poulson	6,077	313	1,200	175
Hammond	Public L. (1 br.)....	Mrs. Jeanie L. Sawyer	15,248	2,438	9,237	1,920
Hanover	Hanover Coll. L.....	Jennie G. Lee ...	22,000*
Hartford City	Public L. (11 sta.)...	Minta Fordney ..	7,350	1,105	2,628	1,130
Huntington	City Free L. (1 br.)...	Winifred F. Ticer	26,000	1,185	5,000	600
Indianapolis	Bona Thompson Mem. L., Butler Coll....	Charlotte H. Ferguson	13,561	267
Indianapolis	Ind. Bar Assn. L...	P. L. Wolfe	12,000	200	985	515
Indianapolis	Ind. Pub. L. Comm.	Henry N. Sanborn	13,000	2,188	12,500	2,817
Indianapolis	Ind. Sch. for Blind L.	Margt. Schuler ..	5,618	225	500	234
Indianapolis	Law L.....	W. Cary Carson ..	55,000	450	2,500	2,500*
Indianapolis	Law Bldg. L.....	Ephraim O'Hara ..	6,000	100
Indianapolis	Man. Tr. H. Sch. L.	Clara Hadley ...	5,000
Indianapolis	Public L. (12 br.)...	Eliza G. Brown- ing	173,959	87,700	7,000
Indianapolis	State L.....	Demarchus C. Brown	65,614	10,329	20,200	5,000
Indianapolis	Teachers Coll. L.....	Edith M. Fountain	5,440	503	1,426	826
Jasper	Jasper Coll. L.....	Rev. Philip Bauer	6,000	200	250
Jeffersonville	Ind. Reformatory L.	Levi H. Scott ...	8,118	285	1,000	400
Jeffersonville	Township Public L..	Bertha F. Poin- dexter	9,731	532	1,539	427
Kokomo	Carnegie Public L...	Idabelle Ford ...	10,068	1,595	2,558	2,301
Lafayette	Public L.....	Mrs. Virginia Stein	26,841	1,139	5,000	1,221
Lafayette	Purdue Un. L(3 br.)	Wm. M. Hepburn	41,772	2,847	9,862	3,230
La Porte	Public L.....	Mrs. Jennie B. Jessup	18,562	1,081	4,601	968
Lebanon	Public L. (37 br.)	Mrs. Cora O. Bynum	9,547	1,504	4,073	1,412
Linton	Public L.....	Mrs. Margaret McGauhy	3,951	325	1,500	290
Logansport	Public L.....	Alice D. Stevens	3,893	802
Madison	Public L.....	Nellie G. Harper	9,000	181	500	200*
Marion	Nat. Military Home	Samuel Roberts	6,238	450*
Marion	Public L.....	Edith C. Baldwin	25,732	2,149	8,205	2,523
Merom	Union Christian Coll. L	Zenobia C. Wei- mar	6,000	60	165	100
Michigan City	Public L.	Amalia Aicher...	13,000	518	35,000	850*
Michigan City	State Prison L.	J. M. Stipp	6,500	600	700	450
Mishawaka	Public L.....	Carrie S. Crosby ..	6,085	247	1,200	450
Montpelier	Public L.....	Mrs. Marian P. Watts	6,358	988	2,326	872
Moore's Hill	Moore's Hill Coll. L.	Charles E. Torbett	5,250	120	456	30
Mt. Vernon	Alexandrian F. P. L.	Mrs. Ollie Mc- Gregor-Smith ..	5,000	664	1,825	550
Muncie	Public L. (9 sta.) ..	Margaret E. Streeter	36,278	4,338	12,777	2,894
National Military Home	Harris L.	Delavan Carpen- ter	6,483	286	999	320
New Albany	Public L.	Annette L. Clark	20,223	1,175	5,111	1,102
New Harmony	Work. Men's Inst.	L. W. V. Mangrum ..	17,690	542	5,920	662
Notre Dame	Univ. of N. D. Lemon nier&Law L. (8 br.)	Dr. Paul J. Foik.	87,000	3,000	1,650	3,500
Notre Dame	St. Mary's Coll. and Acad. L.	8,141	50
Oldenburg	St. Francis de Sales.	Sister Aurea	5,000	100
Peru	Public L. (1 sta.)...	Gertrude Thiebaud	9,469	1,540	4,947	609*
Plymouth	Public Sch. L.....	O. E. McDowell ..	7,827	59	100	48
Portland	Public L.....	Mary Boltin	7,480	628	1,500	687*
Princeton	Public L.....	Julia A. Mason ..	12,376	928	3,657	1,153

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Indiana—Continued						
Rensselaer	Public L.	Antoinette Price	7,285	929	\$2,201	\$278
Richmond	Earham Coll. L.	Harlow Lindley	21,000	1,005	1,600	600
Richmond	Morrison Reeves P.L.	Ada L. Bernhardt	39,736	1,916	1,534	1,896*
Rochester	Public L.	Grace Stingley	5,177	398	3,679	717
St. Mary's	St. Mary of Woods L.	M. Providentia	9,200	974
St. Meinrad	St. Meinrad Abbey L. (3 br.)	Albert Kleber	32,000	500	150	150
Seymour	Public L.	Katherine B. Frazee	5,653	556	2,138	778
Shelbyville	Carnegie Public L.	Ida A. Lewis	12,194	463	1,842
South Bend	Notre Dame Univ. L.	Florence M. Espy	70,000	*
South Bend	Public L. (10 sta.)	Virginia M. Tutt	23,379	2,443	17,677	3,390
South Bend	St. Mary's Acad.	Mother M. Pauline E. Fairbanks Mem.	5,584	50*
Terre Haute	L. (2 br. 16 sta.)	Mrs. S. C. Hughes	39,977	5,638	14,000	3,280
Terre Haute	Rose Poly. Sch. L.	Albert A. Faurot	14,354	453
Terre Haute	State Normal L.	A. Cunningham	64,572	3,232	21,251	5,278
Tipton	Public L.	Mrs. Sam Matthes	6,535	425	1,508	675
Union City	Public L.	Jessie L. Kerr	4,490	575	1,309*
Upland	Taylor Un. Mooney L.G.	Frances Lee	6,000	500
Valparaiso	Public L.	Bertha Joel	7,155	705	2,718	416
Valparaiso	V. Univ. L.	Louella Porter	15,000	1,000	4,050	1,500
Vincennes	City Free L.	Ella Davidson	10,000	1,088	2,871	1,058
Vincennes	St. Rose Academy L.	5,000	100
Vincennes	University L.	Grace V. Ellis	14,116	212	800	200
Wabash	Carnegie L.	Eunice D. Henley	8,287	765	2,194	191
Washington	Carnegie Public L.	Helen H. Allen	9,185	346	3,000	1,000*
Whiting	Public L.	Louise Randall	10,085	1,301	12,002	1,200
Winona Lake	Winona Coll. L.	Ella Nickey	5,000	87	150

Iowa

State L., Des Moines: Johnson Brigham, libn.

Iowa L. Comm.: Julia A. Robinson, sec., State Historical Bldg., Des Moines.

Iowa L. Assn.: Anna M. Kimberley, sec., Marshalltown.

Des Moines L. Club: Ethel B. Virtue, sec., Des Moines.

Iowa City L. Club: Ruth Gallaher, sec., Iowa City.

Albia	Public L.	Mrs. Laura M. Duncan	4,338	488	1,752	530
Algona	Free Public L.	Gertrude I. Sheridan	6,944	379	1,618	231
Ames	Free Pub. L.	Kittie B. Freed	7,062	602	2,709	536
Ames	State Coll. L. (3 br.)	Lavinia E. Clark	46,534	5,200
Anamosa	Public L.	Elsie J. Remley	4,902	166	106
Anamosa	State Reformatory L.	Felix H. Pickworth	8,312	413	694	111
Atlantic	Carnegie Free P. L.	Mary N. Adams	5,678	360	1,556
Boone	Ericson P. L. (1 br.)	Bessie Moffat	14,951	808	3,425	410
Burlington	Free P. L. (7 sch br.)	Miriam B. Wharton	37,439	2,445	8,648	2,058
Cedar Falls	Public L.	Eunice H. Overman	12,565	327	3,379	264*
Cedar Falls	I. St. Teach. Coll. L. (11 sch. ls.)	Anne S. Duncan	41,554	5,061	12,000	5,000
Cedar Rapids	Coe College L.	Miranda Scoville	11,399	614
Cedar Rapids	Masonic L.	Newton R. Parvin	28,000	394	25,000	570
Cedar Rapids	Public L.	E. Joanna Hagey	32,307	4,652	16,277	4,006
Centerville	Drake Free Public L.	Elizabeth Gault	7,113	197	1,591	100
Charles City	C. C. Coll. L.	Esther Kober	8,000	150	200	110
Charles City	Public L.	Belle Caldwell	9,769	863	2,458	820
Cherokee	Public L.	Georgia Heymer	7,740	612	1,687	418*
Clarinda	Public L. (5 br.)	Elva Greff	7,390	497	2,988	327
Clinton	Free Public L. (10 br.)	Anna M. Tarr	20,179	2,121	10,054	1,765
Clinton	Wartburg Coll. L.	H. Kuhlmann	5,112	54	150	150
Corning	Free Public L.	Idele Riddele	5,568	200	1,372	99
Council Bluffs	Free Public L.	Ione Armstrong	27,932	4,226	15,129	3,770
Council Bluffs	School for the Deaf L.	6,117	274

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Iowa—Continued						
Davenport	Acad. of Science L..	J. H. Paarmann	10,000
Davenport	Jas. Grant Law L...	Wm. Theophilus.	8,500
Davenport	Public L. (3 sta.)	Grace D. Rose ..	39,049	3,605	\$21,794	\$3,095
Davenport	St. Katharine's Sch. L.	5,000	100	60
Decorah	Luther Coll. L.....	Chr. A. Naeseth ..	18,756	456	580	444†
Denison	Free Public L.....	Grace E. Myers ..	6,352	364	2,363
Des Moines	Des Moines Coll. L.	Eva M. Page	8,500	2,500	1,200	340
Des Moines	Drake Un. L (4 br.)	Rae Stockham ..	26,251	846*
Des Moines	Drake Univ. Law L.	Mr. Kinderline ..	4,236	759*
Des Moines	Free Public L. (1 br. 4 sta.)	Ella M. McLoney	80,998	6,288	32,463	5,246
Des Moines	Highland Pk. Coll. L.	Marguerita Well- wood	7,444	147	1,600	115
Des Moines	Hist. Dept. of Iowa..	Alice Marple	19,452	632	2,400	1,200
Des Moines	State L. (3 depts.)	Johnson Brigham ..	130,946	5,074	18,000	18,000
Des Moines	S. Traveling L.....	Reba Davis ..	30,152	4,277
Dubuque	Car. Stout F. P. L (8 sch. ls.)	Lillian B. Arnold	46,777	1,749	9,449	906
Dubuque	D. German Coll. & Sem. L.....	Herman S. Fiske.	9,500	2,750
Dubuque	St. Joseph Coll. L...	I. J. Semper ..	9,000	700
Dubuque	Wartburg Sem. L...	G. J. Fritchel....	8,000	35	150	150
Eldora	Public L.....	Mrs. M. E. Wheelock	5,732	292	1,653	288
Estherville	Free Public L.....	Mrs. S. M. David- son	6,714	971	1,720	432
Fairfield	Free Public L.....	H. M. Dysart ..	25,158	876	1,700
Fairfield	Parsons Coll. L.....	Mary E. Harper.	8,271	451*
Fayette	Upper I. Univ. L....	Mrs. P. H. Alder- son	7,660	840
Fort Dodge	Free Pub. L. (12 br.)	Isabella C. Hopper	14,179	1,029	5,328	657
Fort Madison	Cattermole Mem. L.	Rebecca Hesser ..	8,753	869	2,649	552
Fort Madison	State Penitentiary L.	Lloyd Tennant ..	7,264	342	500	409
Grinnell	Grinnell Coll. L.....	L. L. Dickerson ..	52,000	1,920	6,725	2,100
Grinnell	Stewart Public L.....	Lillian M. Guinn ..	11,586	504	2,222	157
Hampton	Public L.....	Mary E. Kings- bury	5,336	349	2,046	376
Hopkinton	H. Lenox Coll. L...	Eliz. R. Hendee..	9,140	134*
Humboldt	H. Coll. L.....	J. P. Peterson ..	5,000	36	409
Independence	Free Pub. L.....	Minnie A. Mark- ham	14,530	100
Indianola	Public L.....	Hannah M. Babb.	7,007	75	1,487	32
Indianola	Simpson Coll. L.....	Maide Baker ..	9,300	500	500	320
Iowa City	Public L.....	Helen McRaith ..	13,887	863	4,512	928
Iowa City	State Hist. Soc. Ia	Eliza L. Johnson.	27,795	532
Iowa City	State Univ. of Ia. L (22 br.)	Jennie E. Roberts.	99,411	7,841	15,000
Iowa City	Univ. of Ia. Law L.	Elmer A. Wilcox.	15,782	802	2,500	3,581
Iowa Falls	Free Public L.....	Florence Anders ..	5,010	433
Iowa Falls	Ellsworth Coll. L...	Mary Kimberling.	8,000	1,500	700	600*
Jefferson	Free Pub. L.....	Ida B. Head	4,949	187
Keokuk	Public L. (27 br.)	Nannie P. Fulton.	23,055	1,241	4,760	1,000
Lamoni	Graceland Coll. L...	Sam'l A. Burgess ..	8,545	480	300
Le Mars	Public L.....	Nellie V. Colville.	6,375	142	1,830	104*
Lyons	Y. M. C. A. L.....	Jeanette F. Balch.	7,000	873*
Manchester	Carnegie L.....	Margaret Lindsay ..	6,657	475	1,752	179
Maquoketa	Free Public L.....	Ida M. Simpson ..	9,602	348	1,981	480
Marion	Free Public L.....	Katherine Feirce.	4,931	224	1,594	217
Marshalltown	Public L. (2 br.)	Anna M. Kimberley	16,023	868	5,285	705
Mason City	Public L. (6 sta.)	Bertha S. Baird ..	13,114	1,505	8,858	1,175
Mt. Pleasant	Free Public L.....	Mrs. F. McKibben	13,156	967	2,094	482
Mt. Pleasant	Ia. Wesleyan Coll. L.	Blanche Swan ..	11,689	480	1,000	200*
Mt. Vernon	Cornell Coll. L.....	May L. Fairbanks	40,000	1,138	5,250	1,667
Muscatine	P. M. Musser Pub. L.	Ellen G. Stokes ..	14,057	840	4,818	1,185
Nevada	Free Public L.....	Kate E. Thompson ..	6,722	219	1,200
Newton	Free Public L.....	Mrs. C. V. Bryant	7,857	650	3,527	679

† Includes pamphlets.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Iowa—Continued						
Onawa	Public L. (3 br.)	Helen E. Allen	8,855	399	\$2,791	\$335*
Osage	Cedar Valley Sem. L.	Mary A. Fullerton	5,000
Osage	Sage Pub. L.	Rena Gray	5,732	324	3,042	377
Oskaloosa	Penn Coll. L.	Rosa E. Lewis	7,000	75	400	200
Oskaloosa	Public L. (1 br.)	Eleanor M. Faw-				
	cett		11,245	1,049	4,717	757
Ottumwa	Public L. (17 br.)	May B. Ditch	32,483	1,761	5,836	1,059*
Pella	Carnegie-Viersey Pub.					
	L.	Cornelia De Geus	6,247	400	1,505	245
Pella	Central Coll. L.	Eliz. Graham	7,866	2,000	2,555	2,500
Perry	Free Public L.	Flora B. Bailey	5,248	381
Shenandoah	Free Pub. L.	M. Berdena Jay	6,851	549	2,747	4
Shenandoah	Western Norm. Sch.					
	L.	Mrs. J. M. Hussey	5,400	*
Sioux City	Morningside Coll. L.	Martha C. Sanborn	10,000	1,281	1,550	500
Sioux City	Public L. (5 br.)	Jeannette M.				
	Drake					
Storm Lake	Buena Vista Coll. L.	Alice E. Wilcox	8,500	554
Tabor	Tabor Coll. L.	Harriet K. Avery	15,912	351	1,117
Tipton	Free Public L.	Flora Milligan	5,746	704	2,119	429
Toledo	Leander Clark Coll. L.	W. L. Berry	7,980	250
Vinton	Free Pub. L.		8,193	413	1,968	419
Vinton	Ia. Coll. for the Blind					
	L.	Geo. D. Eaton	6,069	110	400	265
Washington	Jane A. Chilcote P. L.	Eva G. Denny	8,962	455	1,555	493
Waterloo	Public L. (2 br.)		23,973	1,921	14,732	1,522
Webster City	Kendall Young L.	Fdw. D. Burgess	8,900	1,021	14,732	1,522
Winterset	Public L.	Mary Cassidy	8,519	250	1,656	415
Kansas						
<i>State L., Topeka: James L. King, libn.</i>						
<i>Kansas Traveling Ls. Comn.: Mrs. Adrian L. Greene, sec., State L., Topeka.</i>						
<i>Kansas L. Assn.: Clara Francis, sec., State Hist. Soc., Topeka.</i>						
Abilene	Free Pub. L.	Lida Ronig	5,192	312	1,661	314
Anthony	Public L.	Lora Orr	2,936	206	1,200
Arkansas City	Public L.	Mrs. A. B. Ranney	4,917	482	3,061	826
Atchison	Midland Coll. L.	Wm. A. Sadtler	10,000
Atchison	Public L.	Mrs. L. Scofield	9,795	280
Atchison	St. Benedict's Coll. L.	L. Martin Veth	27,000
Baldwin	Baker Univ. L.	Hattie Osborne	30,845
Burlington	Carnegie Free L.	Mrs. Della Hall	5,350	150	921	198
Chanute	Public L.	Ada Allen	8,209	459	1,877	119
Coffeyville	High School L.	Edna Wrighton	5,000	50	1,304	75
Coffeyville	Public L.	Madge Evans	5,798	976	3,500
Concordia	Free Public L.	Anna M. Shafer	5,000	1,000
El Dorado	Free L.	Cora A. Mooney	3,000	380	1,100	375
Emporia	Anderson Mem. Coll.					
	of E. L.	Martha R. Mc-				
	Cabe					
Emporia	Free Pub. L. (5 br.)	Mildred Berrier	12,800	825	3,655	700
Emporia	Kan. State N. Sch. L.	Willis H. Kerr	35,478	3,145	10,203	3,258
Fort Leavenworth	Army Service Sch.	L. E. B. Fuller	26,000	1,417	3,500	3,500
Fort Riley	Mounted Service Sch.					
	L.	Norley Gates	8,550	125	383
Fort Scott	Public L.	Mary L. Barlow	6,787	533	1,800	115
Great Bend	Public L.	Bina Deighton	4,350	350	1,800	225*
Hiawatha	Morrill Free Pub. L.	H. M. Zimmerman	14,000	150	1,510	130*
Highland	H. College L.	Merma Noble	5,080	250
Holton	Campbell Univ. L.		6,000
Humboldt	High Sch. L. (5 br.)	Chas. M. Hilliary	3,361	184	96	96
Hutchinson	Public L.	Amy Cowley	7,309	914	3,664	798
Independence	Public L.	Anna M. Gemmell	7,435	835	3,393	700
Junction City	Smith Public L.	Garnette Heaton	9,121	1,004	4,435	1,350
Kansas City	K. C. Univ. L.	Mrs. H. Ensminger	8,000
Kansas City	Public L. (2 br.)	Sara J. Greenman	23,519	1,931	10,400	2,500
Lansing	State Prison L.	J. D. McBriar	5,330	*

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures	
Kansas—Continued							
Lawrence	Free Public L.....	Nellie G. Beatty ..	13,115	1,138	\$3,482	\$948	
Lawrence	Univ. of Kansas L.....	Carrie M. Watson ..	96,193	5,102	25,865	15,000	
Leavenworth	Free Public L. (8 sch. sta.)	Irving R. Bundy ..	23,300	2,098	6,598	1,326	
Leavenworth	U. S. Penitentiary L.....	F. J. Leavitt ..	8,251	119	45	
Lindsborg	Bethany Coll. L.....	C. F. Carlbert ..	10,000	150	
McPherson	McPherson Coll. Carn. L.....	Lulu Ullom	5,506	640	1,000	300	
Manhattan	Carnegie F. P. L.....	Mary C. Lee	6,934	710	2,357	507	
Manhattan	State Agric. Coll. L.....	(6 br.)	Arthur B. Smith..	46,644	8,319	13,829	3,853
National Military							
Home	Hancock L.....	Helen Carson	10,215	319	948	230	
Newton	Free L.....	Lulu M. Knight	9,150	249	1,932	247	
Oswego	Free Public L.....	C. M. Wiley	9,280	475	1,300	300	
Ottawa	Carnegie Free L.....	Alice C. Graham ..	4,000	300	1,320	445	
Ottawa	O. Univ. L.....	Irene M. Hender- son	10,000	540	1,550	333	
Paola	Free Public L.....	Kath. A. Hobson ..	7,955	550	707	526	
Parsons	Public L.....	Mrs. Belle Curry ..	7,244	899	
Peabody	Public L.....	Emma F. Christ ..	10,000	50	
Pittsburgh	Public L.....	Theresa G. Ran- dolph	13,814	660	
Pittsburgh	State Man. Tr. Nor.	Odella Nation ... L.....	7,500	500	1,000	650	
St. Mary's	St. M. Coll. L. (2 br.)	Geo. H. Worpen- berg	25,342	702	1,175	640	
Salina	Free Public L.....	Delia E. Brown ..	12,687	1,236	3,000	1,000	
Salina	K. Wesleyan Univ. L.	M. M. Stolz	11,000	500	400	138	
Topeka	Free Public L. (1 br.)	Caroline Medle- cott	28,763	1,400	6,512	1,286	
Topeka	K. Acad. of Sci. L.	J. T. Lovewell ..	5,000	150	1,650	50	
Topeka	Kans. Trav. L. Com. L.....	Mrs. Adrian Greene	46,600	2,000	4,150	2,000	
Topeka	State Hist. Soc. L.	Clara Francis ..	228,643	1,403*	
Topeka	State L.....	James L. King ..	78,507	5,398†	10,300†	1,800†	
Topeka	Washburn Coll. L.....	(2 br.)	Jessie Dean	16,900	800	2,450	1,000
Washington	Public L.....	Stella Johnson ..	5,000	150	600	100	
Wichita	Fairmount Coll. L.	Theo. H. Morri- son	32,000*	
Wichita	Friends Univ. L.....	W. J. Reagan ..	9,000	625	50	
Wichita	Public L.....	Kathryn A. Cossitt ..	8,000	100	4,500	331	
Winfield	S. W. Kansas Coll. L.....	(2 br.)	Nevin R. Shade...	7,000	10,000
Kentucky							
State L., Frankfort: F. K. Kavanaugh, libn.							
Kentucky Traveling L. Comm.: Fannie C. Rawson, sec., the Capitol, Frankfort.							
Kentucky L. Assn.: Natalie B. Dohrmann, sec., Covington.							
Berea	Berea Coll. L.....	Euphemia K. Corwin	29,366	1,774	
Bowling Green ..	Ogden Coll. L.....	W. M. Pearce ...	30,000	50	150	
Bowling Green ..	Potter Coll. L.....	B. F. Cabill	5,000	200*	
Bowling Green ..	W. Ky. St. Norm. L.	Florence Ragland ..	8,870	977	4,355	1,329	
Clinton	Clinton Coll. L.....	5,000	100	95	
Covington	Notre Dame Acad. L.....	6,500	500	95	
Covington	Public L.....	Anne M. Spears ..	19,141	1,652	
Danville	Central Coll. L.....	J. C. Fales	27,635	720	
Frankfort	Ky. L. Comm. L. (143 trav. ls.)	Fannie C. Rawson ..	8,870	1,425	6,000	1,209	
Frankfort	State L.....	F. K. Kavanaugh ..	111,020	8,431	1,891	
Georgetown	Georgetown Coll. L.	Mary E. Steven- son	14,000	687	337*	
Henderson	Public L. (2 br.)	Susan Towles ..	7,274	410	2,500	211	
Hickman	Carnegie Pub. L.....	Louise F. Atwood ..	6,255	125	1,000*	

† For two years.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Kentucky—Continued						
Lexington	Hamilton Coll. L.....	Mrs. O. F. Wilson	5,000	50	\$500	\$100
Lexington	Public L.....	Florence Dillard	26,183	2,268	10,194	1,989
Lexington	S. Univ. L. (6 br.)	Marg. I. King ..	28,186	1,202	4,031	1,350
Lexington	Transylvania Univ. L.	Homer E. Robbins	20,000	1,000	300
Louisville	Free P. L. (8 br. 54 sch. ls.)	Geo. T. Settle....	169,892	16,746	85,279	19,308
Louisville	Grand Lodge F. A. M. L.	Dave Jackson ...	5,000	100
Louisville	Jefferson Co. Med. L.	Annie L. Goff ..	7,200	200
Louisville	L. Law L.....	Susan A. Fleming	13,174	268	2,421	630
Louisville	Presby. Theo. S. L. Rev. Edw. L. Warren	20,000	300	300
Louisville	S. Bapt. Theo. S. L. John R. Sampey	23,177	135	1,688	539
Maysville	M. & Mason Co. L...	Mary E. Richeson	8,000	241	980	170
Nazareth	N. Acad. L.....	7,000	1,000
Newport	Carnegie Public L...	Loretto Silva ...	11,780	154	4,500	400
Paducah	Carnegie P. L. (3 br.)	Jessica Hopkins	16,075	1,400	5,000	1,800
Paris	Public L.....	Celeste Lucas ...	6,364	523	18,000*
Richmond	E. Ky. State Norm. Sch. L.	Mary E. Reid ...	4,000	1,000*
Russellville	Bethel Coll. L.....	Harry Woodson	6,000
Saint Mary	St. M. Coll. L.....	Rev. Ignatius Perius	6,000
Somerset	Somerset L.....	J. P. W. Brouse ..	8,000	1,000	500*
Trappist	Gethsemane Coll. L...	F. M. Dunne	18,000	400*
Winchester	K. Wesleyan Coll. L.	Jas. H. Hewlett	10,000	500
Louisiana						
<i>State L., New Orleans:</i> A. F. Phillips, libn.						
<i>Louisiana State L. Assn.:</i> John R. Thornton, pres., Alexandria.						
<i>New Orleans Lib. Club:</i> Eleanor Kopman, sec., New Orleans.						
Baton Rouge	La. State Univ. L....	Inez Mortland ...	35,777	1,773
Convent	Jefferson Coll. L...	Rev. J. Collins ..	12,600	215	200	100
Natchitoches	State Normal Sch. L.	Scharlie E Russell	6,972	330	1,575	350
New Orleans ...	Howard Mem. L....	William Beer ...	45,670	1,123	9,500	950
New Orleans ...	Immaculate Conception Coll. L.....	James D. Potter ..	15,000	236*
New Orleans ...	La. Bar. Assn.....	Stephen A. Mas- caro	18,000	115	2,192	524
New Orleans ...	La. State Law L....	Alice M. Magee ..	50,000	500	2,750	500
New Orleans ...	Masonic Grand L....	Richard Lambert*
New Orleans ...	N. O. Univ. L.....	7,000
New Orleans ...	Newcomb Coll. L....	Esther F. Harvey ..	12,216	834
New Orleans ...	Orleans Parish Med. Soc. L.....	Dr. Howard D. King	10,000	185	5,600	50
New Orleans ...	Public L. (4 br.)	Henry M. Gill ..	135,932	10,008	43,154	8,819
New Orleans ...	State L.....	A. F. Phillips ...	78,253	13,149	43,140*
New Orleans ...	Straight Univ. L....	Emily W. Nichols	3,276	120	130	110*
New Orleans ...	Tulane Univ. L....	Minnie M. Bell ..	35,700	1,816
New Orleans ...	Tulane Univ. Law L.	D. C. McGormey ..	7,000*
New Orleans ...	Tulane Univ. Med. Dept. L.....	Jane G. Rogers ..	9,210	286	1,600	1,000
New Orleans ...	U. S. Cir. of Ap.....	F. H. Mortimer ..	9,000
St. Benedict ...	St. Joseph's Abbey L.	Rev. Bede Maler.	10,000	300
St. Benedict ...	St. Joseph's Sem. L.	Lawrence Scheidler	8,500	250	550
Shreveport	Centenary Coll. L...	R. Dominick	5,000	24
Maine						
<i>State L., Augusta:</i> H. E. Dunnack, libn.						
<i>Maine L. Comn.:</i> H. E. Dunnack, sec., Augusta.						
<i>Maine L. Assn.:</i> Ralph K. Jones, Univ. of Me. L., Orono.						
<i>Eastern Maine L. Club:</i> E. Clare Weld Durgin, sec., Oldtown.						
Alfred	Parsons Mem. L....	Mary C. Emerson	6,860	335	800	400

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Maine—Continued						
Andover	Public L.....	Mabel E. French.	6,841	59	\$165	\$50
Auburn	Androscoggin Law L.	A. R. Savage.....	6,009	367	859*
Auburn	Public L.....	Annie Prescott ..	18,748	927	3,552	889
Augusta	Lithgow L.....	Julia M. Clapp ..	11,713	245
Augusta	State L.....	Henry E. Dunnack	116,000†	2,403	12,000	5,646
Augusta	State Hospital L.....	5,000
Bangor	Public L.....	Charles A. Flagg.	31,814	9,532	8,127	9,673
Bangor	B. Theol. Sem. L.....	29,000
Bangor	Univ. of Me. Law L.	Ralph K. Jones ..	4,126	649	1,739	1,739
Bar Harbor	Jesup Mem. L.....	Inez M. Sumins-	bey	11,000	376	4,000
Bath	Patten Free L.....	Margaret R. Foote	19,554	816	1,000	860*
Belfast	Free L. (2 br.).....	Annie L. Barr ...	17,104	620	1,878	500
Biddeford	Public L.....	Emma Hatch ...	16,100	933	3,570	776
Brunswick	Bowdoin Coll. L. (4 br.)	Geo. T. Little ...	108,518	3,129	11,461	4,164
Brunswick	Curtis Mem. L. (4 br.)	Mary G. Gilman .	14,025	1,467	2,356	399
Brunswick	Med. Sch. of Me.	Br. of Bowdoin Coll. L
Bucksport	Buck Mem. L.....	Alice B. Gardner.	5,888	146
Calais	Free L.....	Bessie T. Allen ..	10,147	334	1,288	318*
Camden	Public L.....	Emma J. Hosmer.	6,018	250	900	206
Castine	Witherle Mem. L....	Katharine Daven-	port	5,000	100
Cherryfield	Public L.....	May A. Wakefield	11,000*
Corinna	Stewart Free L.....	J. H. Winchester .	11,834	115	2,421	130
Dexter	Town L.....	Lizzie S. Springall	11,025	585	1,100	439
Dover	Thompson Free L. (12 br.)	Mary E. Averill .	10,200	568	1,818	623
Eastport	Peavey L.....	Virginia P. Kemp.	11,017	304	1,025	380*
Eliot	William Fogg L.....	M. Louise Foye .	6,524	346	1,300	100
Ellsworth	City L.....	Mary A. Hodgkins	6,406	280
Fairfield	Lawrence L.....	Ethel C. Davis ..	7,470	172	1,034	165
Farmington	Cutler Mem. L.....	Flora A. Brooks .	12,670	447	1,400	410
Freeport	B. H. Bartol L.....	Annette H. Ald-	rich	4,276	274	775
Gardiner	Public L.....	Mrs. B. C. Berry.	12,000	350	1,125	328
Gorham	Baxter Mem. (2 br.)	John A. Hinkley.	8,150	444	1,685	300*
Guilford	Memorial L.....	Ernestine Hale ..	4,800	271	779	215
Hallowell	Hubbard Free L.....	Annie F. Page ...	11,800	200	1,000	100
Houlton	Cary Free Public L.	Anna Barnes	10,081	1,142	1,933	935
Kennebunk	First Cong. Parish L.	Mrs. F. P. Hall ..	5,100
Kennebunk	Free L. Assn. L.....	Ella A. Clark	7,000	320	1,457	180
Kents Hill	Me. Wesleyan Sem. L	Henry P. Boody .	10,500	225	420	200
Kittery	Rice Public L.....	Eleanor L. Lovell	8,000	148*
Lewiston	Bates Coll. L.....	Blanche W. Roberts
Lewiston	Cobb Div. Sch. L....	H. R. Purinton .	34,797	1,480
Lewiston	Public L.....	Angie E. Tracy ..	6,000	200	250	250*
National Soldiers'			26,373	5,000
Home	N. S. H. L.....	Jane E. Cochrane	12,227	300	2,340	354
New Gloucester	Public L.....	Helen Moseley ..	5,486	516*
Norway	Public L.....	Addie F. DeCoster	7,500	694	52
Old Town	Public L.....	Alice M. Chapman	6,324	300	1,500	247
Orono	Univ. of Me. L. (1 br.)†	Ralph K. Jones...	54,197	6,299	15,500	11,048
Orr's Island	O. I. Library.....	Ellen C. Mount-	fort	5,100	150	474
Pittsfield	Public L.....	Minnie Porter ..	6,324	300	1,500	247
Portland	Barber's Circulat. L.	Chas. T. Barber .	8,000	500	3,420	500
Portland	Greenleaf Law L....	Thos. C. Hooper .	10,000	150	1,100	1,010
Portland	Maine Hist. Soc. ...	Evelyn L. Gilmore	45,199	298	2,400
Portland	Me. Charitable Mech.'s Assn.	Mrs. E. W. Chan-	dler	18,823	410	1,120
						483

† Includes pamphlets.

‡ Includes Law L. (Bangor) and Agric. Experiment Station L.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Maine—Continued						
Portland	Public L.....	Alice C. Furbish ..	71,120	2,236	\$14,265	\$2,162
Presque Isle	Free L.....	Lucinda B. Mardon ..				
Rangeley	Public L.....	Mrs. L. J. Kempton ..	4,240	336	1,250	177
Richmond	R. L. Assn. L.....	Wm. H. Stewart ..	5,076	475	550*
Rockland	Public L.....	Nancy I. Burbank ..	6,242	86	196	92
Saco	Dyer L. Assn. L.....	John Haley ..	13,832	585	2,200	404
Saco	Thornton Acad. Mem. L.....	Edna A. Goodier ..	18,000	500	2,800	2,800
Sanford	Public L.....	Bentley Aveyard ..	5,789	290	500	500
Skowhegan	Public L.....	Fanny J. Cabot ..	5,000	300	1,000	500
South Berwick	Fogg Memorial L.....	Ella W. Ricker ..	13,800	234	1,950	145*
South Paris	Public L.....	Ella A. Wight ..	7,995*
South Poland	Poland Spring L.....	Fk. C. Griffith ..	6,000*
Thomaston	Public L.....	Lizzie S. Levensaler ..	6,068	267
Vinal Haven	Public L.....	Laura B. Sanborn ..	6,848	165	629	111
Waterville	Colby Coll. L.....	Chas. P. Chipman ..	5,000	207	571	165
Waterville	Public L.....	Jennie M. Smith ..	52,195	1,019	2,554	1,000
Westbrook	Cumberland Mills L.....	Lucy S. Anderson ..	11,000	857	3,350	750
Westbrook	Memorial L.....	Lillian Quinby ..	6,250	250	1,300	275
Yarmouthville	Merrill Mem. L.....	Ellen S. Mitchell ..	14,000	573	3,020	670
			7,586	192	1,367

Maryland

State L., Annapolis: Miss Sallie Dorsey, libn.

Maryland Public L. Comm.: B. C. Steiner, sec., Enoch Pratt F. L., Baltimore.

Baltimore	A. Normal Inst. L.....	Brother Austin ..	6,000	200*
Annapolis	St. John's Coll. L.....	Roscoe E. Grove ..	25,000	100	200
Annapolis	State L.....	Sallie Dorsey ..	90,000	2,500
Annapolis	U. S. Nav. Acad. L.....	A. N. Brown ..	55,100	810	2,500	2,000
Baltimore	B. City Coll. L.....	Alice W. Reins ..	10,020
Baltimore	B. & O. Free L.....	Mrs. E. P. Irving ..	15,000	166	670	20
Baltimore	B. Bar. Lib. Co.....	Andrew H. Mettee ..	34,498	1,300	13,111	5,923
Baltimore	City L.....	Wilbur F. Coyle ..	30,000*
Baltimore	Enoch Pratt L. (17 br.)	B. C. Steiner ..	321,576	15,760	92,300	17,501
Baltimore	Goucher Coll. L.....	Jos. S. Shefloe ..	14,000	253	200
Baltimore	I. O. O. F Library	Benj. F. Cooper ..	25,680	1,233	1,000	130
Baltimore	Johns Hopkins Hospital L.....	Minnie W. Blogg ..	14,500	641
Baltimore	Johns Hopkins Univ. L. (7 br.)	M. L. Raney ..	182,678	7,901	30,714	17,068
Baltimore	Loyola Coll. L.....	Justin J. Ooghe ..	40,000	400
Baltimore	Med. & Chir. Fac. Md.	Marcia C. Noyes ..	28,000	763*
Baltimore	Md. Hist. Soc. L.....	R. F. Hayes, Jr. ..	43,924	304	126*
Baltimore	Md. Pythian L.....	James M. Hendrix ..	11,975	75	317	69
Baltimore	Maryland Diocesan L.....	Frank M. Gibson ..	33,000	230
Baltimore	Mt. St. Joseph's Coll. L.....	Brother Philip ..	6,736
Baltimore	New Mercantile L.....	M. F. Watkins ..	84,000	2,500	1,800*
Baltimore	Notre Dame Coll. L.....	Sister Mary Dillon ..	10,700	400	1,000	850
Baltimore	Peabody Inst. L.....	John Parker ..	182,471	4,372	21,480	10,499
Baltimore	St. Mary's Indust. Sch. L.....	Xaverian Bros ..	6,970
Baltimore	St. Mary's Sem. &. Univ. L.....	Rev. J. A. Baisnée ..	4,500	200
Baltimore	State Normal Sch. L.....	Mollie H. Tarr ..	9,500	500	1,570	730
Baltimore	State Penitentiary L.....	W. D. Beall ..	6,500	200	75
Baltimore	Univ. of Md. Law L.....	Samuel Want ..	8,000	50	200
Baltimore	Univ. of Md. Med. L.....	Eugene F. Cordell ..	13,655	915*
Baltimore	Western High Sch. L.....	I. C. McMullen ..	1,917	178
Catonsville	St. Charles Coll. L.....	P. J. Blanc ..	9,000	6,500	250	37
College Park	Md. Agric. Coll. L.....	R. W. Silvester ..	7,500	500	3,300	225
Ellicott City	Rock Hill Coll. L.....	8,630	200	880	450

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Maryland—Continued						
Ellicott City	St. Charles Coll. L.	Rev. P. T. Roux..	16,000	300*
Emmitsburg	Mt. St. Mary's Coll. and Eccl. Sem. L.		12,000	75
Frederick	Frederick Co. Free L.	Sally M. Akin....	1,340	763	\$1,000	\$100
Frederick	Hood Coll. L.	Ida O. Hersh....	5,000	200	1,200	360
Forest Glen	Miller L.	Harriett Freeby...	22,000	300*
Hagerstown	Wash. Co. L. (47 sta.)	Mary L. Titcomb.	27,338	1,873	12,647	2,766
Kensington	Noyes L.	Isabell Rand....	5,000	150	300	131
McDonogh	McDonogh Sch. L.	Eliz. F. Moreland.	5,000	200	168
New Windsor	Blue Ridge Coll. L.	J. C. Flora.....	5,000	2,000	1,210	1,100
Port Deposit	Jacob Tome Inst. L (2 br.)	Jessie A. Campbell	14,249	399	850	225*
Reistertown	Tillard Mem. Free L.	Inez E. Gore....	5,000
Westminster	W. Md. Coll. L.	Clara W. Lewis...	10,000	300*
Westminster	W. Theolog. Sem. L.	C. E. Froines....	6,000
Woodstock	Woodstock Coll. L.	Walter Drum....	48,309	1,850	3,149
Massachusetts						
State L., Boston	C. F. D. Belden, libn.					
Mass. F. P. L. Conn.	Miss E. L. Jones, sec., State House.					
Mass. L. Club	John G. Moulton, sec., P. L., Haverhill.					
Bay Path L. Club	Florence E. Wheeler, sec., Leominster.					
Berkshire Co. L. Club	Mary Stallmann, sec., Lee.					
Cape Cod L. Club	Mrs. Edith F. Nickerson, sec., Bourne.					
Old Colony L. Club	Miss M. J. Drew, sec., Hanson.					
Southern Worcester L. Club	Lucy W. Biscoe, sec., Grafton.					
Western Mass L. Club	Alice K. Moore, sec., City L., Springfield.					
Abington	Public L. (1 br.)	Helen M. Hunt...	10,806	268	1,900	1,900*
Acton	Memorial L.	Arthur F. Davis..	11,860	134	869	653†
Adams	Free L.	Elveretta S. Blake.	548
Agawam	Free L.	Ralph Perry (2 br.)	6,335	892
Amesbury	Public L.	Alice C. Follansbee	15,606	589
Amherst	Amherst Coll. L.	R. S. Fletcher....	110,000	3,373	15,000	7,000
Amherst	Mass. Agri. Coll. L.	Charles R. Green..	44,406	3,337	6,000	5,000
Amherst	Public L.	Mary M. Robison.	12,757	344	940	541
Andover	Abbott Acad. L.	Nancy S. Wilkins.	6,103	87	250	150
Andover	Memorial Hall L.	Edna A. Brown..	21,817	1,039
Andover	Phillips' Acad. L.	Sarah L. Frost....	6,563	1,570	2,112	996
Arlington	Robbins L. (1 br.)	Eliz. J. Newton....	26,922	852	7,558	1,116
Ashburnham	Stevens Pub. L.	Lona M. Davis....	6,513	86	857	132
Ashland	Public L.	Ellen M. Arnold..	8,500	190	1,033	270
Ashfield	Public L. (1 br.)	Mrs. B. O. Dodge.	6,600	100	332	104
Athol	Free Public L.	Edith L. Barber...	10,749	500	2,000	430
Attleboro	Public L.	Eugenia M. Henry	17,380	1,300	7,500
Ayer	Ayer L.	S. Adelaide Blood.	11,000	252	1,194	208
Barnstable	Sturgis L.	Elizabeth C. Nye..	16,197	137	670	179
Barre	Town L.	Carrie E. Read....	12,262	371	2,999	195
Bedford	Free Public L.	Fannie A. Wood..	11,358	521	1,051	593
Belchertown	Clapp Mem. L.	Cora E. Burnett..	9,935	120	1,071	142
Belmont	Public L.	Mary Sawyer....	15,692	857
Bernardston	Cushman L.	Roxy Pierce.....	9,087	140	679	275
Beverly	Public L. (4 br.)	Martha P. Smith..	35,151	1,045	9,460
Billerica	Bennett L.	Emma M. Whit- ford	5,366	171	965	209
Blackstone	Free Public L.	Timothy E. Curran	8,710	109	579	180
Bolton	Public L.	F. C. Newton....	5,000	73	550	91
Boston	Am. Acad. Arts & S.	Mrs. Austin Hol- den	32,000	647	3,013	403
Boston	Am. Board For. Mis. L.	W. E. Strong....	10,580	100	50
Boston	Arnold Arboretum of Harvard Univ.	C. E. Faxon, dir..	28,504	1,797
Boston	B. Athenæum.....	Chas. K. Bolton...	260,927	3,808	11,975

* Includes periodicals.

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Boston	B. Bar Assn. L.....Alice M. Porter...		12,761	319
Boston	B. House of Correct.Jos. T. Wilson...		5,382	150*
Boston	B. Library Soc.....Luella M. Eaton..		46,000	328
Boston	B. Medical L.....John W. Farlow, M.D.		82,275	4,195
Boston	B. Soc. Civ. Eng's...S. Everett Tinkham		7,264	404	\$804	\$52
Boston	B. Soc. Nat. Hist....Glover M. Allen..		39,293	487	1,612	1,612
Boston	B. Univ. Coll. of L. A.Mabel F. Barnum.		10,000
Boston	B. Univ. Med. L....Anna T. Lovering.		5,382
Boston	B. Univ. Law S. L....J. M. Carter.....		11,000	69*
Boston	B. Y. M. C. A. L....G. H. Churchill...		18,474	494	589
Boston	B. Y. M. C. U. L....Rich. Ray, Jr.....		18,755	428	2,500	487
Boston	Bostonian Soc.....Chas. F. Read...		5,000	94	155	34
Boston	Carters' Circ. L....Harriet M. Baker.		6,500
Boston	Congregational L...Wm. H. Cobb...		62,735	1,024	7,185	1,845
Boston	Gen. Theol. L....Mary M. Pillsbury		22,000	920	9,713	2,354
Boston	Girl's High S. L....Francis A. Smith.		6,500	50
Boston	Harvard Med. Sch.Francis N. A. L.Whitman		23,900	788	4,770	742
Boston	Insurance L. A. L....Daniel N. Handy.		6,000
Boston	Latin Sch. Assn. L.Henry Penny- packer		5,900	90
Boston	Mass. Coll. of Phar. L. (Sheppard L.) Ethel J. Heath...		7,344	42	200	200
Boston	Mass. Hist. Soc. L...W. C. Ford.....		56,000
Boston	Mass. Hort. Soc. L.Wm. P. Rich.....		20,000	300	700	300
Boston	Mass. Inst. Tech. L.R. P. Bigelow....		117,658	6,522	7,550	7,229
Boston	Mus. of Fine Arts L.Foster Stearns...		15,469	540
Boston	N. E. Con. of Mus....Mary Alden Thayer		3,571	321*
Boston	N. E. Hist. Gen Soc. L.Wm. P. Greenlaw		38,313	404	50,264
Boston	N. E. Meth. Hist. L.Geo. Whitaker...		8,300	238	457	23
Boston	Public L. (30 br.)Horace G. Wad- lin		1,098,702	31,599	417,427	50,173
Boston	St. John's B. Eccl.Rev. John E. Sex- Sem. L....ton		15,000	250	250	186
Boston	Simmons Coll. L....June R. Donnelly.		20,740	1,916	3,475
Boston	Social Law L....Edw. H. Redstone		57,500	3,000	15,000	6,000
Boston	State L.....Chas. F. D. Belden		335,027†	11,473†	28,656	8,739
Boston	Treadwell L. Mass. Gen. Hosp.Grace W. Myers.		8,645	222
Bourne	J. Bourne P. L....Edith F. Nicker- son		5,200	406	1,500	469
Boylston Centre	Public L.....Geo. L. Wright...		7,364	364	1,250	80
Braintree	Free Pub. L.....		17,772*
Brewster	Ladies' L.....Alma Rogers....		7,000	150	250	114
Bridgewater	Public L.....Lucia L. Christian		17,677	269	2,570	169
Bridgewater	State Norm. Sch. L.Arth. C. Boyden		12,450	350	1,280	1,103
Brimfield	Public L.....M. A. Tarbell....		8,000	212	520	126
Brockton	Pub. L. (2 br.)Fk. H. Whitmore		68,554	4,125	24,080	6,217
Brookfield	Merrick P. L....Marion A. War- ren		20,228	312	1,813	538
Brookline	Pub. L. (2 br., 1 sta.)Louisa M. Hooper.		86,388	5,363	35,546	5,312
Bryantville	Cobb L.....Julia W. Morton.		4,500	342	1,008	344
Cambridge	Abbott Parker.....		5,350	200
Cambridge	And. Harv. Theol. L.Owen H. Gates...		105,366	1,164
Cambridge	C. Soc. Union L....Kath. P. Leonard.		8,000	150	1,500	200
Cambridge	Epis. Theol. Sem. L.Edith D. Fuller..		15,507	1,135	2,948	1,462
Cambridge	Gray Herbarium of Harv. Univ. L....Mary A. Day.....		14,547	531	1,742
Cambridge	Harvard Univ. As- tron. Observ. L....E. C. Pickering...		13,984	222

* Includes pamphlets.

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Cambridge	Harv. Univ. Coll. L. (38 br.)	Wm. C. Lane.....	706,000	26,525	\$138,331	\$53,628
Cambridge	Harvard Univ. Law L.	Edw. B. Adams..	156,323	6,580
Cambridge	Harv. Univ. Peabody Museum L.	Roland B. Dixon..	5,721
Cambridge	Harvard Univ. Mus. of Comp. Zool. L.		50,296	1,141
Cambridge	High & Latin Sch. L.	Martha L. Bathitt	5,000
Cambridge	Middlesex Law L. Assn. L. (1 br.)†.	Grace H. Parker.	22,000	557	7,000
Cambridge	New Church Theol. Rev. John White- Sch. L.	head	8,000	1,500
Cambridge	Public L. (3 br.)...	M. R. Copithorne.	103,875	8,027	32,330	6,571
Cambridge	Radcliffe Coll.	Rose Sherman....	33,155	1,644	2,531
Canton	Public L. (3 br.)...	Lucy D. Downes..	16,508	402	4,079	648*
Charlemont	Free Town L.	Alice R. Bemis..	5,000	25	144	33
Charleston	State Prison L.		13,703	175
Charlton	Free Public L.	Ruth P. Wakefield	5,183	145	218	116
Chatham	Eldredge Pub. L.	Edna M. Hardy..	6,144	400	1,075	592
Chelmsford	Adams L.	Luella H. Clarke..	10,916	266	1,200	280
Chelsea	Public L.	M. J. Simpson....	16,333	1,021	2,632	1,569
Cheshire	C. L. Assn. L.	Emma E. Martin.	6,446	291	300	150
Chicopee	Public L.	Anne A. Smith...	33,963	1,495	6,500	1,143
Clinton	Bigelow Free L.	Charlotte L. Greene	39,461	1,247	6,583	1,105
Cohasset	Paul Pratt Mem. (2 br.)	Sarah B. Collier..	14,646	557	3,000	588
Concord	Concord F. Pub. L.	Helen W. Kelley..	43,142	1,188	4,500	1,568
Concord Junction Mass. Reformatory L.	Rob. Walker.....		6,000	716	551	551
Conway	Field Mem. L.	Cora M. Hassell..	8,969	63	4,111	275
Cotuit	Public L.	Eliz. Thurston....	5,500	392	1,457	90
Cummington	Bryant Free L.	Lottie W. Tower..	8,800	146	112	83
Dalton	Free Pub. L.	M. E. Davison....	11,534	377
Danvers	Peabody Instit. L.	Emilie D. Patch...	28,255	512	3,936	755
Danvers	St. John's Prep. Sch. L.	Brother Gerald....	7,100
Dartmouth	Free Public L.	Mary A. Tucker..	3,150	270	333	233
Dedham	D. Hist. Soc. L.	John H. Burdakin.	6,500	60	1,194
Dedham	Norfolk Co. Law L.	Louis A. Cook....	1,000	*
Dedham	Public L.	Anna P. Rolland..	1,359	6,925	1,419
Deerfield	Pocumtuck Valley Mem. Assn. L.	George Sheldon...	16,000†
Douglas	Free Pub. L.		6,000	*
Dover	Town L.	Eliz. F. Heard....	5,200	342	1,736	321
Dudley	Conant L.		5,000	*
Duxbury	Public L.	Sara B. Higgins...	7,300	300	1,477	281
E. Bridgewater	Public L. (1 br.)...	Lucy L. Siddall...	7,123	273	1,399	349*
East Douglas	Simon Fairfield P. L.	Vera H. Warner..	6,000	160	943	743*
East Northfield	Talcott L.	Virginia T. Smith.	8,045	228
Easthampton	Pub. L. Assn.	D. C. Miller....	16,000	468	2,600	733
Easthampton	Williston Sem. L.	Bayard B. Snow- den	6,500	200
Essex	T. O. H. P. Burnham P. L.	Ethelyn B. Story.	5,000	240	852	275
Everett	Fred. E. Parlin Mem. L.	Ellen L. Johnson.	26,960	920	6,139	981
Everett	Shute Mem. L.	Mildred R. Holt..	10,497	840	3,788	814
Fairhaven	Millicent L.	Galen W. Hill....	21,361	1,094	8,547	1,422
Fall River	B. M. C. Durfee H. S. L.	Gertrude M. Baker	13,000
Fall River	F. R. Law L.	Nicholas Hatha- way	7,600	600	2,200	1,850

† See Lowell.

‡ Includes pamphlets.

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Fall River.....	Public L. (3 sta.)....	Geo. W. Rankin..	92,621	2,285	\$35,720	\$2,601
Falmouth	Free Pub. L.....	Pamelia F. Robbins	10,937	425	2,844	375
Fitchburg	Court House L.....	Chas. H. Blood...	5,000	300	800
Fitchburg	Public L.....	Geo. E. Nutting...	57,190	1,392	8,941	1,435
Fitchburg	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Maud A. Goodfellow	8,000	405	300
Florence	Lilly L.....	Maltida T. Schwarz	8,500	100*
Framingham ...	Town L. (1 br.)....	E. L. Clarke.....	35,000	730	6,499	1,071
Framingham ...	State Normal Sch. L.....	Louise G. Ramsdell	5,529	94	500	228
Franklin	Public L.....	Mrs. E. G. Campbell	9,450	1,300
Gardner	Levi Heywood Mem. L. (2 br.).....	Lilian Callahan...	15,815	1,298	7,090	1,679
Georgetown	Peabody L. (1 sta.)....	Lois P. Noyes.....	10,000	53	988	31
Gloucester	Sawyer Free L.....	Rachel S. Webber.	22,476	850	4,222	1,069
Grafton	Public L. (1 br., 4 sta.)	Lucy W. Biscoe...	14,192	348	1,441	386
Gt. Barrington....	Free L.....	Emma W. Sheldon	14,551	588	3,325	326
Greenfield	Franklin Co. Law L.....	John C. Lee.....	1,200	1,200
Greenfield	G. Lib. Assn. L.....	Eliz. M. Noyes....	15,000
Greenfield	Public L. (9 sta.)....	May Ashley.....	31,334	2,058	7,511	1,561
Groton	G. Sch. L.....	8,000	175*
Groton	Public L.....	Emma F. Blood...	13,489	197	1,652	202
Groveland	Public L.....	H. M. Nickerson..	5,057	172	676	156
Hadley	Goodwin Mem. L.....	Geo. C. Marsh....	5,273	125	695	73
Hamilton	Free Public L.....	6,000
Hanover Center	John Curtis Free L.....	Bessie M. Sproul..	8,000	324
Harvard	Public L.....	Helen L. Barnard.	6,801	353	1,700*
Hatfield	Public L.....	Chester M. Barton	7,000	150	350	200
Haverhill	Bradford Academy	Ellen S. Davison..	6,851	175
Haverhill	Public L. (4 br.)....	John G. Moulton..	103,000	2,869	22,818	3,866
Hingham	Public L.....	A. L. Stephenson.	15,000	1,699	4,167	354
Hinsdale	Public L.....	Cora L. Lovell.	5,000	600	477	750
Holbrook	Public L.....	Zenas A. French..	8,600	240	1,965	500
Holden	Gale Free L.....	Addie Holden....	7,416	217	1,417	220
Holliston	Public L.....	B. E. Partridge...	9,152	141	908	197
Holyoke	Public L.....	Frank G. Willcox.	48,048	2,397	15,589	2,892
Hopedale	Bancroft Mem. L. (1 br.)	H. B. Sornborger.	12,200	427	3,470	458
Hopkinton	Public L.....	Caroline M. Wilbur	6,358	200	752	291*
Housatonic	Ramsdell Pub. L.....	Lydia A. Fuller...	5,500	653	1,700
Hubbardston	Free Public L.....	Lucy H. Grimes...	5,461	109
Hudson	Public L.....	G. M. Whittemore	10,519	532	2,163	325
Ipswich	Free Public L.....	Mary B. Maine...	11,194	329	6,589	809*
Kingston	F. C. Adams Pub. L.....	L.J. F. McLaughlin	9,150	236	1,700	384
Lancaster	Town L. (1 br.)....	Virginia M. Keyes	39,115	568	1,927	462
Lanesboro	Lanesboro L.....	Jeannette E. Waterman ..	5,000
Lawrence	F. Public L. (1 br., 3 sta.)	Wm. A. Walsh...	67,803	3,219	22,459	3,554
Lawrence	L. Law L.....	Marcia Packard...	9,100	582	2,391
Lee	Lee L. Assn.	Mary Stallman...	8,500	264
Leicester	Public L. (3 br.)....	Mary D. Thurston	15,326	392	1,597	378
Lenox	Lenox L. Assn. L.....	Edith Fitch.....	23,864	1,000
Leominster	Public L.	F. L. Wheeler....	31,005	1,219	5,991	1,215
Lexington	Cary Mem. L. (1 br.)	Marian P. Kirkland	28,384	869	983
Lincoln	Public L.	Lydia J. Chapin.	9,675	216	1,574	451
Littleton	Reuben Hoar L.....	Cora W. Davis...	13,040	304	291
Longmeadow	R. S. Storrs L.....	Helen B. Emens..	5,503	397	813	432
Lowell	City L. (2 sta.)....	Frederick A. Chase	92,172	3,000	19,000	3,300
Lowell	Middlesex Law L.†..	Clara A. Fisher...	8,000	390

* Branch of M. L. L., Cambridge.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Lunenburg	Ritter Mem. L.....L. Frances Jones..		8,205	323	\$948	\$274
Lynn	Public L. (1 br.)....Harriet L. Mather.....		99,744	7,190	27,816	6,291
Magnolia	M. Lib. Assn.....C. C. Sargent.....		6,500	106	1,409	128
Malden	Pub. L. (1 br., 3 sta.)....Herbert W. Fison.		66,068	4,064	28,821	4,189
Manchester	Public L.....Jennie C. Sargent.		11,600	524	2,500	400
Mansfield	Public L.....Ida F. Hodges...		6,000	285	1,000
Marblehead	Abbot Public L.....Mrs. S. E. Gregory		20,528	509	1,767	522
Marion	Library Assn. L....Alice A. Ryder....		7,530	288	1,650	208*
Marlborough	Public L.....Sarah E. Cotting..		30,000	1,025	4,778	673
Mattapoisett	Free Public L.....Grace A. Tilden..		6,971	85	958	188
Maynard	Public L.....Sara F. Nyman...		5,485	254	1,418	263
Medfield	Public L.....Lucretia M. Johnson.....		5,507	146	665	254*
Medford	Public L.....A. L. Sargent....		46,780	1,827	10,687	2,040
Melrose	Public L. (1 br.)....Carrie M. Worthen.....		18,000	900	7,000	1,400
Mendon	Taft Pub. L.....Lena W. George..		5,008	139	317	89
Merrimac	Public L.....Susannah Sayre...		6,000	102	446	144
Methuen	Nevins Mem. L....Harriet L. Crosby.		20,775	547
Middleboro	Public L.....Mary M. Eddy....		23,032	703
Middleton	Public L.....Lillian P. Fletcher.		7,141	178	1,838	286
Milford	Town L.....Nathaniel F. Blake		19,789	476	1,948	585
Millbury	Public L.....C. C. Waters....		9,485	195	744	167
Millbury	Sutten Free L.....Sarah M. Mills...		5,000	110	500	175
Milton	Public L. (4 br.)....G. E. Forrest....		26,632	886	11,619	1,251
Monson	Free L.....Nellie E. Squier...		13,040	632	2,571	883
Montague	Town L (2 br.)....Kate A. Armstrong.....		7,265	145	566	180
Mount Hermon .	Schauffler Mem. L....Anna L. Miller....		12,175	528	916	210
Nahant	Public L.....May W. Perkins..		20,982	668	3,750	777
Nantucket	Atheneum L.....Clara Parker.....		17,993	935	2,946	539
Natick	Morse Inst. L....Mira R. Partridge.		27,225	685
Needham	Free Public L. (1 br.)....Esther C. Johnson.		15,000	628	2,327	464
New Bedford ...	Free Public L. (3 br.)....George H. Tripp..		150,000	7,629	45,745	7,367
New Bedford	N. B. Bar Assn. Law L.....Hon. F. A. Milliken.....		7,000
Newburyport	Public L.....John D. Parsons.		49,950	1,358	9,057	2,521
Newton	Free L. (9 br.)....Eliz. P. Thurston		89,665	3,506	31,647	6,850
Newton Center	Hills L. Theol. Inst....Henry K. Rowe .		32,868	614	2,000
Newtonville	High School L....Bertha Hackett..		3,712	45*
North Abington...	Town L.....Gertrude M. Gleason		8,364	266	954	210
North Adams ...	Public L. (4 br.)....Mabel Temple....		36,415	1,949	7,639	2,043
North Andover ..	Stevens Mem. L....Elizabeth M. Pond		13,720	474	338
No. Attleboro ...	Richards Mem. L....Ada Maria Perry.		11,000	1,056	3,693	931
No. Brookfield	Appleton L.....Alfr. W. Budd...		5,700	110
No. Brookfield	Free Public L.....Nellie L. Smith...		8,741	805	15,000
No. Chelmsford	Public L. (1 br.)....Anna C. Mackay.		6,009	235	700	259*
North Easton ...	Ames Free L. (5 sta.)....Mary L. Lamprey		19,752	311	4,303	815
North Reading	Flint L.....Addie W. Gowing		5,549	97	315	238†
Northampton	Cazen Sch. L.....		12,000
Northampton ...	Forbes L. (7 br.)....J. LeR. Harrison.		125,928	4,021	26,422	14,999
Northampton ...	Hampshire Co. Law L.....Judge J. W. Mason		8,000*
Northampton ...	Public L. (1 br.)....Sarah D. Kellogg.		39,645	836	4,470	577
Northampton ...	Smith Coll. L. (5 br.)....Josephine A. Clark		51,030	4,400	6,500
Northboro	Free L.....M. Evelyn Potter.		13,702	386	1,575	513
Northbridge	Public L.....		8,289	1,934	181*
Northfield	Dickinson Mem. L....Mrs. C. A. Randall		7,466	1,315	220*
Norton	Public L. (3 br.)....Katherine Payson.		8,000	150	746	256*
Norton	Wheaton Coll. L....Grace S. Darling.		7,000	500	1,397	1,305

†Includes pamphlets.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Norwell	James L.....	Marian G. Merritt	5,000	40	\$636	\$94
Norwood	Morrill Mem. L.....	Jane A. Hewett...	17,164	791	4,370	856
Orange	Wheeler Mem. L. (1 br.)	M. Gert. Hendrik- son	13,661	465	25,000	200
Orleans	Snow L.....	Mary S. Cum- mings	8,500	225	219	109
Oxford	Free Pub. L. (1 br.)	Clara A. Fuller...	11,000	207	1,197	180
Palmer	Young Men's L. Assn. L. (3 br.)	Clifton H. Hobson	10,392	471	3,000
Peabody	Peabody Inst. L.....	Lyman P. Osborn	46,533	696	5,998	737
Pepperell	Lawrence Mem. L.....	Helen M. Wiley...	17,411	223
Petersham	P. Memorial L.....	Fannie G. Prince...	10,500	200	927	93*
Phillipston	Free Public L.....	Flora V. Danforth	6,480	43	202	81*
Pittsfield	Berkshire Ath. & Mus. L.....	Harlan H. Ballard	62,838	1,774	12,243	1,802
Pittsfield	Berkshire Co. Law L.	Walter C. Kellogg	12,671	318	2,000*
Plymouth	P. Co. Law L.....	Edw. E. Hobart...	6,397	112*
Plymouth	Public L.....	Nellie Thomas...	18,265	447	2,677	387
Princeton	Public L. (1 br.)	Susan A. Davis...	158
Provincetown	Public L.....	Abbie C. Putnam.	13,686	286	1,354	402
Quincy	Thos. Crane Pub. L. (2 br.)	Alice G. White...	37,153	2,325	15,843	2,229
Randolph	Turner Free L.....	Chas. C. Farnham	25,151	438	3,104	596
Reading	Public L.....	Bertha L. Brown.	8,807	247
Revere	Public L. (6 br.)	Harriet T. Fenno	13,710	612	4,500	663
Rockland	Memorial L.....	Angela W. Collins	13,022	380	2,528	566
Rockport	Public L.....	Mabel L. Wood- fall	7,322	232	1,440
Royalston	P. S. Newton Pub. L.	E. Mackenzie..	3,524	98	285	75*
Salem	Athenaeum L.....	Alice H. Stone...	27,000	488	3,089	742
Salem	Essex Co. Law L.	Summer Y. Wheeler
Salem	Essex Inst. L.....	Alice G. Waters..	114,000	2,903	1,440
Salem	Public L. (3 br.)	Gardner M. Jones	62,148	3,007	18,850	2,749
Salem	State Norm. Sch. L.	H. L. Martin.....	12,033	1,939
Sandwich	Weston Mem. L.....	Annie A. Rogers.	5,125	428	1,253	204
Saugus	Free Public L.....	Emma E. Newhall	12,000	466	1,244	250
Sharon	Public L.....	Isador B. Paine..	7,000	402	1,039	219
Shelburne Falls	Arms L.....	C. P. Hall.....	10,135	1,000	300
Sherborn	Town L.....	M. Nellie Clark..	7,203	190	369	20
Shirley	Public L.....	Grace M. Kilburn.	5,467	224	514	150
Shrewsbury	Free Public L. (2 br.)	M. E. Knowlton.	10,491	806	2,741	670
Somerset	Hood Public L.....	Frances Rogers..	138	879*
Somerville	Public L. (3 br.)	Drew B. Hall....	109,247	7,684
South Braintree	Thayer Pub. L. (1 br.)	Lucretia F. Hatch	15,416	699	3,201	908
South Dartmouth	Southworth L.....	Theodosia P. Chase	7,500	303	450	300
South Hadley	Gaylord Mem. L.....	Rebecca F. Smith..	600
South Hadley	Mt. Holyoke Col. (8 br.)	Bertha E. Blakely.	56,400	2,000	3,879
South Natick	Bacon Free L.....	Adelaide Williams	8,704	200
So. Weymouth	Fogg L.....	Ruth N. Tower..	6,958	233	1,196	40
Southboro	Public L. (1 br.)	Susie Brewer....	11,713	1,107	153*
Southboro	St. Mark's Sch. L.	Wm. R. Odell, Jr..	7,200	240
Southbridge	Jacob Edwards P. L.	Ella E. Miersch..	21,897	460	3,171	948
Spencer	Rich. Sugden Pub. L.	Alice W. Curtis..	13,565	320	1,867	329
Springfield	City L. Assn. (4 br.)	Hiller C. Wellman	186,778	17,479	62,000	13,100
Springfield	Hampden Co. Law L.	Claribel H. Smith.	14,093	3,500
Springfield	Int'l. Y. M. C. A. Coll. L.....	Jacob T. Bowne..	11,348	1,192	1,958
Sterling	Conant Free Pub. L.	Pearl L. Heywood	9,111	232	964	429
Stockbridge	Lib. Assn. L. (1 br.)	Agnes J. Goodwin	9,765	435	2,735	565
Stoneham	Public L.....	Julia L. Crocker..	13,856	338	2,400	305*
Stoughton	Public L.....	Wales French....	14,069	378	2,806	1,109
Stow	Randall Mem. L.....	S. M. Lawrence..	6,200	140	500	1,30
Sturbridge	Joshua Hyde Pub. L.	Susan L. Haynes.	8,960	117
Sudbury	Goodnow F. Pub. L.	Mrs. W. Hunt....	10,102	179	800	200*

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Sunderland	Public L.....	A. T. Montague..	5,801	221	\$569	\$145
Sutton	Free Public L.....		5,058*
Swampscott	Public L.....	Sarah L. Honors.	12,968	472	1,400	700
Swansea	Free Public L. (4 br.)	Otis O. Wright..	6,632	359	2,044	309
Taunton	Bristol Co. Law L.....		15,418	433	2,900
Taunton	Public L.....	Joshua E. Crane..	65,211	2,134	9,412	2,049
Templeton	Boyonton Public L. (3 br.).....	Grace E. Blodgett	10,185	419	1,200	550
Tewksbury	Public L.....	Abbie M. Blaisdell	8,000	175	595	547
Tisbury	Free Public L.....		6,288*
Topsfield	Town L.....	Annie P. Gleason..	11,304	358	683	435
Townsend	Public L. (2 sta.)	Evelyn L. Warren	6,971	268	816	219
Tufts Coll.....	Tufts Coll. L.....	Ethel M. Hayes..	71,608	1,601	3,562	712
Tufts Coll.....	Univ. Hist. Soc. L.....	Lee S. McColles- ter	6,000	100
Turners Falls....	Carnegie Public L..	Louise S. Parten- heimer.....	8,924	629	2,022	587
Tyngsboro	Littlefield P. L. (1 br.).....	Jennie J. Bancroft	7,648	165	600	150
Upton	Town L.....	Laura C. Sadler..	6,763	293	438	206
Uxbridge	Free Public L. (1 br.).....	Beatr. P. Sprague	12,743	347
Vineyard Haven..	Public L.....	Mabel T. Tilton..	6,288	119	422	25
Wakefield	Beebe Town L. (1 br.).....	H. Gertrude Lee..	18,417	649	2,520	451
Walpole	Public L. (3 sta.)	Ida J. Phelps....	14,005	582	3,229	542
Waltham	Notre Dame Tr. Sch. L.....		5,500*
Waltham	Public L.....	Orlando C. Davis.		2,376	8,814	2,331
Ware	Young Men's L. Assn. L.....	Almeda B. Rob- bins				
Warren	Public L.....	Joseph G. Hastings	17,084	651	2,000	540
Warwick	Free L.....	Alice B. Hastings.	11,900	278	270
Watertown	Free Public L.....	Solon F. Whitney	5,982	156	180	96
Watertown	Perkins Inst. L.....	Laura M. Sawyer..	43,671	1,540	941
Waverly	McLean Hospital L.E.	Kathleen Jones	22,320	1,029
Wayland	Free Pub. L. (1 br.)	M. E. Wheeler...	13,638	512	1,666	928
Webster	Free Public L.....	Phoe. P. Kings- bury	14,529	159	1,491	360
Wellesley	Free L. (1 br.)	Elizabeth H. Camp	10,359	417	2,500	391*
Wellesley	W. College L. (6 br.).....	H. St. B. Brooks.	71,327	2,300	3,169
Wenham	Public L. (2 sta.)	Benj. H. Conant..	6,500	300	400	173
West Boylston ..	Beaman Mem. P. L.	Anna M. Waite..	8,742	167	1,619*
W. Bridgewater..	Public L. (1 br.)	Hattie E. Cary...	7,139	150	635	259
W. Brookfield..	Merriman Public L.	Mary P. Foster..	10,584	309	1,014	206†
West Newbury..	Public L.....	Caroline Carr....	5,616	200	390	115
W. Springfield..	Public L.....	D. G. White....	10,000	961	2,476	1,429*
Westboro	Public L.....	Flora B. Brigham.	17,786	471	531	487
Westfield	Atheneum L.....	George L. Lewis..	30,600	1,604	6,337	1,571
Westford	J. V. Fletcher L.	Mary P. Bunce....	15,768	255†
Westhampton ..	Reunion Town L.	Geo. Knight.....	5,000	150*
Westminster	Forbush Mem. L. (1 br.).....	Sadie F. Greene...	7,972	258	875	312*
Weston	Public L. (1 br.)	Maude M. Pen- nock	21,732	501	2,800	800
Weymouth	Tufts L.....	Abbie L. Loud...	27,724	1,268	5,185	1,295
Whitinsville ...	Social L.....	Mary R. Clarke..	9,378	1,089	2,727	240*
Whitman	Public L.....	Ellena S. Spilsted.	13,441	598	2,610	909
Wilbraham	W. Acad. L.....		10,000
Williamsburg	Meekins Mem. L.	Myra A. Hill....	9,000	100	635	150
Williamstown	Williams College L (13 br.).....		77,145	2,280	10,019	4,280
Williamstown ...	Public L.....	Lucy F. Curtis...	7,000	100	924	96

† For 11 months.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Massachusetts—Continued						
Winchendon	Beals Mem. L.....	S. M. Manzer....	11,906	230	\$2,300	\$269†
Winchester	Public L.....	Cora A. Quimby..	21,455	961	4,063	1,263
Winthrop	Public L. (2 sta.)	Sabina M. Nelson.	13,851	646	4,200	797
Woburn	Public L. (4 sta.)	George Hill Evans	48,100	1,093	8,113	1,030
Worcester	Amherst Antiq. Soc. L.....	C. S. Brigham....	120,000	3,094	16,000	3,000
Worcester	Clark Univ. L.....	Louis N. Wilson..	69,508	3,593	37,000	10,204
Worcester	Classical H. S. L.....	Martha Fayer- strom	5,000	100	300
Worcester	Free Public L. (3 br.)	Robert K. Shaw..	219,667	22,894	79,468	23,546
Worcester	Holy Cross Coll. L.....	Rob. Swickerath..	38,000	800	2,100	1,200
Worcester	State Hospital L.....		5,572	179	367	141
Worcester	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Anna P. Smith..	10,025	1,074	2,344	1,744
Worcester	W. Acad. L.....	S. F. Holmes....	5,000	300	400
Worcester	W. County Law L.....	G. S. Wire, deputy	32,206	890	7,500	3,750
Worcester	W. Co. Mechanics Assn. L.....	Mrs. L. J. White.	14,703	66
Worcester	W. Dist. Med. L.....	Merrick Lincoln..	10,126	155	559	368
Worcester	W. Polytech. In. L. (6 br.)	Emily M. Haynes.	15,500	665
Worcester	Worc. Soc. Antiq. L.....	Ellery B. Crane..	27,000	490	1,610
Wrentham	Fiske Public	Mary A. Smith..	6,100	200	1,035	189
Yarmouthport	Yarmouth L. Assn. Lydia C. Mat- L.....	thews	8,796	300
Michigan						
State L., Lansing: Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, libn.						
State Board of L. Comnrs.: Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, sec., State L., Lansing.						
Michigan L. Assn.: Miss Adelia Reid, sec., State L., Lansing.						
Ann Arbor L. Club: Eleanor C. Furman, sec., Univ. of Mich. L., Ann Arbor.						
Upper Peninsula L. Assn.: Adah Shelly, sec., Sault Ste. Marie.						
Adrian	Adrian College L.....	Adelaide Shep- herd	5,000	50
Adrian	Public L.....	Marg. F. Jewell.	23,255	552	3,050	800
Albion	Albion College L.....	Rose Ball.....	22,914	438
Albion	Ladies' Pub. L.....	Eliz. L. Farnham.	5,063	410	708	436
Allegan	Public L.....	Lenora E. Porter.	6,746	430	1,300	259
Alma	Alma College L.....	Helen B. Cook...	25,369	501	550
Alpena	Public L.....	Emily E. Oliver..	5,857	331	1,080	345
Ann Arbor	Ladies' L.....	Carrie L. Watts..	5,008	95	819	95
Ann Arbor	McMillan Hall.....		7,000
Ann Arbor	Public L. (2 br., 50 sch. ls.).....	Nellie S. Loving..	16,243	1,288	5,687	911
Ann Arbor	St. Thomas L.....	Rev. E. D. Kelly..	5,000
Ann Arbor	Univ. of Mich. L. (7 br.)	Theo. W. Koch..	337,417	15,606	60,000	32,000
Ann Arbor	Univ. of Mich. Law L.....	V. H. Lane (In- cluded in Univ. of Mich. L.)
Battle Creek	B. C. Sanitarium L.....	Gen. C. Tenney...	5,187	693	2,950	775
Battle Creek	Pub. School L. (5 br.)	Jean Clinie.....	25,858	3,454	1,805
Bay City	Public L. (6 br.)	Mrs. A. MacDon- nell	38,190	1,463	5,790	860
Bay City	Sage Public L.....	Mollie M. Gilbert.	34,195	745	3,020	986
Benton Harbor	Public L.....	Emma H. Cole...	8,781	300	2,390	502
Big Rapids	Phelps F. L.....	Elsa M. Robinson.	8,077	401
Cadillac	Public L.....	Wm. F. Sanborn.	13,335	514	2,500	500
Calumet	C. & H. M. Co. P. L. (1 br.)	Mrs. E. S. Grier- son	39,523	1,977
Charlotte	Free Public L.....	Mrs. G. Sherwood	8,150	573	1,222	182
Cheboygan	Free Public L.....	Mabel E. Roberts.	6,430	365	1,225	300
Chrystal Falls	Public School L.....	Pearl Margison..	5,853	334	1,025	300
Coldwater	Free Public L.....	Flo. H. Holmes...	18,480	395	2,851	473

† Includes pamphlets.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Michigan—Continued						
Detroit	Central H. S.....	Flo. M. Hopkins.	6,000*
Detroit	D. College Law L...	Lorne W. Weber.	20,000
Detroit	Public L. (12 br.)...	Adam Strohm....	325,487	37,634	\$205,922	\$36,499
Detroit	Washington Normal L.....	Meta V. Kallman.	16,000	500	1,455	600
Dowagiac	Public L.....	Grace ReShore...	8,324	495	1,050	489
East Lansing	State Agric. College L.....	Linda E. Landon.	38,561	1,250	3,830	1,200
Escanaba	Carnegie Pub. L. (1 sta.).....	Lura E. Brubaker	8,600	889	4,000	895
Fenton	A. J. Phillips P. L..	Ella M. Williams.	5,020	113	590	200
Flint	Michigan Sch. for Deaf.....	Alice M. Austin..	6,991	106	250	118
Flint	Public L.....	Lena E. Caldwell.	13,049	1,140	5,000*
Grand Rapids	Central H. S.....	Fanny D. Boll....	6,657	416	400	360
Grand Rapids	G. R. Law L.....	Mark Norris, pres.	9,627	441*
Grand Rapids	Public L. (9 br.)...	Samuel H. Ranck.	145,018	9,310	53,881	7,933
Greenville	Sch. and Pub. L.....	Alice Fuller.....	5,150
Harbor Springs	Chr. Assn. L.....	Bertha Fuller.....	6,040	620	1,000*
Hillsdale	H. College L.....	Caroline Dudley..	20,000	641	542	352
Hillsdale	Mitchell Public L....	Mary Pratt.....	11,603	613	2,500	546
Holland	W. Theolog. Sem. Chamber's L.....	John W. Beardslee	9,000	1,100	147	101
Holland	Hope College, Graves L.....	Albert Raap.....	19,000	1,000	250	200*
Holland	Public L.....	J. R. Kanters.....	7,794	618	3,210	622
Houghton	Mich. Col. of Mines L.....	Mrs. F. H. Scott.	26,607	387
Houghton	Public L.....	Constance Hangen	11,000	1,022	5,000	1,500
Howell	Carnegie Pub. L....	Myrtle H. Wilkin- son	8,659	639	2,575	836
Hudson	Public L.....	Mamie E. Havens.	7,176	623	1,804	290
Ionia	Hall-Fowler Mem. L....	Nina K. Preston..	2,200*
Iron Mountain	Carnegie Public L....	Mary F. Carpenter	12,044	547	3,900	355*
Ironwood	Carnegie L.....	Esther Kronlund.	8,366	500	2,000	463
Ishpeming	Carnegie Public L....	Mrs. N. E. Bray- ton	20,501	1,529	6,500	2,190
Jackson	High School L.....	Edith A. King...	5,500	550	375	300
Jackson	Public L (1 br.)...	John S. Cleavinger	42,757	2,500	14,800	2,500
Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo College..	Mark Bailey.....	12,280	482	800	600
Kalamazoo	Public L. (2 br.)...	Isabella C. Roberts	45,843	2,292	13,000
Kalamazoo	W. State Norm. Sch. L.....	Esther Braley....	12,609	1,983
Lansing	Public Sch. L (4 br.)	Mrs. E. J. McNeal	23,285	1,710	8,330	1,397*
Lansing	State L. (500 br.)...	Mrs. M. C. Spen- cer	30,929†	10,000	10,000
Lowell	Public L.....	Ferne F. Loomis..	5,000	201	729	149
Ludington	Carnegie Pub. L....	Kate S. Hutchins.	8,396	446	1,998	297
Manistee	Pub. & Sch. L. (2 br.).....	Angie Messer.....	17,200	1,056	5,686	1,243
Marquette	No. St. Norm. Sch. L.....	Angie M. Olson..	19,114	2,185
Marquette	Peter White Pub. L...	Alma A. Olson...	23,461	1,000	11,036	1,767
Mendon	Township Free Pub. L.....	Mrs. Grace Os- good	6,289-	263	1,000	250*
Menominee	Spies Pub. L. (1 br.).....	Zana K. Miller...	11,614	1,150	4,500	854
Monroe	City L.....	Jennie S. Wallace	8,081	319	800	280
Monroe	St. Mary's College L.....	Sister M. Domi- tilla	11,588	408	625	500
Mt. Clemens	Public L.....	Agnes L. Snover..	10,922	534	3,000	500
Mt. Pleasant	Central S. Norm. L...	M. Lou. Converse.	17,609	1,383
Muskegon	Hackley P. L. (3 sta.)	Lulu F. Miller....	52,955	1,703	14,000	2,213

† For two years.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Michigan—Continued						
Niles	Public L.	O. P. Coolidge...	7,989	540	\$1,700	\$225
Olivet	Olivet College L.	W. S. Leavenworth...	33,540	500	600*
Orchard Lake	Mich. Mil. Acad. L.	Edw. J. Eaton...	8,000*
Painesdale	S. S. Paine Mem. L. (5 br.)	Ethel Kellow....	6,852	355	2,500
Petoskey	Free Pub. L.	Amy Lusk....	5,011	1,189	1,500*
Pontiac	Ladies' L.	Ag. P. Cutworth...	5,700	180	930	200
Port Huron	Ladies' L. Assn. L.	M. Jean Ross....	4,965	56	.279	83
Port Huron	Public L. (1 br.)	Katharyne Steneau...	19,051	1,775	5,917	964
Quincy	Free Pub. L.	Maud S. Barnes...	6,000	560	3,051	522
Saginaw	East Side P. L. (2 br.)	Mary Edith Dow...	19,381	906	3,328	893
Saginaw	German Institute L.	Franz M. Leitzow...	7,500	95
Saginaw	Hoyt L. (Ref.)	Harriet H. Ames...	34,550	597	6,500	1,150
Saginaw	Pub. and School L.	Anna Benjamin...	14,581	622	2,076*
Saint Joseph	Public L.	Ida Louise Eckert...	6,277	370	1,506
Sault St. Marie	Carnegie Pub. L.	Adah Shelly....	10,734	888	4,338	1,182
Sturgis	Carnegie Free Public L.	Alida Patterson...	5,323	164	1,300*
Tecumseh	Public L. (1 br.)	Eliz. Widney....	5,437	526	140	93
Three Rivers	Free Public L.	Sue I. Sillman...	13,047	346	3,000	450
Traverse City	Public L. (1 br.)	Alice M. Wait....	11,744	841	3,900	749
Wyandotte	Public L.	Eliz. M. Conwell...	7,079*
Ypsilanti	Ladies' L.	Lucy B. Loomis...	9,459	382	1,780	426
Ypsilanti	Mich. S. Normal Col- lege L. (5 br.)	G. M. Walton....	39,174	1,574
Ypsilanti	Public Sch. L.	Ellen Hoffman...	8,112	282	389	308

Minnesota

State L., St. Paul: Elias J. Lien, libn.

Minnesota Public L. Comn.: Clara F. Baldwin, sec., the Capitol, St. Paul.

Minnesota L. Assn.: Clara F. Baldwin, sec., the Capitol, St. Paul.

Twin City L. Club: R. L. Walkley, sec., Public L., Minneapolis.

Albert Lea	Public L.	Henryetta Arm- strong....	5,000	2,988	327
Alexandria	Free Public L.	Flor. S. Hicks...	7,876	250	1,512	91
Anoka	Public L.	Georgia A. Goss...	5,650	1,515	378
Austin	Carnegie Public L.	Flora C. Conner...	7,727	500	3,000	500
Cloquet	Public L.	Harriet L. Lowe...	4,197	924	3,502	734*
Collegeville	St. John's Univ. L.	A. Hoffman....	29,400	700	1,750	1,200
Crookston	Public L.	Eliz. Lonnen....	4,851	3,367	585*
Dassel	High School L.	5,000	40	28
Duluth	Bar Assn. L.	Emma Hicks....	20,000	645	2,400	2,000*
Duluth	Public L. (2 br.)	Frances E. Earhart...	68,009	7,104	28,941	7,381
Duluth	State Norm. Sch. L.	Ruth Ely....	6,496	447	750	581
Duluth	Villa Scholastica	Sister Paul....	6,340
Fairmont	Public L.	Minnie Bird....	5,079	2,123	366*
Faribault	Public L.	Sarah E. LeCrone...	10,274	1,268	3,097	1,369
Faribault	St. Mary's Hall Sch.	Mary S. Gold....	5,000
Faribault	Seabury Div. Sch. L.	Rev. F. J. Kramer...	10,000	197	300	98
Faribault	Shattuck Sch. L.	Maud L. Haeblerle...	7,521	100	704	100
Fergus Falls	Public L.	Amy A. Lewis...	5,059	630	2,625	330
Fulda	High School L.	Clara Willard....	6,000	250	150
Glencoe	Public School L. (1 br.)	L. V. Koos....	7,521	96	228	109
Hastings	City School L. (3 br.)	Stella Telford....	6,256	239	329	171
Hibbing	Carnegie L. (8 br.)	Stella L. Wiley...	7,339	1,903	8,230	1,903
Hibbing	Lincoln L.	Isabelle Buckley...	9,172	429	1,000	400
Little Falls	Public L.	Mrs. Jennie L. Blanchard....
Luverne	Public L.	Mrs. D. E. Halbert...	4,742	2,546	491*
Mankato	Free Public L.	Flora F. Carr....	4,902	1,612	252
Mankato	State Norm. Sch. L.	Alice N. Farr....	18,062	1,151	5,337	1,091
Minneapolis	Augsburg Sem.	Wm. Mills....	9,000	250	190	94
Minneapolis	Central H. S.	Marg. R. Greer...	5,000	350	450	350

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Minnesota—Continued						
Minneapolis	Hennepin Co. Med. Soc. L.....	J. P. Sedgwick...	5,322	202	\$1,061	\$328
Minneapolis	Minn. Athenaeum....	Affiliated with M. Public L.				
Minneapolis	Minn. Bar Assn. L (16 br.).....	Fred Clapp.....	40,000*
Minneapolis	North H. S.....	Thyrza McClure..	8,000	1,000	1,000
Minneapolis	Public L. (14 br.)..	G. A. Country- man	271,689	27,095	167,806	22,375*
Minneapolis	South H. S.....	Elsie M. Barquist.	5,000	500	1,612	595
Minneapolis	Univ. of Minn. L. (7 br., 14 depts.).....	Jas. T. Gerould...	185,000	21,264	73,726	42,981
Minneapolis	Univ. of Minn. Law L.....	Arth. C. Pulling..	22,006	1,740
Montevideo	Public L.....	Mrs. M. E. Webb.	7,000	500	1,200	700*
Moorhead	Public L. (12 co. br.)	Jessie Whitman..	4,951	520	2,028*
Moorhead	State Norm. Sch. L. (1 br.).....	Dorothy Hurlbert.	10,401	674	750
Morris	Public L.....	Agnes Torpey....	5,581	725	2,051	625
Northfield	Carleton College L.	Eleanor J. Glad- stone	23,201	1,579	1,650	1,250
Northfield	Public L.....	Nellie B. Gregg..	5,482	543	1,000	124
Northfield	St. Olaf College L..	O. G. Felland.....	9,700	300	1,560	600
Owatonna	Free Public (11 br.)..	Audiene Graham..	14,939	657	3,699
Pipestone	Public L.....	Mrs. M. F. Gilson	6,000	280	1,689	100
Red Wing	Carnegie-Lawther L. (1 br.).....	Grace L. Meyer..	8,532	532	2,635	546
Rochester	Public L. (12 sta.)..	Edna Emerich...	15,000	496	500
St. Cloud	Public L.....	Mrs. M. E. Brick.	11,978	2,537	557*
St. Cloud	State Norm. Sch. Ref. L.....	Ottilie L. Liedloff	12,252	644	750	630
St. Paul	Central H. S.....	Minnie F. Keane.	5,600
St. Paul	College of St. Thom- as	Rev. Wm. E. Etzel	5,416	230
St. Paul	College of Agri. L. (6 br.).....	Harriet W. Sewall	20,450	1,392	10,700	3,500*
St. Paul	Hamline Univ. L....	Anna M. Davis...	15,444	886	1,800*
St. Paul	Humboldt H. S. L..	Mrs. A. G. Ryan..	5,000	100	150
St. Paul	John A. Johnson H. S.....	Ida Blomquest....	3,800	25*
St. Paul	Macalester Coll. L..	Frederic G. Axtell	13,637	498	2,020	520
St. Paul	Minn. Free Traveling L. (645 sta.).....	Clara F. Baldwin.	30,385	3,370	13,500	3,687
St. Paul	Minn. Hist. Soc. L..	Solon J. Buck....	76,622	3,500†	20,000	3,500
St. Paul	Normal School.....	Florence M. Fran- cis	9,000	1,000*
St. Paul	Public L. (1 br.)‡..	W. D. Johnston..	158,180	13,433	87,807	25,973
St. Paul	Ramsey Co. Med L..	Irene A. Goette...	10,000	450	1,000	110
St. Paul	St. P. Sem. L.....	John Seliskar....	26,000	500	1,000	600
St. Paul	State Bd. Health L..	H. M. Bracken...	6,000	300	250	75
St. Paul	State L.....	Elias J. Lien.....	76,660	2,306	13,350	5,000
St. Paul	United Norwegian Luth. Ch. Sem. L..	E. Johnson.....	5,000	150	385	300
St. Paul	U. S. Cir. Ct. of Ap.....	Isaac L. Mahan..	12,000*
St. Peter	Gustavus Adolphus Coll. L. (2 br.)....	Edith C. Knock...	12,000	140	350	150
Sauk Center	Bryant L.....	Eva M. Davis....	9,917	1,224	2,350	335
Stillwater	Public L.....	Clara J. Conway.	19,244	550	3,643	620
Stillwater	State Prison L.....		6,254

* Includes pamphlets.

† Destroyed by fire, Apr. 27, 1915.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Minnesota—Continued						
Two Harbors	Public Sch. L.....	H. E. Flynn.....	8,000	300	\$500
Two Harbors	Free Pub. L. (30 sta.)	Lynne Malmquist.	5,107	603	\$2,899	554*
Virginia	Public L.....	Mabel Newhard...	10,860	3,500	10,000	3,200*
Willmar	Public L.....	Amy Hanscom....	4,116	258	1,860	200
Winona	Free Pub. L.....	Jeanette A. Clarke	32,666	1,148	10,310	998
Winona	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Mary Grant.....	14,562	417	750	308

Mississippi

<i>State L., Jackson:</i>	Mattie Plunkett, libn.					
<i>Mississippi State L. Assn.: Iva M. Young, sec., Coll. L., Columbus.</i>						
Agricultural Coll.	Miss. A. & M. Coll.					
Bay St. Louis	St. Stanislaus Coll.	L..... Whitman Davis..	19,360	2,000
Clinton	Miss. Coll. L.....	L..... Bro. Ambrose....	5,000	100
Columbus	Indust. Inst. & Coll.	Mrs. A. J. Aven..	5,000	300
Greenville	Public L.....	L..... Beulah Culbertson	9,783	649	1,000	700
Holly Springs	Rust Univ.....	Amanda Worth- ington	5,000
Jackson	Millsaps Coll. Car- negie L.....	A. A. Kern	18,404	389	1,757	852
Jackson	State L.....	Mattie Plunkett..	90,000	2,282	3,300*
Kosciusko	Public Sch. L.....	Fannie Newell...	5,250	300	1,140	400
Laurel	High School.....	Claudine Kizer...	5,610	500	490	400*
Meridian	Meridan Acad.....	Lizzie B. Shaw...	5,000	*
Natchez	Fisk Mem. L.....	M. B. Montgom- ery	5,000	*
Tougaloo	Tougaloo Univ. L....	Ernestine M. Mos- ley	5,000
University	Univ. of Miss. L (1 br.)	Mrs. L. M. Hunt..	26,120	730*
Yazoo City	Public L.....	Mrs. Fountain Barkesdale	25,000	800	2,500	800

Missouri

<i>State L., Jefferson City:</i>	Geo. E. Smith, libn.					
<i>Missouri L. Comm.: Elizabeth B. Wales, sec., Jefferson City.</i>						
<i>Missouri L. Assn.: Miss Mary E. Baker, sec., Univ. L., Columbia.</i>						
<i>Columbia L. Club: Louise Wheeler, sec., Columbia.</i>						
<i>Missouri Valley L. Club: Irving R. Bundy, sec., P. L., Leavenworth.</i>						
Cameron	M. Wesleyan College	L..... W. F. Null.....	5,730	2,000	400	295
Cape Girardeau	State Norm. Sch. L.	(1 br.) Sadie T. Kent....	11,738	1,349
Carthage	Public L.....	Alice R. Gladden.	8,871	829	3,270	1,130
Columbia	Christian Coll. L. (2 br.)	M. Bell Gibbons..	5,600	811	896	1,200
Columbia	State Hist. Soc. L.....	F. A. Sampson....	154,000†	28,000†	11,600‡	400‡
Columbia	Univ. of Mo. L. (4 br.)	Henry O. Sever- ance	138,000	8,595	16,000
Columbia	Univ. of Mo. Law	Sch. L..... Walter K. Stone..	17,773	2,600	2,480
Conception	Abbey L. (1 br.)....	Ignatius Forster..	19,350	300	400	408
Fayette	Central College L....	Francis L. Hockett	10,027	475	1,200	437
Florissant	St. Stanislaus L.....	M. Germing.....	24,057	431
Fulton	Westminster College	L..... Glenn Morrow....	5,026	906	729	168
Hannibal	Free Public L.....	N. C. McLachlan.	10,297	1,069	3,426	1,100
Iberia	I. Acad.....	G. B. Smith.....	6,000	500
Jefferson City	Free Public L.....	Julia Andrae....	9,000	811	3,000	600
Jefferson City	Missouri L. Comm.	L..... Eliz. B. Wales...	15,721	1,413	6,583	1,697

† Includes pamphlets.

‡ For two years.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Missouri—Continued						
Jefferson City.....Prison L.....	A. Sterling.....	8,000	650	\$1,000	\$600	
Jefferson City.....State L.....	Geo. E. Smith...	58,316†	3,037†	14,100†	5,291†	
JoplinFree Public L. (1 br.)	Mary B. Swanwick	21,476	2,689	9,128	2,589	
Kansas CityBar Assn. L.....	Bertha Teasdale..	12,000*	
Kansas CityK. C. Ct. of Ap- peals	John C. Loos.....	12,000	4,000	2,000	2,000	
Kansas CityPublic L. (6 br.)....	Purd B. Wright..	161,930	24,139	89,771	27,070	
KidderK. Institute L.....	Evelyn Bailey....	5,000	200	275	65	
KirksvilleState Norm. Sch. L.....	Ophelia A. Par- rish.....	25,000	2,000	4,000	4,000*	
LibertyWm. Jewell Coll. L.	Ward H. Edwards	25,825	1,396	
MarshallMo. Valley Coll. L.	Stella B. Hicks...	14,912	620	1,079	127	
MaryvilleFree Public L.....	Grace M. Langan.	6,355	355	1,935	200	
MaryvilleS. Norm. Sch. 5th Dist. L.....	Edwin Wells.....	7,814†	1,911†	1,000†	1,000†	
MoberlyFree Pub. L.....	Mrs. Bessie S. Lee	5,870	614	2,500	493	
MorrisvilleScarritt L. M. Coll.	Louis C. Perry...	5,000	1,250	200	
ParkvillePark Coll. L.....	Emma L. Kirk...	27,857	1,608	2,147	227	
RollaSch. of Mines L. (2 br.)	Jesse Cunningham	18,500	2,500	2,500	
St. JosephBar Assn. L.....	Beulah Butcher...	7,000*	
St. JosephPublic L. (2 br.)....	Charles E. Rush..	69,817	4,786	25,014	3,758	
St. LouisAcad. of Science L.	Wm. L. R. Gifford	20,000	635*	
St. LouisCath. Free L.....	Kathleen A. Riley.	7,062	144	394	80*	
St. LouisChristian Brothers' Coll. L.....	Bro. Luke Joseph.	273,842	342	422	
St. LouisConcordia Theol. Sem. L.....	W. H. T. Dau....	11,328	220	250	250	
St. LouisEden Theol. Sem. L.	Wm. Baur.....	6,141	74	176	148	
St. LouisLaw L. Assn. of St. L.	Gamble Jordan...	35,318	891	11,189	2,972	
St. LouisMedical L.....	H. L. Varney ...	14,450	282*	
St. LouisMo. Botan. Garden L.	E. A. Burt.....	30,961	923*	
St. LouisMo. Hist. Soc. L....	Stella M. Drumm.	29,767	1,160	7,200	869	
St. LouisPublic L. (7 br.)....	Arthur E. Bost- wick	385,146	33,480	255,582	33,037	
St. LouisRosary L.....	Francis Morfeld..	10,000*	
St. LouisSt. Joseph's Acad. L.	M. A. Byrne.....	10,746	
St. LouisSt. L. Diocesan L.	Rev. Chas. L. Sou- vay	13,000	60	100	95	
St. LouisSt. L. Mercantile L.	Wm. L. R. Gifford	146,685	5,517	66,650	10,673	
St. LouisSt. L. Univ. L. (3 br.)	John C. Burke....	48,175	601	
St. LouisSt. L. Univ. Inst. of Law L.	Sherman Steele...	8,000	300	
St. LouisSodality Free L....	Daisy Munson....	10,000	400	
St. LouisWashington Univ. L. (7 br.).....	Winthrop H. Chenery	73,000	2,400	7,000	
St. LouisWashington Univ. Med. Sch. L.....	Helen Tiesler....	16,000	5,802	10,631	1,572	
St. LouisWashington Univ. Law L.	25,000	300	1,112	
St. LouisYeatman H. S. L....	Wilbur N. Fuller.	6,500	200	200	
SedaliaPublic L. (6 br.)....	Frances Fordice..	16,376	754	5,469	597	
SpringfieldDrury Coll. L. (2 br.)	B. F. Finkel.....	35,000	160	730	150	
SpringfieldHigh School L....	Alberta Hendrick- son	5,270	250	880	250	
SpringfieldS. Norm. Sch. 4th Dist. L. (1 br.)....	Wm. A. Daggett..	10,680	1,710	1,250	1,250	
SpringfieldPublic L.....	Harriet M. Horine	3,482	689	3,287	431*	

† For two years.

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Missouri—Continued						
Trenton	Jewett Norris Free L.	Maud Crecelius...	6,910	45	\$2,296	\$24
Warrenton	Central Wesleyan College L.	Henry Vosholl...	9,996	300	100	100
Warrensburg	S. Norm. Sch. L. [†] (1 br.)	Alice L. Blair.....
Westplains.....	G. Frank Pease Mem.	Eunice Summers..	10,114	247	354	200

Montana

*State Historical and Miscellaneous L., Helena; W. Y. Pemberton, libn.
Montana Lib. Assn.: Agnes Dickerson, sec., Helena.*

Anaconda	Hearst Free L.	Elizabeth L. Thomson	15,000	1,000	6,552	650
Billings	Parmly Mem. L.	Mabel Collins....	12,226	1,674	6,105	1,976
Bozeman	B. Public L.	Elizabeth McCord	11,287	915	3,600	650
Bozeman	St. Coll. of Agr. & M. L. (3 br.)	Elizabeth Forrest.....	*
Butte	Clark Law L.	A. J. Verheyen...	15,000
Butte	Free Pub. L. (2 br.)	John F. Davies...	60,000	4,100	28,982	4,761
Deer Lodge	Wm. K. Kohrs Mem. L.	Margery B. Catlin	5,000	300	2,093	143
Dillon	Public L.	Mary L. Innes....	7,484	323	1,450	500
Dillon	State Normal Coll.	Mrs. Lillian R. Free
Great Falls	Public L.	Louise M. Fernald	15,159	1,928	9,000	1,677
Helena	Mont. S. Law L.	Ashburn K. Barbour	30,000	1,000	6,500	3,500
Helena	Public L. (1 br.)	Josephine M. Haley	45,395	2,830	1,635	2,305
Helena	State Hist. & Mis. L.	W. Y. Pemberton	21,717	499	3,000
Kalispell	Carnegie Pub. L.	Eliz. P. Ritchie..	5,830	477	1,910	247
Livingston	Carnegie Pub. L.	Ruth V. Steadman	5,347	3,200	1,000
Miles City	Carnegie Pub. L.	Mrs. Laura Zook..	5,380	424	600
Missoula	Public L.	G. M. Stoddard...	15,676	698	6,607	896
Missoula	Univ. of Mont. L. (6 br.)	M. G. Buckhous..	23,000	2,510

Nebraska

State L., Lincoln; H. C. Lindsay, libn.

Nebraska Public L. Comin.: Charlotte Templeton, sec., Lincoln.

Nebraska L. Assn.: Josephine Lammers, sec., Univ. of N., Lincoln.

Aurora	Free Public L.	Lillian Moore....	5,003	1,400*
Beatrice	Public L.	Frances Morton..	13,473	373	3,000	415
Bellevue	Bellevue Coll. L.	Lida M. Churchill	6,500	142	25
College View	Union Coll. L.	Leo Thiel.....	4,200	850	1,500	1,300
Columbus	Public L.	Clara L. Howard..	7,000	499	1,000	560
Crete	Doane Coll. L. (1 br.)	Christian R. Dick..	12,958	370	325	225
David City	Public L.	Lillian M. Simkins	5,391	276	476	341
Falls City	Lydia Brunn Woods L.	Mary Hutchings..	6,800	368	1,327	336
Franklin	Franklin Acad. L.	Lucy I. Peck.....	5,750	450
Fremont	Fremont Coll. L.	Emelia Brant.....	7,500	500
Fremont	Public L.	Florence Wells...	8,842	400	2,250
Grand Island	Grand Island Coll. L.	Harriet L. Craig..	7,200	50	435	75
Grand Island	Public L.	Daisy Houck.....	6,500	199	2,000	275
Hastings	Carnegie L.	Mrs. Ida E. Capps	5,933	344	2,400	367
Hastings	H. Coll. L.	Dean Martin Remp	2,200	2,800	3,300	2,800
Kearney	Public L.	Pauline Frank....	10,000	575	2,385	650
Kearney	State Norm. Sch. L.	Anna V. Jennings..	10,428	1,486	2,845	2,629

* Destroyed by fire, 1915.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Nebraska—Continued						
Lincoln	City L. (1 br.).....	Lulu Horne.....	36,693	3,177	\$12,429	\$3,649
Lincoln	Neb. State His. So. L.....	Clarence S. Paine.	51,700*
Lincoln	Pub. Library Comm. Ch. Templeton, Sec.	13,585	3,821†	16,000†	2,551†
Lincoln	State L.....	Harry C. Lindsay.	69,608	3,737	4,500	3,000
Lincoln	Univ. of Neb. L. (9 br.)	Malcolm G. Wyer.	116,350	5,521	27,500	16,000†
McCook	Public L.....	Grace Willetts...	5,416	118	1,100	44
Nebraska City ...	Public L.....	Annie Stevenson..	6,480	185*
Norfolk	Public Sch. L.....	16,786	110
Omaha	Creighton Coll. Law L.....	Paul M. Martin...	6,000	500*
Omaha	Creighton Univ. L.	W. T. Kinsella...	49,000	3,100
Omaha	Douglas Co. Law L.	Leone Dellone....	11,328	226	226	517
Omaha	Presbyterian Theo- log. Sem.....	Chas. Herron.....	6,000	200	250
Omaha	Public L. (36 sta.) ..	Edith Tobbiitt....	97,515	7,339	31,999	5,992
Peru	State Normal L.....	Elva E. Rulon....	22,663	2,248	8,945	2,254
Plattsmouth	Public L.....	Olive Jones.....	5,146	387	650	135
South Omaha ...	Public L.....	Mrs. Grace Pin- nell	9,300	419	5,043	327
University Place..	Wesleyan Univ.....	May Ingles.....	7,822	326	845	845
Wayne	State Normal.....	Anna Bright.....	3,995*
York	Public L.....	Lorena M. Wilson	6,719	798	2,500	500

Nevada

State L., Carson City: Frank J. Pyne, libn.						
Carson City	State L.....	Frank J. Pyne....	66,546	6,618	23,196	14,171
Reno	Free Public L.....	John H. Hamlin..	10,525	1,541	5,298	2,100
Reno	Univ. of Nev. L. (3 br.)	J. D. Layman....	27,058	1,758	5,190	1,377

New Hampshire

State L., Concord: Arthur H. Chase, libn.						
N. H. L. Comn.: Arthur H. Chase, sec., State L., Concord.						
N. H. L. Assn.: Caroline B. Clement, sec., Manchester.						
Alton	Free Pub. L.....	Frances S. Booth- by	6,463*
Anherst	Town L.....	Mrs. Alice M. Wy- man	5,257	130	343	114
Antrim	Tuttle Mem. L.....	Sarah M. Adams..	5,000	150	500	150
Berlin	Free Public L.....	Adria A. Hutchin- son	8,210	460	2,400	600
Bristol	Minot Sleeper L....	Mrs. M. A. Dodge	7,391	200	829	228
Charleston	Silsby Free Pub. L....	Anna L. Webber..	6,927	135	829	97
Claremont	Fiske Free L.....	Abbie Field.....	9,640	335	2,070	300
Colebrook	Public L.....	Sarah E. Rolfe...	5,000	200	315	250
Concord	N. H. Hist. Soc. L....	Otis G. Hammond	25,000	900	9,000	1,000
Concord	Public L. (4 sta.)....	Grace Blanchard..	28,987	1,000	5,735	1,295
Concord	St. Paul's School, Sheldon L.....	Charles S. Knox..	20,005	355	700
Concord	State L.....	Arthur H. Chase.	150,078	3,000	18,000	4,000
Derry	Pinkerton Acad. L....	Susan D. Bartley..	6,117	114	300	175
Dover	Public L.....	Caroline H. Gar- land	43,046	1,228	6,000	1,006
Dublin	Public L.....	Minnie E. Leffing- well	6,031	143	300	84
Durham	H. Smith P. L. N. H. College	Harriet H. Stanley	33,874	985	3,525
East Derry	Taylor Pub. L.....	Louise Bachelder..	6,910	247	186	200
East Jaffrey.....	Public L.....	Lucia B. Cutter...	6,480	358	600	270

* For two years.

† Includes periodicals.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New Hampshire—Continued						
Exeter	Davis L. Phillips Acad.	Mabel Cilley....	10,264
Exeter	Public L.....	Carrie W. Byington	18,302	505	\$2,831	\$678
Fitzwilliam	Town L.....	Annie L. Colby..	7,700	463	330	80
Franconia	Abbie Greenleaf L.....	Eva M. Aldrich..	4,257	485	240
Franklin	Public L.....	Mrs. Barron Shireley	9,820	545	2,000
Greenland	Weeks Pub. L.....	Lillian A. Odell..	5,375	143	293	122
Hancock	Town L.....	Annie L. Putnam..	6,323	143	477	136*
Hanover	Dartmouth College L. (7 br.)	N. L. Goodrich...	130,200	3,778	1,800	7,740
Hanover	Howe L. (3 trav.)	Etta M. Clark....	5,010	2,225	1,200
Henniken	Tucker Free L.....	Jennie N. Dodge..	5,261	270	729	191
Hillsboro	Fuller Pub. L.....	Ada H. Brown..	6,258	176	565	200
Hinsdale	Public L.....	Charlotte S. Slate..	9,634	372	800	400
Hollis	Social L.....	Clara E. Smith..	4,975	264	332	58
Hudson	Hills Mem. L.....	Mrs. E. B. Leslie..	5,284	242	350
Keene	Public L.....	Mary L. Saxton..	17,909	328	4,115	1,082
Kingston	Nichols Mem. L.....	Nellie F. Ingalls..	5,893	123	472	225
Laconia	Public L. (1 br.)	Olin S. Davis....	21,672	1,139	5,620	908
Lancaster	Public L.....	Martha W. Brackett	8,965	209	1,230	265*
Lebanon	Public L.....	Emma M. Morris..	7,897	300
Lisbon	Public L.....	Nettie L. Kelsea..	5,044	178	605	174
Littleton	Public L. (5 br.)	Jennie E. Smith..	10,375	405	1,500	200
Manchester	City L. (3 sta.)	F. Mabel Winchell	75,000	2,775	18,383	5,213
Manchester	St. Anselm's College L.....	Frederick Zwinger	8,500
Marlboro	Frost Free L.....	Carrie T. Knowlton	6,877	85	360	105
Meredith	Public L.....	Mrs. Lillian Wadeleigh	5,600	277	700
Meriden	Kimball Union Acad. L.....	Cloe S. Miller....	6,000	50
Milford	Free L.....	Annabell C. Secombe	12,124	476	1,698	352
Nashua	Public L.....	Sarah P. Barker..	33,279	1,006	6,399	1,604
New Hampton	Gordon-Nash L.....	Lewis P. Bickford..	15,911	236	2,000	154
New Ipswich	N. I. Library.....	Frances L. Nash..	6,080	166	576	208
New Market	Public L.....	Chas. Wentworth..	5,300	250	600	250
Newport	Richards Free L.....	Anne Parmelee..	9,597	150	1,100
Peterboro	Town L.....	Mrs. Eva E. Coffin	16,012	266	750*
Portsmouth	Athenaeum L.....	Annie S. Hanscom	22,000	*
Portsmouth	Public L.....	Hannah G. Fernald	23,020	1,471	4,458	1,400
Rochester	Public L. (2 br.)	Lillian E. Parshley	17,050	617	3,776	595
Somersworth	Public L.....	Frances D. Hurd..	19,994	371	1,073	351*
Tilton	Public L.....	Mary M. Emery..	7,155	275	860	227*
Wakefield	Public L. (1 br.)	Alice C. Milliken..	6,753	175	300	99
Walpole	Town L. (3 br.)	Frances M. Sabin..	10,890	188	596	104
Warner	Pillsbury Free L.....	Mary B. Harris..	11,332	367	1,367	457
Whitefield	Public L.....	Alice E. Dodge..	7,500	275	765	400
Wilton	Public L.....	Mary N. Abbot..	9,349	240	266
Wolfeboro	Brewster Free L.....	Elizabeth Brewster
Woodsville	Free Public L.....	Nellie J. Chamberlin	5,560	200	400	140

New Jersey

State L., Trenton: John P. Dillard, libn.

New Jersey Public L. Comn.: H. C. Buchanan, sec., Trenton.

New Jersey L. Assn.: Norma B. Bennett, sec., P. L., Madison.

Asbury Park	Public L.....	Josephine W. Porter	13,000	1,314	3,792	537
Atlantic City	Free Public L.....	Alvarettta P. Abbott	30,318	1,919	17,100	2,557
Bayonne	Free Pub. L. (5 br.)	Mary G. Peters..	36,396	5,219	19,248	5,365

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New Jersey—Continued						
Belleville	Free Pub. L. (1 br.)	Mrs. E. A. Shat- tuck	10,976	1,017	\$3,590	\$900
Bernardsville	Free Public L. (2 br.)	Edith H. Crowell.	6,000	382
Bloomfield	B. Theol. Sem. L....	Rev. F. W. Jackson.	10,148
Bloomfield	Jarvie Memorial L....	Metta R. Ludey..	17,298	1,213	4,472	1,950
Bridgeton	Bridgeton L.....	E. V. Wallen....	6,000	300*
Burlington	Burlington L.....	Lydia Weston....	44,774	4,511	18,869	5,595*
Camden	C. Co. Bar Assn. L....	John Miers.....	14,000	250	975	525*
Camden	Public L. (2 br.)....	Wm. H. Ketler..	54,338	5,066	18,889	5,541
Camden	Public Sch. L.....	Laura S. Schrack.	6,731	1,050	67
Convent Station..	College of St. Eliza- beth L.....	Sister Marie Elise	25,000	300
Cranford	Free Public L.....	Mary D. Bradley.	6,650	723	2,314	509
Dover	Free Public L.....	Martha A. Burnet.	5,662	572	2,546	500
East Newark	Free Public L.....	Thomas J. Carey..	8,360	475	1,050	297*
East Orange	Free Pub. L. (2 br.)	Louise G. Hinsdale	44,260	4,412	20,500	3,363
Edgewater	Free Public L.....	Edna Phillips....	3,755	584	2,179	532
Elizabeth	Free Pub. L. (4 br.)....	Chas. A. George..	49,514	6,942	20,577	4,500
Englewood	Free Pub. L.....	Irene A. Hackett..	14,287	757	3,700	598
Fort Lee	Institute of Holy Angels L.....	Sister Mary Eliza- beth	6,500	120	50
Gladstone	Peapack & G. L....	J. H. Wood.....	8,000	100	50	25
Glen Ridge	Free Public L.....	Marg. D. Brower..	7,985	1,190	2,748	444
Hackensack	Johnson Public L....	Mary Boggan....	18,495	1,889	7,420	1,551
Haddonfield	Free Public L.....	Anna L. Cawley..	7,950	822	1,700	357
Hightstown	Peddie Inst. Long- street L.....	Marie F. Wait....	9,550	165
Hoboken	Free Pub. L. (1 br.)....	Thomas F. Hat- field	60,862	4,836	24,218	4,279
Hoboken	Stevens Inst. Tech. L. (3 br.)	Enid M. Hawkins.	11,200†	718	1,903	569
Jersey City	Free Pub. L. (7 br.)....	Esther E. Burdick	167,627	12,856	66,257	13,958
Jersey City	St. Peter's Coll. L....	Stephen Koen....	25,000	100
Kearny	Free Pub. L. (6 br.)	M. B. Kilgour....	10,686	825	3,700	415
Kearny	Soldiers' Home L....	John R. Davenport	6,000
Lambertville	Stryker L. Assn. L....	Clara S. Tomson.	4,687	270	541	159
Lawrenceville	School L.....	A. F. Jamieson...	5,000	25*
Long Branch	Public L.....	Mary Clarkson....	8,000*
Madison	Drew Theol. Sem. L....	Robert E. Harned	126,205	2,241
Madison	Public L.....	Norma B. Bennett	10,780	572	693
Millburn	Pub. Sch. L.....	Dorothy Constan- tine	5,849	166	790	77
Millville	Public L.....	Madeline Powell..	3,936	402	1,270	382
Montclair	Free Pub. L. (1 br.)	Helen M. Herrling	37,394	3,752	16,000	2,265
Morristown	Morristown L.‡.....	C. O. Lounsbury..
Mount Holly....	Burlington Co. Lyc. L.....	Anna H. Deacon..	9,738*
New Brunswick..	Free Pub. L. (1 br.)....	Cornelia A. See...	33,540	1,107	6,000	610
New Brunswick..	Gardner A. Sage L....	John C. Van Dyke	50,700	711	3,200	1,150
New Brunswick..	Rutgers College L....	George A. Osborn	76,480	7,200
Newark	Essex Co. Law L....	Hedding Fitch...	8,573	373	2,500	1,000
Newark	Free Pub. L. (8 br.)	John Cotton Dana	10,104	139,788	19,947
Newark	N. J. Hist. Soc. L....	Jos. F. Folsom...	29,000	900
Newark	Lawyers' Club L....	Mrs. John R. Car- ter	6,500
Newark	Prudential Ins. Co....	F. L. Hoffman...	100,000
Newark	Pub. Service L. (P. S. Corp. of N. J.)....	Mrs. Helen I. Brewer	3,939	440	4,069	338

† Includes pamphlets.

‡ Destroyed by fire, 1914.

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New Jersey—Continued						
Newark	St. Benedict's Coll..	E. M. Hetzinger..	15,000	\$.....	\$.....
Newton	Dennis L.....	Frances E. M. Smith	10,000	500
Nutley	Free Public L.....	Irene C. Phillips..	2,000	3,000	3,100	200
Nutley	Public School L.....	D. M. Enright ..	3,002	676	1,100	226*
Orange	Orange F. L. (3 br.)	Eliz. H. Wesson..	3,715	2,352	8,795	1,568
Passaic	Public L. (4 br.)	E. Elizabeth White	37,607	3,804	16,226	3,025
Paterson	Free Pub. L. (5 br.)	Geo. F. Winches- ter	58,000	5,469	31,095	4,751
Perth Amboy ...	Public L.....	Anne O. Shivers.	11,398	1,455	6,500	1,345
Plainfield	Public L. (4 br.)	Flor. M. Bowman	51,069	1,633	12,603	1,647
Princeton	Free Pub. L. (2 br.)	Agnes Miller ..	6,000	625	1,600	220
Princeton	P. Theolog. Sem. L.....	Joseph H. Dulles.	97,586	2,323	4,500
Princeton	University L. (17 br.)	E. C. Richardson.	323,698	14,483	54,029	20,440
Rahway	L. Assn. L.....	A. W. Lupton....	15,000	3,000	540*
Red Bank	R. B. L. Co. L.....	Eliz. Cooper ..	5,982	492	1,151	500
Riverton	Free L.....	Eliz. B. Campbell.	5,000	1,109	310*
Rockaway	Book Club L.....	13,000	75	75*
Rutherford	Free Public L.....	Dorothy E. Bur- rows	7,721	838	4,508	710
Salem	Public L.....	Cornelia Prior..	12,714	98
Somerville	Free Public L.....	Eliz. Carter.....	5,612	697	1,200
South Orange.....	Free Pub. L.....	Julia Schneider..	10,128	845	2,410	489
Summit	Free Public L. (1 br.)	Emilie Hill	12,042	1,461	5,207	670
Tabor	Free Pub. L.....	Miss Johns.....	6,500	*
Town of Union.....	Free Pub. L.....	Helen Brooks....	7,000	*
Trenton	Free Pub. L. (2 br.)	How'd L. Hughes	58,818	5,555	25,219	3,932
Trenton	N. J. Pub. L. Com. Trav. L.....	Henry C. Buchan- an	22,000	4,983	10,000	5,032
Trenton	St. Francis Coll L..	Rev. Athanasius French	6,950	50	200	200
Trenton	State L.....	John P. Dullard.	91,168	3,393	10,700	3,500
Trenton	State L. L. Dept.....	John D. Faussett.	30,000	*
Trenton	St. Nor. & Mod. Sch. L.....	Martha F. Nelson	8,000
Trenton	Teachers' Consult. L.	E. Mackey	3,810
Vineland	Free Public L.....	Minnie G. Clark.	1,962	538
Vineland	Hist. & Antiq. Soc. L.....	Fk. D. Andrews.	9,100	150
Weehawken	Free Public L.....	Helen M. Roche..	14,231	912	3,500	659
West Hoboken	Free Public L.....	Paul M. Konert..	10,089	2,836	6,017	804
West Hoboken	St. Michael's Passion Monastery L.....	Fr. Aloysius.....	6,000	*
Westfield	Free Public L.....	E. Josephine Tel- ler	9,585	455	3,428	480
Woodbury	Deptford Inst. L.....	Mrs. E. R. John- son	9,163	269	941	353
New Mexico						
State L. (Law), Santa Fé: Lola C. Armije, libn.						
New Mexico State Teachers' Assn. L. Sect.: Miss Pauline Madden, sec., P. L., Albu- querque.						
Albuquerque	Public L. (1 br.)	Pauline Madden..	9,500	661	3,565	791
Albuquerque	Univ. of N. M. L. (1 br.)	Della J. Sisler..	12,000
East Las Vegas...	Carnegie Public L.....	Rebecca Rowland.	8,139	800	900	200
Raton	Public L.....	Myrtle M. Cole..	4,126	1,212	2,431	1,079
Santa Fé	St. Michael Coll.....	Brother Patrick..	6,000	200	*
Santa Fé	State Law L.....	Lola C. Armije..	12,000	*
Silver City	N. M. Normal Sch. L.....	Leo A. Douglas..	6,000	500	600
State College.....	Coll. of Agri & Mech. Arts (8 br.)	Josephine Morton	16,286	2,174	2,544	675*

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

New York

*State L., Albany: J. I. Wyer, Jr., libn.
Educational Extension Division, State L., W. R. Watson, chief, has the functions of a
State L. Comm.
N. Y. State Lib. Assn.: Elizabeth P. Clarke, sec., Auburn.
New York State Teachers' Assn., L. Sect.: Addie Hatfield, sec., State Normal School,
Oneonta.
N. Y. High School Librarians' Assn.: Harriette Arden, sec., DeWitt Clinton High
School, N. Y.
Hudson Valley L. Club: Isobel T. Hallock, sec., Milton.
N. Y. L. Club: Eleanor H. Frick, sec., Am. Soc. Civ. Engineers' L., New York.
Northern New York L. Club: Jane Naughton, sec., Watertown.
Rochester District L. Club: Fannie E. Marquand, sec., University L., Rochester.
Southern Tier L. Club: Helen M. Johnstone, Binghamton.
Syracuse L. Club: Mary E. Todd, sec., Pub. L., Syracuse.*

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Albany	Cent. Y. M. C. A. L.	Samuel Hayford.	10,937	312	\$1,837	\$949
Albany	Free L. (1 br.)....	Anna M. Gardner	14,358	660	9,181	1,134
Albany	Law L.....	Fk. B. Gilbert...	83,554	*
Albany	Pruyn L.....	Mabel McKay....	13,201	1,793	6,812	1,734
Albany	Public Sch. L.....	Celia M. Houghton	37,080	1,216	966	966*
Albany	State L.....	J. I. Wyer, Jr....	383,582	48,927	391,725	190,922
Albany	State Trav. L.....	Grace L. Bette-ridge	55,000	17,330	10,120
Albany	Union Free L.....	Augusta B. Walsh	7,950	175	1,650	300
Albany	Y. M. Assn. Central L.....	E. Eliz. Barker...	26,109	2,317	7,186	2,217
Albion	Swan L.....	Lillian A. Achilles	12,198	650	2,852	653
Alden	Ewell Free L.....	Ellen A. Parker..	4,206	117	398	67
Alfred	University L.....	Cortez R. Clawson	25,392	634	1,389	436
Amsterdam	Free L.....	Mrs. Katherine B. Cooley	17,250	1,242	6,804	1,013
Angelica	Free L.....	Mrs. M. G. Hor- sier	7,056	192	648	174
Annandale	St. Stephen's College L.....	I. F. Davidson....	20,500	500	250	250
Attica	Stevens Mem. L.....	Laura E. Leland.	9,016	175
Auburn	A. Theol. Sem. L.....	Rev. J. Q. Adams.	36,285	825	1,100	1,100
Auburn	Seymour L.....	Eliz. P. Clarke...	26,587	1,728	7,500	1,300
Aurora	Wells Coll. L.....	Alice E. Sanborn.	24,584	1,762	6,197	2,646
Batavia	State Sch. for Blind L.....	F. L. Miller....	5,445	*
Batavia	Union Sch. (Richmond Mem.) L.....	Julia M. Booth..	17,603	924
Bath	Davenport L. (7 br.)	Myrtle I. Roy....	7,423	438	2,779	445
Bath	State Soldiers' & Sailors' Home L....	Fk. W. Tryon....	10,000	250
Belmont	Free L.....	Ella Sortore....	5,102	208	819	150
Binghamton	Public L. (6 sta.)...	Wm. F. Seward..	36,595	2,707	12,042	2,168
Binghamton	Supreme Ct. L.....	Mary B. Lee.....	17,000	450	1,200	900
Boonville	Erwin L.....	Alice D. Freeman	5,439	162	1,209	86
Bridgehampton.....	Hampton L.....	May S. Van Scy	9,412	245	806	209
Brockport	S. Norm. School L. (1 br.).....	S. Janette Reynolds	13,156	365
Bronxville	Concordia Collegiate Institute L.....	R. W. Heintze...	7,242	852	280	217
Bronxville	Public L.....	Mrs. R. M. Sherman	5,595	343	2,621	316
Brooklyn	Adelphi Coll. L....	Mabel Farr	15,938	502	240
Brooklyn	App. Div. L.....	Herbert A. Briggs	5,000	*
Brooklyn	Boys' High Sch. L....	S. R. Parker....	10,023	462
Brooklyn	B. Inst. of A. & S. Museum L. (9 br.)	Susan A. Hutchinson	21,604	1,349
Brooklyn	B. Inst. Children's Mus. L.....	Miriam S. Draper	6,895	223	*
Brooklyn	B. Law School L....	W. Pay. Richardson	8,000
Brooklyn	B. Training Sch. L....	Esther M. Davis.	5,234	456	2,135	700

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
Brooklyn	Comm. High Sch. L. W. H. Duncan, Jr.		4,931	447	\$.....	\$366
Brooklyn	Erasmus Hall H. S. L.	Mary A. Kingsbury	9,068	492
Brooklyn	Girls' High Sch. L.	Mary E. Hall....	8,855	776	600	450*
Brooklyn	Kings Co. Med. Soc. L.	Alb. T. Hunting- ton	65,000	3,000	3,330*
Brooklyn	Law L.	Otto Wetzel	38,273	975	13,870	4,047†
Brooklyn	L. I. Hist. Soc. L.	Emma Toedteberg	80,362	1,240	10,449	1,786
Brooklyn	Man. Train. H. Sch. L.	Ella M. Hazen..	4,609	10
Brooklyn	Packer Collegiate L. (6 sta.)	Julia B. Anthony.	10,443	355	400
Brooklyn	Polytechnic Institute L.	Irwin H. Penn..	10,000	100	500	223
Brooklyn	Pratt Inst. Free L.	Edward F. Stevens	106,282	5,110
Brooklyn	Public L. (30 br., 3 sta.)	Frank P. Hill....	808,787	86,079	445,863	104,188
Brooklyn	Y. M. C. A. (Cent.) L.	Wm. H. Coughlin.	10,194	158	1,525	50
Brooklyn	Y. W. C. A. Library.	Georgia W. Rath- bone	11,950	625	98
Buffalo	B. Catholic Inst.	X. Sevasco	13,808	306	11,525	182
Buffalo	B. Hist. Soc. L.	Mrs. A. A. An- drews	23,000	800
Buffalo	B. Soc. Nat. Science L.	H. R. Howland, Supt.	10,000
Buffalo	Canisius Coll. (3 br.)	P. H. Burkett....	40,000	225
Buffalo	Central H. S. L.		5,586	91	1,250	115
Buffalo	D'Youville Coll. L.	Sister Aloysia ...	5,430	100
Buffalo	Grosvenor L.	Frederick C. Wood	100,000	3,000	31,604	5,689
Buffalo	John C. Lord L.	Mrs. A. A. An- drews	11,000	Owned by city, but cared for by B. Hist. Soc.		
Buffalo	Law L. 8th Jud. Dist. L.	George D. Crofts.	32,600	1,200	9,500	3,600
Buffalo	Oblate Fathers' L.	C. J. Sloan	5,120	*
Buffalo	Polish L.	Fk. Lukaszewicz.	5,000	*
Buffalo	Public L. (6 br.)	Walter L. Brown.	330,057	41,054	136,244	26,002
Buffalo	State Norm. Sch. L.	Grace Viele	6,000	518	299
Buffalo	U. of B. Med. Dept. L.	Irving P. Lyon..	9,656	4,185	1,000	1,000
Buffalo	Y. M. C. A. Library (2 br.)	R. R. Blackney..	6,899	550	1,681	307
Cambridge	Public L.	May Carpenter ..	7,564	102	850	263
Camden	Public L.	Annie More.....	5,873	310	1,247	163
Canajoharie	High School L.	Elizabeth N. Agan	5,433	305	240	176
Canandaigua	Union School L.	A. P. Hanna....	7,000	244	500	250
Canandaigua	Wood L.	S. N. Lee.....	6,000	204	861	226
Canastota	Public L.	Nellie H. Willis..	8,425	1,500	292
Canton	Benton Mem. Free L.	Fanny E. Wead..	6,563	226	2,330	206
Canton	St. Lawrence Univ.	Eleanor Poste ..	23,617	177
Catskill	Public L.	Emily F. Becker..	9,180	414	2,772	600
Cazenovia	Public L.	Eliz. B. Needham.	14,201	196	983	108*
Chatham	Public L.	S. H. Woodbridge	9,043	573	1,840	491
Clifton Springs	C. S. Sanitarium L.	Emily T. Bost- wick	6,000	493	329
Clinton	Hamilton Coll. L. (1 br.)	J. D. Ibbotson, Jr.	61,234	2,359

* Includes periodicals.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
Clinton	Kirkland Town L...	Sarah Morris ...	5,164	346	\$714	\$260
Cohoes	City L.....	Elmer E. Bell....	6,255	213	300	325
Cooperstown	High School L.....	Mrs. Calvin Lloyd	4,946	152	III
Cooperstown	Village Club L.....	Ellen Wilson	5,021	216
Corning	Free L.....	Grace Ingersoll...	9,884	350	909	382
Cornwall	N. Y. Mil. Acad. L.	Sebastian C. Jones	5,000	*.....*
Cortland	Franklin Hatch L. Assn. L.....	Margaret H. Force	5,600	100	774	100
Cortland	State Norm. Sch. L.	Edward D. Curtis.	13,482	328
Coxsackie	Heermance Mem. L.	Esther C. John- son	5,575	317	3,106	281
Dansville	Public L.....	Susie M. Parker.	6,568	200	800	250
Delhi	Del. Sup. Ct. L.....	Evelyn E. Clark..	13,500	150	600	600*
Delhi	Free L.....	Stanley S. Kil- kenny	5,472	186	450	241
Dryden	Southworth L.....	Jennie H. Ken- nedy	10,796	152	631
Dunkirk	Free L.....	Carlina Mönchow.	13,743	817	3,500	600
Dunkirk	Public High Sch. L.	Kathryn E. Des- mond	5,032	*.....*
Dunkirk	St. Mary's Acad. L.....	7,000	*
East Hampton	Free L.....	E. C. Hedges....	8,000	740	2,200	250
Ellenville	Public L.....	Eleanor Demorest	6,748	345	989	342
Elmira	Elmira Coll. L. (1 br.)	H. R. Hamilton.	11,168	807	929	750
Elmira	E. Supreme Court L.	Fannie E. Mc- Henry	11,532	335	1,600	1,600
Elmira	N. Y. State Reform L.....	Ivan T. Smith....	6,226	466*
Elmira	Steele Memorial L.	Kate D. Andrew.	19,981	1,248	8,515	1,088
Esopus	Mt. St. Alphonsus Theol Sem. L.	Ferdinand J. Lutz	30,000	6,000
Fredonia	D. R. Barker L. (1 br.)	Florence S. Hall.	10,542	429	1,706	368
Fulton	Public L.....	Frances V. For- syth	7,860	398	2,431	368
Geneseo	Public L.....	9,119	768	3,600	600*	
Geneseo	State Norm. Sch. L.	Ida M. Hemans..	9,214	399	307
Geneseo	Wadsworth L.....	Ethel Frazer	19,765	441	2,942	343
Geneva	Free L.....	Margaret A. Hayes	6,800	1,190	1,267	166
Geneva	High Sch. L.....	Laura S. Brown..	12,230	215	571	571*
Geneva	Hobart Coll. L. (5 br.)	H. H. Yeames...	53,745	966	3,249	553*
Glen Cove	Public L.....	Eugenie C. Thorne	7,783	390	900	332
Glens Falls	Crandall Free L.....	Gertrude B. Fer- guson	12,779	455	2,890	562
Glens Falls	G. F. Acad. L.....	6,000*	
Gloversville	Free L.....	Lucy Edel	30,209	724	6,757	624
Gouverneur	Reading Room Assn. L.....	Nettie E. Ruther- ford	5,965	575	1,424	439
Greene	Moore Memorial L. (4 br.)	Mary A. Summers	6,064	316	3,475	505
Greenwich	Free L.....	Robert Shanks ..	5,000	100	425	45
Hamilton	Colgate Univ. L. (5 br.)	D. F. Estes	70,986	3,804	5,934	3,063
Hartwick Semin'y.	H. S. Library.....	J. Luther Kistler.	7,079	205
Haverstraw	King's Daughters P. L.....	Mary E. Van Orden	6,100	265	801	1,200
Herkimer	Free L.....	Edith M. Sheaf..	12,633	316	1,800	290
Homer	Phillips Free L.....	Mary A. Ferguson.	5,417	414	1,649	291
Hornell	Free L.....	Mary E. Windsor.	19,037	815	2,746	923
Hudson	Hendrik Hudson Chap. D. A. R. Free L.....	Maud A. Rice....	7,046	.211	919	174

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
Hudson Falls	Free School L.	Agnes Vaughn ..	5,226	273	\$249	\$160
Huntington	Library Assn. L.	Mary F. Gaines..	10,071	492	1,327	263
Iliion	Free Public L.	Nellie M. Cheney.	17,164	714	3,094	216
Irvington	Guiteau L.	Emma Knodel...	8,020	378	1,667	768
Ithaca	Cornell L. Assn. L.	Chas. M. Tyler...	25,439	650	9,841	3,700†
Ithaca	Cornell Univ. L. (10 sta.)	Geo. Wm. Harris.	439,517	15,947	55,000	27,000
Ithaca	Cornell Univ. Law L.	E. E. Willever....	46,400	1,116
Ithaca	Public Schools L.	C. Alberta Hilde- brandt	6,408	277	1,000	450
Jamaica	Queens Borough P. L. (20 br.)	J. F. Hume.....	194,199	25,125	155,385	25,000
Jamestown	High Sch. L.	Ella W. Green...	6,553	344	1,170	353
Jamestown	Jas. Prendergast F. L.	Lucia T. Hender- son	23,694	1,038	10,000	1,058†
Johnstown	Public L.	Kath. M. Seaman.	13,243	697	2,779	475*
Kenwood	Oneida Community L.	8,223	97	459
Kingston	City L. (2 br.)	Marion Herbert..	8,691	661	3,677	747
Kingston	Sup. Ct., 3d Jud. Dist.	Geo. F. Kaufman.	8,071	125	600	556*
Lakemont	Palmer Institute L.	Alice M. Ingolds- by	4,901	46	111	31*
Lawrence	High School (41 br.)	Lillian A. Davis..	7,197	312	259
Lawrence	Lawrence Free Pub- lic L.	L. King	6,878	341	195	195*
Lima	Genesee Wesleyan Sem. L.	Mrs. A. C. Works	5,000	150	100
Little Falls	Public L.	Mabel E. Rich- ards	8,505	1,769	1,500	164*
Lockport	Public L.	Carrie F. Gates..	11,360	479	1,777	609
Lyons	Union Sch. L.	F. H. Gardner...	7,000	253	309	309*
Malone	Franklin Academy (Wead L.)	Geo. J. Whipple..	7,812	159	983	171
Marathon	Peck Mem. L.	J. W. Livingston.	5,761	194	2,209	202
Matteawan	Howland Circulating L.	Nancy M. Lamont	8,574	144	1,138	164
Mechanicsville	Public School L.	L. B. Blakeman..	8,000	200	550	175
Middletown	Leonora S. Bolles Me. L.	William B. Ewer.	10,359	161
Middletown	Thrall Pub. L.	Mary K. Van Remen	15,520	1,087	4,500	917
Moravia	Powers L.	Sarah A. C. But- ler	7,867	231	629	182
Mount Vernon	Public L.	Fran. D. Thom- son	28,910	3,563	14,500	2,979
New Brighton	Sailors' Snug Har- bor L.	Adam S. Smalley.	5,000	*
New Brighton	Staten I Acad. Win- ter Mem. L.	Katharine Kilduff.	12,000
New Paltz	State Norm. L.	Faye MacFerran.	7,700	300
New Rochelle	Public L. (1 br.)	Jessie F. Brainerd	33,081	2,917	14,300	1,765
New Rochelle	Public School L.	Mary R. Chamber- lin	5,953	522	810	684
New York	Acad. of Mt. St. Vincent	5,921	77
New York	Acad. of Sacred Heart	M. Ryan	8,295	*
New York	Am. Geographical Soc. L.	Isaiah Bowman...	48,700	3,700
New York	Am. Inst. of City of N. Y.	W. A. Eagleson..	14,908	27
New York	Am. Inst. Soc. Serv. L.	Elsie Strong

†Includes pamphlets.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
New York.....American Law L....H. L. Butler			45,000	1,100	\$7,982	\$4,937
New York.....Am. Mus. Nat. Hist. L	Ralph W. Tower.		68,000
New York.....Amer. Soc. C. Engineers L.....	Eleanor H. Frick.		85,000†	3,608†*
New York.....App. Div. L.....Geo. T. Campbell.			17,000*
New York.....Barnard Coll. E. Weed L.....	Bertha Rockwell.		9,400	790	1,200
New York.....Barnard Sch. for Boys	Wm. L. Hazen..		5,000
New York.....Bible Teachers Train- ing Sch. L	Clara M. Clark..		6,016	578	240	182
New York.....Brearley School L..F. G. Croswell ..			6,000*
New York.....City Hall L.....Philip Baer			8,024	101*
New York.....Coll. of City of N. Y. L. (10 br.)....Henry E. Bliss..			65,583	1,429	6,085	2,213
New York.....College of St. Fran- cis Xavier L.....E. D. Sanders....			73,000	500
New York.....Columbia Univ. L. (38 dept.)	Dean P. Lock- wood, (acting).		574,706	33,655	110,288	50,147
New York.....Columbia Univ. Law L	Frederick C. Hicks		56,427	1,187	7,593	2,170
New York.....Columbia Univ. Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons L. (6 br.)	Alfred L. Robert.		20,000	350	2,728	700
New York.....Cooper Union L....F. A. Curtin, Cus- todian	1,872
New York.....Cornell Med. Coll. L	E. S. L'Esperance.		8,000	300	1,780	250
New York.....Corp. Counsels L..James M. Valles.			20,000*
New York.....Ct. of Gen. Ses. L..Ed. R. Carroll....			6,000*
New York.....Dept. of Health L.....			5,500	75	100
New York.....De Witt Clinton H. S.....Harriette Arden..			7,810	437	500	500
New York.....De la Salle Inst. L ..Brother Thomas.			5,000*
New York.....Ethical Culture Sch. L	Ethel E. Rockwell		15,437	465	750	500
New York.....Fordham Univ. L....Rev. Geo. T. John- son			53,000
New York.....Foreign Missions L..Susie A. Pinder..			10,745	263	125
New York.....Gen. Theol. Sem. L..Edward H. Virgin			57,830	2,303	439
New York.....Hebrew Orphan Asy- lum L.....Solomon Lowen- stein			5,000	600	450*
New York.....Hispanic Soc. of Am.. W. R. Martin ..			63,025	2,156
New York.....Hunter College L...Edith Rice			18,057	1,371*
New York.....Huntington F. L. (Westchester) ...Emma K. Volz..			5,821	12*
New York.....Jewish Theol. Sem. of America.....Alex. Marx			44,845	2,238	5,290	2,000
New York.....L. Engineering Soc..W. P. Cutter			57,861	3,616	17,000	4,474
New York.....Manhattan College..Brother Jasper...			18,196	307
New York.....Mechanics' Institute L.....H. W. Parker...			96,724	1,864
New York.....Mercantile L. (1 br.)..W. T. Peoples ..			245,362	1,694	27,950	5,428
New York.....Methodist Historical Soc. L.....M. Young			7,000
New York.....Met. Mus. of Art L..William Clifford.			28,452	1,906
New York.....Morris High School (1 br.)	Bertha F. Hathaway		7,716	436	550	470
New York.....Mutual Life Ins. Co. L	James J. Dillon..		30,000	600	3,000

†Includes pamphlets and maps.

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
New York.....	Nat. City Bank Financial L.....	Florence Spencer.	10,000	\$.....	\$.....
New York.....	Nat. Eclectic Inst. L. (2 br.)	C. F. Conrad	2,632	1,400	200	200*
New York.....	N. Y. Acad. of Medicine L.....	John S. Brownne.	100,000	3,649	20,523	5,766
New York.....	N. Y. Bar Assn. L..	Franklin O. Poole	109,658	4,430	12,206
New York.....	N. Y. Botanical Garden L.....	Sarah H. Harlow.	26,299	923
New York.....	N. Y. Catholic Protective Society	Brother William..	7,225	450
New York.....	N. Y. Co. Law Assn. L.....	Harry A. Horton.	15,643	1,941*
New York.....	N. Y. Co. Penitentiary L.....	Patrick Hayes....	15,000	2,000
New York.....	N. Y. Hist. Soc. L..	Robert H. Kelby.	129,000	5,218	41,727	3,094
New York.....	N. Y. Hom. Med. Coll. & Flower Hosp. L.....	Wm. Gow	6,500	75
New York.....	N. Y. Inst. for Education of Blind...	Ella G. Simonds.	5,000	88
New York.....	N. Y. Inst. for Instruction of Deaf. T. F. Fox.....	12,444	987	1,076	200
New York.....	N. Y. Law Inst. L..	Wm. H. Winters.	77,597	2,156	16,500	4,527
New York.....	N. Y. Law Sch. L..	Chas. J. R. Davis.	10,890	130	510
New York.....	N. Y. Soc. L.....	Frank B. Bigelow.	100,000	2,313	20,140	6,094
New York.....	N. Y. Training Sch. for Teachers L.....	Florence E. Van Vliet	7,606	627
New York.....	N. Y. Univ. Gen. L..	Belle Corwin	74,587	1,846
New York.....	N. Y. Univ. Law L..	M. A. Myers	24,752	547	3,522
New York.....	N. Y. Univ. Sch. of Pedagogy	Frances M. Woodward	8,600	476	1,644	326
New York.....	Official Inf. Bur. Fin. L.....	10,000	*
New York.....	Public L. (45 br.)...	E. H. Anderson..	2,312,614†	243,532	1,456,035	124,061‡
New York.....	Public Sch. L.....	Claude G. Leland.	661,519	118,858	73,506	67,756
New York.....	Public Service Com. 1st Dist. L.....	R. H. Whitten ..	5,100	4,187	830
New York.....	Rockefeller Inst. for Med. Research	Lillia M. D. Trask	7,571	617
New York.....	Russell Sage Found. Frederick W. Jenkins	11,811	1,282
New York.....	St. Mary's Sch. L..	Margaret H. Keyser	5,000*
New York.....	St. Paul Bg. Law L..	Edward F. Ryan.	6,330*
New York.....	Scudder Sch. L.....	Gertrude Hyatt..	5,000	200	550	150
New York.....	Sup. Ct. L., 1st Jud. D.....	H. E. Griswold..(Private).....	*
New York.....	Teach. Coll. Bryson L. (3 br.)	Eliz. G. Baldwin.	67,932	3,305
New York.....	Union Theol. Sem. L.....	Henry P. Smith..	117,600	4,457	17,035	6,015
New York.....	U. S. Exp. Realty Co. Lawyers' L..	L. S. Towson....	7,460
New York.....	Wadleigh High Sch. Florence A. Dowden	6,075	347*
New York.....	Y. M. C. A. L. (R. R. Br.)	W. L. McKinlay..	20,932
New York.....	Y. M. C. A. L. (23d St. Br.)	A. A. Clarke.....	11,545	620	3,375	407
New York.....	Y. M. C. A. L. (West Side Br.)	Miss F. R. Petrie.	41,961	738	4,000	600*

* Includes pamphlets.

† Includes periodicals and binding.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
New York.....Y. M. Hebrew Assn..	L.....Leonora Hauser..		12,792	540	\$.....	\$.....
New York.....Y. W. C. A. L.	(Central Br.) ..Jeanie M. Bulmer.		21,665	589
Newark	Free Public L.....Sue A. Saltsman.		9,870	492	3,217	653
Newburgh	Free L.....Thos. M. Haw-thorne ..		43,275	969	6,163	811
Newburgh	2d Jud. Dist. Law L.....N. D. Belknap ..		8,253	130	600*
Niagara FallsN. Univ. L.....Rev. F. Drouet..			20,000	250
Niagara FallsPub. L. (12 depts.) ..Jennie A. Witmer.			24,440	1,755	7,813	1,501
No. Tonawanda...Public L.....Mrs. M. T. Warren ..			11,721	533	3,065	438
Northport	Ed. Thompson Co. Law L.....Everett Ireland..	
Norwich	Follette Mem. Sup. Ct. L.....N. Louise Ruck-teshler ..		8,042	136	1,257	375
Norwich	Guernsey Mem. L. (8 sta.) ..N. L. Ruckteshler		11,496	558	3,127	413
Nyack	Nyack L.....Helen L. Powell..		9,072	620	2,990	690
Ogdensburg	Public L. (1 br.) ..Mary K. Has-brouck ..		17,421	1,044	2,542	345
Olean	Free Public L.....Maud D. Brooks.		12,632	1,563	4,500	1,000
Oneida	High School L.....Adaline B. Rock-well ..		6,500	363	764	100*
Oneonta	Public L.....Martha P. Cope..		12,284	750	2,325	925*
Oneonta	State Norm. Sch. L. Jessica C. Alden.		5,000	28
Ossining	Mt. Pleasant Acad. L.....C. F. Brusie..		12,000
Ossining	Public L. (1 br.) ..Margaret Acker..		8,114	741	3,764	494
Ossining	Sing Sing Prison L. Rev. Wm. E. Cas-kin ..		11,330	375	316
Oswego	City L.....Robert S. Kelsey..		10,000	105	1,170	74
Oswego	Public Sch. L.....Robert S. Kelsey..		5,062	38
Oswego	State Norm. & Tr. Sch. ..Herbert J. Smith.		23,440	27	269	25*
Owego	Coburn Free L. ...Lilian E. Foster..		10,142	408	2,402	459
Oxford	Memorial L.....Lillian J. Emer-son ..		6,665	182	846	206
Oyster Bay.....Free L.....Louise Denton ..			6,519	353	1,592	215*
Patchogue	Public L.....Claire Sumner ..		6,288	464	1,780	540
Peekskill	Field L.....Julia A. Sprague..		9,433	243	886	306
Peekskill	St. Mary's Sch. L. ...Sister Mercedes..		9,000
Penn Yan	Public L.....Henrietta H. Kim-ball ..		8,157	304	1,174	226
Plattsburgh	High Sch. L.....Grace W. Barker..		5,149	239
Plattsburgh	Public L.....Ernest S. Hall..		13,910	885	3,098	490
Plattsburgh	State Normal Sch. L. ...Annie O'Brien ..		8,432	137	90
Port Henry	Sherman Free L.Mary W. Tobin..		7,020	214	1,210	231
Port Jervis	Free L.....Anna E. Wells ..		19,885	838	3,614	698
Potsdam	Clarkson Coll. of Technology ..Mildred Strader..		6,000	120	365	118
Potsdam	Pub. L & Reading Room ..Sadie A. Bixby..		6,758	218	1,610	231
Poughkeepsie	Adriance Mem. L.John C. Sickley..		52,567	3,001	13,140	2,502
Poughkeepsie	Barnard Mem. Law L. Assn.....Eliz. Klausman ..		5,000*
Poughkeepsie	Glen Eden Sem. L.F. M. Townsend..		5,000	100
Poughkeepsie	Vassar Coll. L. (6 br.) ..Amy L. Reed ...		83,720	3,594
Rensselaer	Bath-on-Hudson Pub. L.....Alice Ashton ..		5,000	200	600	225
Rhinebeck	Starr Instit. L.....Westley I. Miller..		6,625*
Rochester	App. Div. Law. L.Irwin Taylor		38,940	1,048*
Rochester	East High Sch. L.Irene D. Winans.		7,801	206	1,851	673

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
Rochester	Historical Society	L. R. J. Webster	6,500	1,000	\$.....	\$.....
Rochester	Power's Law L.	Anna C. MacVean	10,000	*
Rochester	Public L. (3 br.)	Wm. T. Yust	35,169	17,761	50,000	20,000
Rochester	Reynolds' L. (1 br.)	Anne R. Collins	75,713	2,526	12,000	2,602
Rochester	R. Theol. Sem. L.	Glenn B. Ewell	41,887	1,215	4,445	2,412
Rochester	St. Bernard's Sem.					
	L.	Prosper Libert	19,000	462	527
Rochester	Univ. of Rochester					
	L. (5 br.)	H. K. Phinney	64,167	2,631	6,447	2,744
Rochester	W. N. Y. Institute for Deaf Mutes					
			10,000	80
Rockville Centre	Public L.	Winona C. Martin	5,629	462	1,466	280
Rome	Jervis L.	Eugenie Stevens	16,907	610	2,800	400
Rye	Free Read. Rm. L.	Luella O. Bea- man	5,383	454	987	454
Sag Harbor	Johns Jermain Mem.					
	L.	Mrs. Olive P. Young	8,746	818	7,000	651
St. Bonaventure	St. B. Coll. L.	Rev. Jas. Keenan	21,380	525	633
Salamanca	Public Sch. L.	Mae Fisher	6,345	400	330	330*
Salem	Bancroft Public L.	Frances F. Leigh- ton	10,000	205	2,040	207
Saranac Lake	Free L.	Wm. D. McNeil	5,000	528	2,002	85*
Saratoga	4th Jud. Dist. Law L.	J. G. Salisbury	7,000	*
Saugerties	Public L. (1 br.)	Alida A. Mac- Adam	8,375	503	1,100	300
Scarsdale	Lockwood Collegiate Sch. L.					
		6,000	
Schenectady	Public L. (1 br.)	Henry Glen	37,796	5,205	14,617	4,238
Schenectady	Union Coll. L.	DeWitt Clinton	43,000	752	1,200	1,200
Seneca Falls	Mynderse L.	Ellen F. Wicker	6,594	176	888	155
Shelter Island	Public L.	Miriam E. Beebe	5,331	244	537	253
Sherburne	Public L.	Martha R. Merri- hew	5,829	483	1,132	220
Sherman	Minerva Free L.	Florence E. Haw- ley	4,486	387	1,309*
Sidney	Public L.	Sarah M. Tabor	6,510	313	647	303
Skaneateles	L. Assn. L.	Lydia A. Cobane	14,804	413	1,051	230
Solway	Carnegie L.	Cornelia Mertens	5,565	235	2,968	350
Southampton	Rogers Mem. L.	Julia W. Foster	11,575	480
Springfield	Public L.		8,604	501	870	230
Syracuse	Central High Sch. L.	M. L. Pattison	7,021	249	1,200	200
Syracuse	Court of Appeals L.	George N. Cheney	33,800	762	10,809	1,520
Syracuse	Public L. (1 br.)	Ezekiel W. Mundy	114,411	7,638	46,683	1,026
Syracuse	S. Univ. Coll. of Med. L.	Fk. W. Marlow	9,300	*
Syracuse	S. Univ. L.	Earl E. Sperry	94,223	4,014
Tarrytown	Young Men's Lyceum L.	Flora C. Millard	10,334	1,289	3,000	2,209
Tarrytown	Washington Irving H. S. (1 br.)		25,333	1,122	973
Thousand Island Park	T. I. Pub. L.	Mrs. V. Cuper- wall	5,100	70
Tonawanda	Public L.	Mrs. Ada M. Rork	7,722	344	550	250
Troy	Public L.	Mary L. Davis	48,155	1,827
Troy	Rensselaer Poly. Inst. L.	Harriet R. Peck	10,827	532
Utica	Oneida Hist. Soc. L.	Rev. Dana W. Bigelow	8,000	40
Utica	Public L. (2 br., 15 sta.)	C. M. Underhill	79,615	6,340	34,314	6,059
Utica	State Hosp. Med. L.		6,700	*
Utica	Sup. Ct. St. Law L.	Isaac P. Brilby	15,000	*
Walden	Public L.	Ethel S. Leeming	11,044	218	589	214
Walton	Ogden Free L.	Mrs. Thos. Smith	5,000	293	827	409

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
New York—Continued						
Wappingers Falls	Grinnell L. Assn.	L. Jessie D. Blythe..	8,291	111	\$740	\$51
Warrensburg	Richards L.	Mary S. Crandall..	5,290	268	1,274	171
Warsaw	Public L.	H. M. Cameron..	7,323	251	1,200	209
Waterloo	L. & Hist. Soc.	Lula M. Clark....	8,000	180	1,650	300
Watertown	Pub. High Sch. L.	L. A. M. Dorr...	9,991	322	850	300
Watertown	R. P. Flower Mem. L. (1 br.).....	Samuel A. Hayt..	22,706	1,043	8,600	995
Waverly	High School L.	Effie Louise Scott.	5,060	110	150	150
Wellsville	Howe Public L.	Fannie E. Crittenten ..	10,729	342	883	224
West Point	U. S. Mil. Acad. L.	James E. Runcie.	93,200	2,799	7,500	7,500
Westfield	Patterson	Sarah H. Ames...	17,950	604	752
White Plains	Public L.	Clara F. Hopper.	14,069	2,069	5,144	1,658
Wyoming	Free L.	Flora J. Peck....	6,435	50
Yonkers	Holywood Inn L.	Marg. W. Couzens ..	8,645	448	692	369
Yonkers	Public L.	Helen M. Blodgett ..	32,655	4,086	17,586	3,729
Yonkers	St. Joseph's Sem. L.	Rev. Gabriel Ousani ..	30,000	1,500	3,000	2,500
Yonkers	Woman's Inst. L.	Pauline Heermance ..	6,531	223	1,012	139
North Carolina						
<i>State L., Raleigh:</i> Miles O. Sherrill, libn.						
<i>North Carolina L. Comn.:</i> Minnie W. Leatherman, sec., Raleigh.						
<i>North Carolina L. Assn.:</i> Mary B. Palmer, sec., Carnegie L., Charlotte.						
Asheville	Pack Memorial L.	Ann Talbot Erwin	12,405	575	2,890	600
Belmont	B. Abbey and Coll. L.	Rev. J. Thomas..	30,000
Boone	Appalachian Tr. Sch.
	L.	Bettie Stephenson.	5,050	200	50
Chapel Hill	Univ. of N. Car. L.	Louis R. Wilson.	71,295	3,843	10,789	4,313
Charlotte	Biddle Univ. L.	C. H. Shute ..	10,000	1,000
Charlotte	Carnegie L.	Mary B. Palmer.	7,828	858	3,885	690
Davidson	Davidson Coll. (Union)	Cornelia R. Shaw.	23,688	562	842	372
Durham	Public L.	Mrs. A. F. Briggs.	5,351	751	1,726	300
Durham	Trinity Coll. L.	Jos. P. Breedlove.	46,878	2,170	4,516	1,518
Eaton College	Eaton Coll. L.	W. P. Lawrence..	5,480	150	.675	300
Greensboro	Public L.	Bettie D. Caldwell	11,713	1,361	3,286	953*
Greensboro	State Norm. Ind.
	Coll. L.	Annie F. Petty ..	9,987	864	754
Ledger	Good Will Free L.	Avery W. Willis.	12,000
Mayville	State Normal Sch. L.	Nellie A. Olson..	6,738	180	364
Newton	Catawba College	J. J. Ingle.....	10,000	50
Raleigh	Benson L. (St. Augustine's Sch.)	Isabella N. Dunton ..	5,408	292

Raleigh	Meredith Coll. L.	Eva E. Malone ..	5,000	500	1,040	500
Raleigh	Olivia Raney L.	Jennie H. Coffin..	12,257	673	4,161	400
Raleigh	Shaw Univ.	Alice M. Emerson	5,200
Raleigh	State L. (2 br.)	Miles O. Sherrill.	92,000
Raleigh	Supreme Ct. L.	Maj. R. H. Bradley	19,500	375
Wake Forest	W. F. Coll. L.	Louise P. Heims.	19,278	413	1,750	500
West Raleigh	N. C. Coll. Ag. Mech.
	Arts L.	Mrs. C. Williamson	7,058	257	445*
Wilmington	Public L.	Elise Emerson ..	6,654	309	1,919	366
Winston-Salem	Carnegie Public L.	Pamela Bynum ..	6,898	826	1,500	1,500
Winston-Salem	Salem Acad. Coll. L.	E. A. Lehman...	11,000	75*
North Dakota						
<i>State Law L.:</i> E. P. Wing, libn., Bismarck.						
<i>North Dakota State L. Comn.:</i> Mrs. Minnie C. Budlong, sec., Bismarck.						
<i>North Dakota L. Assn.:</i> Josephine R. Hargrave, sec., Dickinson.						
Agric. College	N. D. Agric. Coll. L.	Ethel McVeety ..	24,670	1,878	5,417	1,256
Bismarck	Educ. Ref. L.	Mrs. Minnie C. Budlong ..	3,621	223	1,597	500

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
North Dakota—Continued						
Bismarck	N. D. Pub. L. Comm.					
L	Mrs. Minnie C. Budlong	I4,461	1,426	\$8,000	\$1,500	
Bismarck	State Law L.....E. P. Wing.....	23,509	2,597	2,000*	
Devil's Lake	Carnegie L.....Anna Sprung ...	3,776	435	1,991	221	
Dickinson	Public L.....Helen F. Carleton	3,695	477	1,664	396	
Ellendale	State Norm. Ind. Sch. L	Carrie Tuttle	2,760	350*
Findlay	Public L.....Mary B. Morrison	10,000	900	2,500	990	
Fargo	F. Coll. L.....Alice B. Sargent.	7,000	600	1,021	220	
Fargo	Masonic Grand Lodge L	Wa. L. Stockwell.	5,000	118	875	377
Fargo	Public L.....Winnie Bucklin..	8,711	1,517	5,000	333	
Grand Forks	City L.....Adah Durand ...	6,920	662	4,479	783*	
Grand Forks	Univ. of N. D. L. (8 br.)	C. W. Sumner...	53,171	4,524	8,000	3,180
Grand Forks	Univ. of N. D. Law Sch. L.†.....Mrs. M. J. George	8,361	620	
Jamestown	Public L.....Alice M. Paddock.	4,604	479	1,893	625*	
Mandan	Public Sch. L.....Mrs. Eliz. Carter.	5,378	120	
Mayville	State Normal Sch. L.Nelle A. Olson ..	5,670	228	1,935	150	
Minot	Free Public L.....Margaret Greene.	4,090	851	4,500	915	
Valley City.....	State Nor. Sch. L....Helen M. Crane..	9,977	1,474	

Ohio

State L., Columbus: Charles B. Galbreath, libn.

Ohio Board of L. Comnrs.: Charles B. Galbreath, sec., Columbus.

Ohio L. Assn.: Frances Cleveland, sec., Mentor.

Ada	O. No. Univ. L.....Levi D. Meny ...	15,800*	
Akron	A. Law L.....Mrs. Jessie A. Hoover	6,300	500	3,377	1,871	
Akron	Bierse L. Mun. Univ. (4 br.)	Rena B. Findlay.	10,500	365	750	130*
Akron	Public L	Mary P. Edgerton	31,881	1,949	14,445	550
Alliance	Carnegie Free L.....Pearl E. Miller..	8,497	508	2,636	403	
Alliance	Mt. Un. Coll. L.....Harry Martin ...	15,000	960	473	175	
Ashland	Ashland Coll. L.....L. L. Garber....	5,000*	
Ashtabula	Public L. (1 sta.)...Ethel J. MacDowell	8,497	659	2,865	470	
Athens	Carnegie L. Ohio Chas. G. Mat- Univ.thews	44,440	1,200	5,000	1,500	
Bellefontaine	Carnegie Free L....Laura O. Morgan.	6,000	650	1,450	576	
Belleview	Carnegie Stahl Free L	Emma Sutter ...	7,256	132	1,908	132
Berea	Baldwin-Wallace Coll. L.....Anna J. Sloan ...	10,000	105	
Bryan	Free Public L.....Alice M. Walt....	5,368	23	550	
Bucyrus	Public L.....Augusta M. Mc- Cracken	6,000	635	2,250	505	
Cadiz	Public L.....Isabel McConnell.	6,500	200	685	124	
Cambridge	Public L.....Martha G. Rob- bins	8,000	401	5,917	1,135	
Canton	Public L.....Mary P. Martin..	24,926	2,037	7,000	
Canton	Stark Co. Law L. Assn.Sarah Crevoise ..	5,000*	
Carey	Dorcas C. Pub. L....Margie Suphen ..	5,000	450	1,220	360	
Carthagena	St. Charles Sem. L....Rev. Paulinus Frost	7,000	50	
Chillicothe	Public L.....Burton E. Steven- son	32,652	3,012	4,008	1,353	
Cincinnati	C. Hospital L.....E. W. Mitchell ..	19,354	248	2,163	900†	

†Under the direction of Univ. of N. D. L.

‡Includes periodicals.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Ohio—Continued						
Cincinnati	C. Law L. Assn.....	Edwin Gholson ..	39,000	1,707	\$.....	\$5,100
Cincinnati	C. Law Sch. L.....	J. W. Morris, Jr.	11,000
Cincinnati	C. Soc. of Nat. Hist. L.....	Thos. B. Collier..	8,000	50
Cincinnati	Hebrew Union Coll. L.....	Adolph S. Oko ..	40,000	1,990	2,500
Cincinnati	Hist. & Philos. Soc. O. L. L.....	Belle Hamlin ...	24,597	170	1,500	158
Cincinnati	Lane Sem. L.....	F. K. Farr	22,000	100	500	250
Cincinnati	Lloyd L. & Mus....	Edith Wycoff	39,607	*
Cincinnati	Public L. (22 br.)	N. D. C. Hodges.	463,521	31,856	179,622	33,000
Cincinnati	St. Francis Coll. L.	Rev. Urban Freundt	5,000
Cincinnati	St. Xavier Coll. L...	Leo J. Lyons	35,000*
Cincinnati	Students' L.....	Rich. J. Dillon...	6,000	*
Cincinnati	T. C. Day Tech. L...	Louisa M. Reinke	10,000	237	289
Cincinnati	U. S. Cir. Ct. of Ap- peals L. (6th Circ.)	Caroline C. Collins	21,134	2,064*
Cincinnati	Univ. of C. Mun. Ref. L.....	Chas. A. Read...	73,028	2,128	10,403	4,000
Cincinnati	Woodward H. S. L.	Caroline A. Pow- ell	5,200	318	860	310
Cincinnati	Y. M. Mercantile L.	R. M. McCurdy ..	80,707	1,536	9,126	2,083*
Circleville	Public L.....	Mary Wilder ...	16,929	693	1,367	175
Cleveland	Adelbert Coll. L. (7 br.)	George F. Strong	80,455	3,900	12,824	5,951*
Cleveland	Case L.....	John W. Perrin ..	82,700	1,700*
Cleveland	Case Sch. of Applied Science L.....	Arth. S. Wright.	10,400	500	2,192	1,892
Cleveland	C. Med. L. Assn. L.	C. A. Hamann....	19,158	650	4,913	1,200†
Cleveland	College for Women.	Caroline E. Waters
Cleveland	Franklin T. Backus L.	F. W. Trowbridge	10,000*
Cleveland	Law L. Assn.....	E. A. Feazal	30,000*
Cleveland	Public L. (32 br.)	Wm. H. Brett ..	560,000	51,580	371,235	39,712
Cleveland	St. Ignatius Coll. L.	Francis S. Betten. Sem. L.....	12,000
Cleveland	St. Mary's Theol. Mooney	Rev. E. A.	10,000
Cleveland	St. Stanislaus L. (2 br.)	Thos. Van Ros- sum	11,000	260
Cleveland	Ursuline Acad. L....	Mother M. Sig- nori	11,387
Cleveland	Western Res. Hist. Soc. L.....	W. H. Cathcart ..	32,000	756
Cleveland	West. Res. Law L....	A. C. Brightman.	11,800	714	1,800	1,800
Cleveland	West. Res. Univ. L.	(See Adelbert College)
Clyde	Public L.....	Alice Estill	5,500	337	1,200	237
Columbus	Capital Univ. Sem. L.	Thdr. Mees	7,500	150	200
Columbus	C. Law L. Assn.....	Chas. T. Keech..	11,000	252	3,000	2,185
Columbus	Ohio Penitentiary L.	T. O. Reed	6,000	1,000
Columbus	Pontifical Coll. L....	Rev. Nicholas Pinter	20,500
Columbus	Public L. (3 sta.)	John J. Pugh ..	83,300	5,300	30,124	5,452*
Columbus	Public School L....	Martin Hensel ..	100,081	11,391	14,844	4,794
Columbus	State L. (3 sta.)	Chas. B. Galbreath.	197,837‡	11,431	38,660	9,255
Columbus	State Arch. Hist Soc. L.....
Columbus	Starling Ohio Med. Coll. L.....	W. C. Mills	5,501	660	6,000	1,576
Columbus	State Sch. for Blind L.....	W. M. Mutch- more	5,000
Columbus	State Univ. L. (4 br.)	Ida S. MacFlynn.	9,641	200
Columbus	Olive Jones	142,200	11,275	39,800	18,250

†Includes periodicals.

‡Includes traveling lib. of 81,444 v.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Ohio—Continued						
Columbus	Sup. Ct Law L.....	Edw. H. Antrim.	35,000	700	\$12,000	\$3,500
Conneaut	Carnegie Pub. L. (5 br.)	Marie T. Brown..	7,328	1,554	2,445	854
Coshocton	Public L.....	Joseph Love	10,448	657	2,615	350
Cuyahoga Falls	C. Free L.....	Mary Graham ...	6,000	1,500	1,000
Dayton	D. Law L. (1 br.)	14,732	488	2,454	1,800
Dayton	Public L. and Mus. (3 br.)	Electra C. Doren.	57,804	10,136	37,175	3,699
Dayton	Notre Dame Acad. L. (1 br.)	Sister Helen	9,000	30
Dayton	Steele High Sch. L.....	Frances Hunter....	4,200	*
Dayton	St. Mary's Inst. L.....	Alfr. A. Robe ...	7,000	*
Dayton	Zehler L. St. Mary's Coll. L. (4 br.)	Thos. Mooney ..	18,470	300	725	375
Defiance	Public L.....	Lillian Heerdegen ..	14,355	542	2,573	357
Defiance	D. Coll. L.....	Lucile Tillinghast ..	6,500	778	1,010	400
Delaware	City L.....	Mrs. Margaret Lahr	8,460	915	2,415	800
Delaware	Ohio Wesleyan Univ. Slocum L. (1 br., 3 depts.)	Russell B. Miller.	66,633	1,549	8,289	2,618
East Liverpool....	Carnegie Public L.....	Mary H. Hall....	9,900	4,771	709
Ellenora	Mt. St. Mary's Sem. L.	Francis J. Walsh.	26,000
Elyria	Public L.....	Marian E. Comings ..	25,649	617	6,241	1,488*
Findlay	Public L.....	Mary B. Morrison ..	9,882	825	2,250	980*
Fremont	Berchard L.....	Mrs. E. C. Gast..	18,185	636	2,365	617*
Galion	Public L.....	Estella B. Coyle ..	5,675	228	1,252	350
Gallipolis	Public L.....	Mrs. A. A. Van- den	6,880	220	1,113	236
Gambier	Bexley Hall L. (1 br.)	V. C. McMaster.	9,586	118	266	156
Gambier	Kenyon Coll. L.....	Mrs. E. D. Devol.	27,000	128	1,717	188
Geneva	Free Public L.....	Viola A. Wheaton ..	5,500	234	1,067	118
Germantown	Public L.....	Mrs. A. Taylor ..	5,734	327	1,021	305
Granville	Denison Univ. L. (9 br.)	Kate Shepard- Hines	38,920
Greenville	Carnegie L.....	M. J. Routzong..	14,347	403	2,584	656
Greenville	G. Law Assn. L.....	Kirk Hoffman ..	5,000	*
Hamilton	Lane Free L.....	Hattie S. James ..	10,000	7,105	2,789
Hillsboro	Public L.....	Hazel L. Worley ..	11,500	45	372
Hiram	Hiram College L.....	Jessie J. Smith ..	13,357	378	800	305
Ironton	Briggs L.....	Mary V. Wilson ..	6,500	350	2,000*
Ironton	Kingsbury Pub. Sch. L.	Hazel Williams ..	5,000	*
Kenton	Public L.....	K. N. Moore ..	5,388	268	1,750	202
Lancaster	Public L.....	Ella Hite	10,944	572	2,500
Lebanon	L. Univ. L.....	Gertrude Brown ..	10,000	600
Lebanon	Public L.....	Jennie Unglesby..	5,797	432	839	91
Lima	Public L.....	Martha Gamble..	10,767	1,150	3,500	600
Lisbon	Lepper L.....	M. P. Springer..	5,000	208	775	355
Lockland	Acad. Mt. Notre Dame	Sister Agnes Louise	6,000	100
London	Public L.....	Hattie D. Smith..	6,778	224	1,000	96
Lorain	Free Pub. L. (2 br.)	Elizabeth K. Steele	9,768	820	4,203
Mansfield	Free Public L.....	Helen J. Fox.....	18,520	1,272	4,364	955
Marietta	Marietta Coll. L. (2 br.)	Geo. J. Blazier ..	63,610	801	1,100	400
Marietta	Public L.....	Willia D. Cotton..	14,602	538	2,230	725*
Marion	Public L.....	Dora A. Nash...	9,614	721	3,188	408*
Massillon	McClymonds Pub. L.	Clara Miller	20,158	901	3,693	1,296
Medina	Franklin Sylvester L.	Evangeline John- son	6,076	100	754	87
Mount St. Joseph. Mt. St. J. Acad. L.....	6,000	200
Mt. Vernon.....	Public L.....	Loma P. Arndt..	8,122	858	1,579	78

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Ohio—Continued						
National Military						
Home	Putnam & Thomas L.	Samuel F. Harvey	25,941	75	\$1,500	\$400
New Concord	Muskingum Coll. L.	Stella E. Burns..	5,200	193
New Straitsville	Public L.	Maria E. Martin.	5,500	300	290	180
Newark	Public L.	Eliza J. Rankin..	7,702	1,280	1,645	260
Niles	Public L.	Ida E. Sloan ...	4,480	566	2,181	333
Norwalk	Y. M. L. & Rd. Rm. Assn.	Lucy E. Strutton.	9,295	270	1,788	162
Oberlin	Oberlin Coll. L. (3 br.)	Azariah S. Root.	144,485	8,192	25,591	6,803
Oxford	Miami Univ. L.	S. J. Brandenburg	45,000	3,645	10,077	4,420
Oxford	Western Coll. for Women L.	Grace E. Herrick.	16,100	565	750	350
Painesville	Lake Erie Coll. (Murray L.)	Mrs. Adaline C. Merrill	11,790	509	3,288	424
Painesville	Public L.	Marg. Kilbourne.	10,433	824	2,751	546*
Perrysburg	Way Public L.	Helen Bowers ...	10,370	436	951	545
Piqua	Schmidlapp F. P. Sch. L. (1 br.)	E. Jane Downey.	8,986	3,000
Portsmouth	Free Public L.	Nana A. Newton.	31,000	758	3,932	924*
Saint Martin	Ursuline Acad. L.	6,000	*
Salem	Public L.	Helen S. Carey..	10,291	739	3,000
Sandusky	L. Assn. L. (17 br.)	Edna A. Holzaep- fel	19,577	2,705	13,414	2,688
Shelby	Marvin Mem. L.	Caroline Marvin..	7,000	500	1,500	300
Sidney	Public L.	Emma Graham	975	4,503	601
South Brooklyn	St. Stanislaus Noviti- ate L.	R. Meschenmoser.	10,000	*
Springfield	S. Bar & Law L. Assn.	Olie V. Gregory..	7,051	*
Springfield	Warder Public L.	Alice Burrowes ..	31,600	933	5,221	1,070‡
Springfield	Wittenberg Coll. L.	Grace Prince ..	18,426	428
Steubenville	Carnegie L.	Beatrice M. Kelly.	12,035	884	4,400	555
Tiffin	Heidelberg Univ. L.	Alb. D. Keller....	11,000	800	1,800	500
Tiffin	Public L.	Jessie D. Hersh- iser	10,733	73	2,500*
Toledo	Public L.	Herb. S. Hirsh- berg	99,903	6,161	30,160	8,000
Toledo	St. John's Univ. L.	Chas. P. Sullivan.	9,000	600	450
Toledo	T. Law L. Assn.	Mary V. Fisk ...	13,840	479	3,143	2,012*
Troy	Free Pub. Sch. L.	Clara D. Williams.	15,218	778	3,200	700
Urbana	Public L.	Mrs. H. C. Milne.	10,000	300	1,400
Urbana	U. Univ.	13,000†
Van Wert	Brumback L. (15 br., 106 sch. sta.)	Anna L. Holding.	22,215	2,577	8,407	1,746
Warren	Public L. (2 br.)	Cornelia G. Smith	15,845	400	3,250	376
Washington Court						
House	Carnegie Public L.	Elizabeth Johnson	7,312	204	1,500	88
Wellington	Public L.	Edith E. Robin- son	9,201	282
Westerville	Otterbein Univ. L.	Tirza L. Barnes..	12,099	388	270
Wilberforce	W. Univ. Carnegie L.	Ambrose W. As- bury	10,000	281	1,390	430
Wilmington	Carnegie	Minnie Farren ..	5,000	500	1,250	178
Wooster	Coll. of Wooster L.	Eliz. Becktel (act- ing)	38,413	1,417	2,000
Wooster	Public L.	Myrtle M. Allen..	8,165	422	1,623	232
Xenia	Green Co. L.	Etta G. McElwain	15,133	629
Xenia	X. Theol. Sem. L.	John E. Wishart.	10,000	100	300	200
Yellow Springs	Antioch Coll. L.	Bessie L. Totten..	11,513	170
Youngstown	Mahoning Law L.	Theo. A. Johnson.	9,500	1,000	3,500	3,500*
Youngstown	R. McMillan F. L. (4 br.)	Fannie M. Smith.	54,920	5,566	26,000	6,198
Youngstown	Rayan H. S. L.	Clara B. McNab..	40,000	100	500	300
Zanesville	J. McIntire Pub. L.	Alice Searle ..	24,276	1,000

†Includes pamphlets.

‡For eight months.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Oklahoma						
State L., Oklahoma City: S. O. Daws, libn.						
Oklahoma L. Assn.: Mrs. Mary R. Radford, sec., Muskogee.						
Alva	N. W. State N. Sch.	L. Anna LeCrone ..	7,448	256	\$.....	\$.....
Edmond	Cen. State Norm. S.	L. Ruby Canton	14,000	150	175
El Reno	Carnegie Pub. L.	Elizabeth Sinclair.	5,668	425	3,000	500
Enid	Carnegie Public L.	Cora C. Porter ..	6,269	521	2,365	436
Guthrie	Carnegie L.	Mrs. B. McBride.	8,143	310	2,452	327
Guthrie	Methodist Univ. L.	Alice C. Conkling.	5,000	150*
Guthrie	State L.	S. O. Daws	14,000	3,000*
Muskogee	Public L.	Mary R. Radford.	5,506	607	6,670	364
Norman	State Univ. L. (5 br.)	Jessie L. Rader....	23,000	2,500	9,000	5,500
Oklahoma City	Carnegie Public L.	Edith A. Phelps.	21,934	1,593	8,015	1,512*
Oklahoma City	State L.	S. O. Daws	30,000	2,952	11,256	3,263
Sacred Heart	S. H. Coll. L.	Rev. M. M. Fuerstenberg	6,424	278	610	459
Shawnee	Carnegie Public L.	Mrs. T. S. Funk.	9,550	3,000
Stillwater	Agri. & Mech. Coll. L.	Wm. W. Foote...	18,045	823	3,784	2,000
Weatherford	S. W. Norm. Sch. L.	M. W. Quigley...	8,000	1,600	4,000	1,400

Oregon

State L., Salem: Cornelia Marvin, libn.						
Trustees of the State L.: Cornelia Marvin, sec., Supreme Court Bldg., Salem, Ore.						
Pacific Northwest L. Assn.: Mary Frank, sec., Everett, Wash.						
Ashland	Public L.	Blanche E. Hicks.	5,008	503	2,497*
Astoria	Free Public L.	Katharine C. Barker	5,250	1,160	2,671	894
Baker	Public L.	Susan M. Moser.	6,592	1,108	2,867	440
Corvallis	Oregon Agri. Coll. L.	Mrs. I. A. Kidder.	33,000	5,309	15,452	8,113
Eugene	Univ. of Ore. L.	M. H. Douglass.	451,600	5,976	15,600	6,921
Forest Grove	Pacific Univ. L.	Martha E. Spafford	17,500
Medford	Public L.	Elizabeth Robinson	4,804	1,243	3,727	932
Mt. Angel	Mt. Angel Coll. L.	Rev. J. Cummisky.	20,000	300*
Pendleton	Umatilla Co. Pub. L.	Sabra L. Nason...	6,864	2,131	7,399	1,700
Portland	I. O. O. F. L.	A. R. Stringer...	6,000	20	500	30
Portland	L. Assn. L. (20 br.)	Mary Frances Isom	201,533	37,396	199,286	28,998
Portland	Multnomah Law L.	Fred. R. Salway.	13,000	700
Portland	Oregon Hist. Soc. L.	Geo. H. Hines...	11,750	240	2,700*
Portland	St. Mary's Acad. L.	Sister M. Claudia.	6,500
Salem	I. O. O. F. L.	Richard Carlson.	7,000	200	410	160
Salem	Public L. (1 br.)	Anne D. Swezey.	10,765	966	4,757	713
Salem	State L. (557 sta.)	Cornelia Marvin.	87,638†	23,675‡	17,700	6,787
Salem	Sup. Ct. L.	Edna M. Hawley.	27,730	3,626	16,710	13,370
Salem	Willamette Univ. L.	James Lisle	17,000	150
The Dalles	Wasco Co. L. (4 br., 12 trav.)	Corinne A. Metz.	8,327	1,974	6,833	1,230

Pennsylvania

State L., Harrisburg: Thomas L. Montgomery, libn.						
Pennsylvania Free L. Comn.: T. L. Montgomery, sec., Harrisburg.						
Keystone State L. Assn.: Mabel N. Champlin, sec., Hanover.						
Monongahela Valley L. Assn.: Luella M. Stevenson, Carnegie Free L., Braddock.						
Pennsylvania L. C.: Jean E. Graffen, sec., N. E. cor. 13th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.						
Allegheny	Carn. F. L. of A.	Pittsburgh, N. S. Edward E. Eggers	93,640	9,102	32,000	9,000
Allegheny	P. Sch. & Citizens' L.	David O. Dalzell.	30,486	5,500	4,320	1,128*
Allegheny	W. Theol. Sem.	Jas. A. Kelso	34,000*
Allentown	Free L.	Sarah V. Lewis..	5,049	2,187	4,616	295

†Includes pamphlets.

‡For two years.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Pennsylvania—Continued						
Allentown	Muhlenberg Coll. L.. Stephen G. Simpson		20,232	618	\$.....	\$.....
Altoona	Mechanics' L.....Elizabeth L. Snyder		53,601	1,534	3,253	2,062
Annville	Lebanon Valley Coll. Carnegie L.....		6,000	1,113	140
Ardmore	Free Public L.....B. Edith Stadelman		5,850	456	623	84
Athens	Spalding Mem. L....Helen Thurston..		6,232	1,350	163
Beatty	St. Vincent Coll. L...P. Baldwin Ambros		50,000
Beaver Falls	Carnegie Free L....Hazel R. Clifton.		12,057	778	4,932	681
Beaver Falls.....	Geneva Coll. L.....Rose Demorest ..		6,030	174
Bethlehem	Free L. (1 br.).....Eliz. D. Burrows.		9,510	423
Bethlehem	Moravian Coll. and Theol. Sem. (Harrowey Mem.) L.....A. Schultze.....		10,500	300
Bethlehem	Moravian Sem. and Coll. for Women.....		5,000
Bloomsburg	Public L.....Edith Patterson..		6,804	695	2,920	323
Bloomsburg	S. Nor. Sch. L. (1 br.).....Ella C. Ritchie ..		6,686	111
Braddock	Carn. F. L. (4 br.).....Geo. H. Lamb...		63,504	6,603	23,000	2,940
Bradford	Carnegie Public L....Susan L. Sherman		19,823	2,063	5,981	1,908
Bryn Athyn	Acad. of the New Ch. (6 br.).....E. F. Stroh		22,500	5,381*
Bryn Mawr	Bryn Mawr Coll. L. (4 br.).....Lois A. Reed		74,293	2,584	5,000	3,187
Butler	Public L.....Clara B. McJunkin		5,000	577	1,178	220
California	S. W. State Nor. S. L.....A. M. Shutterly..		8,000	350	425
Canton	Green F. L.....Sadie L. Parsons.		7,124	683	1,525	328
Carlisle	Cumberland Co. Law.John D. Faller...		6,709	215	1,400	1,400*
Carlisle	Dickinson College L.O. B. Super.....		34,585	280*
Carlisle	Dickinson Sch. of Law L.....Wm. Trickett....		10,000*
Carlisle	J. H. Bosler Mem. L.Wm. Homer Ames		6,710	283	2,372	268
Carnegie	Carnegie F. L.....Emma L. Rood...		14,156	2,747	9,750	3,000
Chambersburg ...	Wilson Coll. L.....Mary L. Erskine..		12,500	438
Chester	Crozer Theol. Sem. Bucknell L.....		26,000	1,055	4,554	603
Chester	Free L.....Ethel M. Keech...		6,305	365
Chester	West End F. L. (1 sta.).....Mary H. Jones....		5,754	386	800	87
Collegeville	Ursinus Coll. L....Calvin D. Tost...		14,000	567	800	125
Connellsville	Carnegie F. L. (1 sta.).....Mary M. Whitteman		12,074	1,675	4,800	712
Corry	Corry Pub. L.....Emma A. Dean...		6,000	71
Coudersport	Public L.....Grace Stowell....		5,482	272	1,200	246*
Danville	Thos. Beaver Free L.Janet Bird.....		15,650	300	2,000	300
Darby	Free L.....Kate W. Serrill...		10,000	160	412	60
Duquesne	Carnegie F. L. (2 br.)C. E. Wright....		25,459	1,606
Easton	Lafayette Coll. L. (4 br.).....J. F. Stonecipher..		44,664	2,253
Easton	Public L.....Henry F. Marx...		24,295	1,172	9,165	1,874*
Edinboro	State Norm. Sch. L....Annie L. Wilson..		11,808	93	61
Erie	Erie Co. Law L....Lewis Avery.....		6,000*
Erie	Public L. (6 br.)....Mrs. Jean A. Hard		52,740	4,051	20,000	5,000
Fallsington	Free L.....Mary E. Watson..		9,000	114	737	248
Farm School	Nat. Farm Sch. L...John H. Washburn		5,300	300	330	300
Franklin	Public L. Assn.....Mary H. Clarke...		9,410	926	1,200	150
Germantown	Friends' Free L....Hannah M. Jones.		28,836	754	7,757	1,149
Gettysburg	Penn. Coll. L.....Karl J. Grimm....		22,655	575	160	160*
Gettysburg	Theol. Sem. L.....M. Coover		14,616	344	800	536

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Pennsylvania—Continued						
Greenville	Thiel Coll. L.....	Rev. Warren J. Ellis	9,000	\$.....	\$.....
Grove City	G. C. Coll. Carnegie L.....	Mrs. Agnes H. Henderson	8,500	670	1,925	1,000
Hanover	Public L.....	Mabel N. Champlin	9,916	2,333	3,159	815
Harrisburg	Dauphin Co. Law L.....	D. F. Young.....	6,353	284*
Harrisburg	Public L.....	Alice R. Eaton.....	12,591	4,014	11,324	3,331
Harrisburg	State L.....	Thos. L. Montgomery	155,000	5,595	30,000	10,375
Hatboro	Union L.....	Chas. Verkes	16,000	125	315	150
Haverford	Haverford Coll. L.....	Helen Sharpless	62,316	2,483	2,500
Hazelton	Public L. (7 sch. br.)	Alice Willigerod	13,500	1,386	8,100	2,200
Homestead	Carnegie L. (10 sta.)	Wm. F. Stevens	44,265	2,488	10,000	2,000
Huntington	Juniata College L.....	Ella M. Sheeley	30,000	831	285
Hoboken	Allegheny Co. Work-house L.....	D. R. Imbrie	6,000*
Hollidaysburg ...	H. Sem. L.....	Charlotte C. Gray	5,000*
Indiana	Normal Sch. L.....	Araminta M. McLane	7,680	190	2,946	282
Jenkintown	Abington L. Soc.....	F. M. Ridpath	12,000	429	2,255	135
Johnstown	Cambrria Free L. (1 sta.)	L. Helen Berkey	15,554	691	6,902	597
Kennett Square..	Bayard Taylor.....	Mem. L. Assn.Alice W. Swayne	5,000	100	892
Lancaster	A. Herr Smith Mem. L.....	Helen E. Myers	12,358	1,958	3,919	730
Lancaster	L. Law L. Assn.....	T. J. Gilgore	8,500	250	1,400
Lancaster	Theol. Sem. L.....	Irwin H. DeLong	12,500
Lancaster	Watts de Peyster L. Franklin & Marshall Coll.	Madeleine Schiedt	29,500	1,676
Lancaster	Y. M. C. A. L.....	W. F. Carey	6,000	75	255	100
Langhorne	Langhorne L.....	Ethel G. Prael	6,100	160
Lansdowne	Free Public L.....	M. Sophronia Beatty	6,000	441	900	200
Lebanon	Public L.....	Helen S. Seltzer	7,066	130	205	116
Lewisburg	Bucknell Univ. L.....	Wm. E. Martin	33,000
Lincoln University	Lincoln Mem. Vail Mem. L.....	James Carter	11,988	434	325	204
Lititz	Linden Hall Sem. L.....	Constance B. Hamilton	5,000
Lockhaven	Cent. State Norm. Sch. L.....	Helen Mason Clapp	5,500	330	500	339
Lockhaven	A. H. Ross L.....	Florence Hulings	6,900	550	2,875	600
McKeesport	Carnegie F. L. (1 br.)	Mary Spear	9,750	1,471	5,035	1,600*
Mansfield	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Octavia Sparks	6,000
Mauch Chunk	Dimmick Mem. L.....	Inez Crandle	12,188	604	5,611	526
Meadville	Allegheny Coll. L. (4 br.)	Edith Rowley	31,840	1,500	2,500
Meadville	Free Pub. L.....	Florence M. Scott	7,246	472	1,944	264
Meadville	Meadville Theol. S.....	Walter C. Green	35,400	2,400	1,459	1,459
Media	Del. Co. Inst. of Science L.....	Henrietta K. Broomall	5,000*
Media	Free L.....	Rebecca Smedley, Jr.	6,163	204	1,147	151
Millersville	M. State Norm. Sch. L.....	Helen A. Ganser	17,014
Montrose	Susq. Co. Hist. Soc. F. L. Assn (1 br.)	Ref. F. A. Alden	9,279	545
Mount Holly
Springs	A. S. Givin Free L.....	E. H. Mullin	5,500	150	600	200
Myerstown	Albright Coll. L.....	E. E. Stauffer	6,045	60	220	126
New Castle	Free Pub. L. (2 br.)	Nora H. Giele	9,428	1,383	4,500	507

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Pennsylvania—Continued						
New Wilmington	Westminster Coll. L.	Marg. E. Mitchell.	10,500	245	\$1,320	\$250
Newtown	Public L.	Wm. E. Martindell	8,530	114	890	185
Norristown	L. Co. L.	Bessie Crothers..	30,000
Norristown	Montgomery Co. Law	John S. Jones....	9,526	199	2,100	1,000
Norristown	Wm. McCann L.	Helen A. Bomberger	8,258	383	1,500	276
North East	Public L.	Rebecca M. Leete.	225	540
North East	St. Mary's Coll. L.	Rev. P. Leonard.	6,000	* 216*
Oakmont	Public L.	Blanche McIlvaine	5,455	329
Ogontz	O. School L.	Mrs. H. E. Grant..	8,000
Oil City	Carnegie Public L.	Emily S. Glezen...	14,353	980
Philadelphia	Acad. Nat. Sci. L.	Edward J. Nolan..	78,341	2,373
Philadelphia	Am. Entomological Soc. L.	E. Z. Cresson, Jr.	5,000	200
Philadelphia	Am. Philos. Soc. L.	64,197	1,424
Philadelphia	Am. S. S. Sch. Union L.	Rev. Edwin W. Rice	13,236	101
Philadelphia	Apprentices' Free L.	E. M. Bache....	18,703	1,291	15,856	714
Philadelphia	Art Club of P.	6,789	117
Philadelphia	Athenæum of P.	Louis K. Lewis....	40,000	700
Philadelphia	Coll. of Phys. L.	Chas. P. Fisher....	105,540	2,962	6,057
Philadelphia	Diocesan L. of P. E. Church	Mrs. John E. Bryant	7,000
Philadelphia	Drexel Inst. L.	Eliz. V. Clark....	39,619	988
Philadelphia	Eastern Penitentiary L.	Joseph Ursenbach.	12,000	1,000	500
Philadelphia	Franklin Inst. L.	Alfred Rigling....	65,437	1,498	7,921	3,279
Philadelphia	Free L. (27 br.)	John Thomson....	510,799	48,394	288,802	51,030
Philadelphia	Friends' Free L.	Linda A. Moore..	20,000	300
Philadelphia	George Inst. L.	Thos. Wynne....	12,000	665	1,615	200
Philadelphia	German Soc. of Pa.	Lina H. Hertzang.	29,500	190	500	250
Philadelphia	Girard Coll. L. (31 sec.)	Mary Mecutchen.	19,806	688	1,000	600
Philadelphia	Grand Lodge L. & A. M. of Pa. L.	Julius F. Sachse..	11,780	176
Philadelphia	Hahnemann Med. Col. L.	Thos. L. Bradford.	15,000	200
Philadelphia	Hirst Free Law L.	Geo. F. D. Eiser..	16,000	500
Philadelphia	Hist. Soc. of Pa. L.	John W. Jordan..	202,000	2,528
Philadelphia	Jefferson Med. Coll. L.	Chas. Frankenberger.....	5,327	260	1,280	275
Philadelphia	Keneseth Israel Free L.	Jennie Gerson....	6,000	350
Philadelphia	Krouth Mem. L.	Luther D. Reed...	25,000	2,000	3,030
Philadelphia	Law Assn. of P.	Luther E. Hewitt..	60,670	1,724	16,980	4,670
Philadelphia	L. Assn. of Friends' L.	G. Holt	9,500	*
Philadelphia	L. Co. of Phila. L. (1 br.)	Geo. M. Abbot...	242,499	2,294	43,254	3,896
Philadelphia	Lovett Mem. Free L.	R. C. Gavett.....	20,000	1,750
Philadelphia	Mariners' L.	Rasmus Simonsen.	6,000	150	4,000
Philadelphia	Mercantile L.	F. Wilson Hedley.	211,454	3,171	24,870	3,918
Philadelphia	Pedagogcial L. (7 br.)	13,437	1,132	7,730*
Philadelphia	Pa. Hosp. Med. L.	Milton M. Bergey.	15,000
Philadelphia	Pa. Inst. for Instruction of Blind.	19,128	*
Philadelphia	P. City Inst. T. L.	Mary A. Fell....	34,774	851	6,750	423
Philadelphia	P. Coll. of Pharmacy L.	12,800	200
Philadelphia	P. Commercial Museum L.	J. J. Macfarlane..	35,497	2,072	2,650
Philadelphia	P. Co. Prison L.	P. H. Brower....	20,000	100	350	350
Philadelphia	P. Norm. Sch. for Girls	Louise F. Buhrman	13,010	*

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Pennsylvania—Continued						
Philadelphia	Presby. Hist. Soc. L. Rev. L. F. Benson.		20,000	\$2,541	\$51
Philadelphia	Rittenhouse Club L. Herbert Jones....		9,460	430
Philadelphia	St. Joseph's Coll. L. (1 br.)B. J. Smith.....		30,000	2,000	200
Philadelphia	St. Vincent's Seminary L.		16,200	275	200
Philadelphia	Sup. & Sup. Cts. Law L.Robert Liberton...		6,000	100	2,500	545
Philadelphia	Teachers' Inst. Phila. Anna E. Lindsay...		21,406	443
Philadelphia	Temple Univ. L.Emily Robison....		9,000
Philadelphia	U. S. Naval Home L. Geo. E. T. Stevenson		6,607	1,222
Philadelphia	Univ. of Pa. L. (12 depts.)Morris Jastrow, Jr.		389,813	19,610	25,833	22,523†
Philadelphia	Univ. of Pa. Biddle Law L.Marg. C. Klingel-		55,011	2,703
Philadelphia	Wagner F. Inst. of Sci.J. G. Rothermel...		25,000	106
Philadelphia	W. B. Stevens L. (P. Div. Sch.)Lucien M. Robinson		20,000	1,200
Philadelphia	W. B. Stevens Mem. L.Kath. H. Shoemaker.....		6,142	151
Philadelphia	Wm. Penn H. S. L.Helen Hill		3,352	79	200	155
Philadelphia	Y. M. C. A. Central Br. L.J. L. Clarkson....		3,500	250	660	374
Philadelphia	Y. W. C. A.Lydia Voute....		6,160	150	875	125
Phoenixville	Public L. (2 br.)Elmira W. Penny- packer		10,340	352	2,000	396
Pittsburgh	Allegheny Co. Law L. J. Oscar Emrich..		31,320	3,693	18,000	9,355
Pittsburgh	Allegheny H. S. L.Mrs. D. O. Dalzell		10,000	75
Pittsburgh	Carnegie L. (275 br.) Harrison W. Craver		419,149	43,079	250,000†
Pittsburgh	P. Acad. of Med.Williamina Duncan		5,600	300
Pittsburgh	P. Theol Sem. L.Agnes D. MacDon- ald		16,500	101	750	268
Pittsburgh	Sup. & Sup. Cts. Law L. (2 br.)George Pearson..		5,000
Pittsburgh	Univ. of P. L. (5 br.) Catharine Elston..		25,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Pittsburgh	West. Theol. Sem.Rev. D. E. Culley		30,000	600
Pottstown	Hill Sch. L.Edith F. Pancoast		5,000	*
Pottstown	Pub. H. S. L.J. A. McCarthy...		46,110	*
Pottsville	Free Public L.Flora B. Roberts..		9,203	2,294	3,500	1,392
Reading	Berks Co. Law L.John R. Mast.....		6,000
Reading	High Sch. for Girls L.Flor. B. Beitenman		6,500	120	100	80
Reading	Public L.Edward A. Howell		37,000	1,782	14,000	1,987
Ridley Park	R. P. L.Alma Deppisch..		5,043
Scottsdale	Free Pub. L.Edna L. Krouse..		9,530	937	2,789	719
Scranton	Lackawanna Co. Law James E. Davis...		5,000	*
Scranton	Mt. St. Mary's Sem. L. M. Basil.....		5,900	100
Scranton	Public L.Henry J. Carr....		75,324	3,802	22,874	3,127
Selinsgrove	Susquehanna Univ. L.		14,000	500	500
Sewickley	Public L. (1 br.)Harriet D. Mc- Carty		11,831	1,012	3,080	748
Sharon	F. H. Buhl Club L.Eleanor Carver...		11,487	422	400	400
Shenandoah	Public School L.T. J. Cummings..		6,500	29	780	173
Shippensburg	Cumberland Valley St. Normal Sch. L. Ida B. Quigley....		5,385	631	450
Slippery Rock	State Norm. Sch. L. Mabel F. Mc- Carnes		5,588	369	400
So. Bethlehem	Lehigh Univ. L.John L. Stewart..		91,841	1,287
State College	State Coll. Carnegie L. (7 br.)Erwin W. Runkle.		54,573	4,331	11,000	3,700

†Includes periodicals.

‡For 11 months.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Pennsylvania—Continued						
Susquehanna	S. L. Assn. L.....	Ruth A. Peck.....	5,700	71	\$412	\$48
Swarthmore	Swarth. Coll. L. (5 dept.)	John R. Hayes....	23,504	1,761
Titusville	Benson Memorial L.....	Lucy C. Grumbine	10,210	365	3,803	191
Towanda	Bradford Co. Hist. Soc. L.....	Clem. F. Heverly..	11,000	40
Towanda	Public L.....	Dora E. Simpson.	7,820	1,253	300*
Uniontown	Fayette Co. Law L.....	Wm. A. Boring...	5,000	500*
Villanova	Monastery L.	Thos. C. Middle- ton	9,000
Warren	Public L. (3 sch. br.)	Mary C. Weiss...	29,015	1,856	5,779	1,484
Washington	Citizens' F. L.	Janet M. Clark...	16,327	663	3,124	396
Washington	Wash. & Jefferson Coll. Mem. L.....	Fanny E. Lowes..	24,266	556
Waynesburg	Waynesburg Coll. L.....	Mary E. Dinsmore	9,000	300	60
West Chester.....	W. Chest. Co. Law L.....	Arthur P. Reed..	6,000	*
West Chester.....	W. L. Assn. L.....	Sarah P. Bedford	10,500	525	2,500	600
West Chester.....	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Alice Cochran...	16,480	475	450
Westtown	W. Bdg. School L.....	Mary Ward.....	7,000	270	200	200
Wilkes-Barre	Law & Lib. Assn....	Don A. Gilbert...	10,000
Wilkes-Barre	Luzerne Co. Med. Soc. L.....	Dr. Lewis H. Taylor	5,636	120
Wilkes-Barre	Osterhout Free L....	Myra Poland....	46,592	3,303
Wilkes-Barre	Wyoming Sem. Ben- net L.....	Catherine Gilpin..	5,500	35	115
Wilkes-Barre	Wyoming Hist. & Geol. Soc. L.....	Horace E. Hay- den	15,000
Williamsport	J. V. Brown L. (2 br.)	O. R. H. Thomson	25,168	2,175	9,675	2,433†
Williamsport	Dickinson Sem. L....	Clarence E. Mc- Closkey	10,000	*
Williamsport	Public Sch. L.....	P. M. Bullard....	5,000	*
Yardley	Yardleyville L.....	Harriet W. Comly	5,000	100	254	125
York	Public L.....	A. Wanner	14,000	1,000	515
York	York Co. Law L....	W. A. Miller....	8,000	*
Philippine Islands						
Manila	Assembly L.....	Martin P. de Veyra	7,651	837*
Manila	Bur. of Science L....	Mark Polk.....	*
Manila	Philippine L.....	Jas. A. Robertson	139,129	7,214	21,295	5,213*
Porto Rico						
San Juan	Insular L. of Porto Rico	Manuel F. Juncos	30,000	2,000	10,020	2,400
Rhode Island						
State L., Providence:	Herbert O. Brigham, libn.					
State Board of Education	has some of the functions of a State L. Comm.					
Rhode Island L. Assn.:	Edna D. Rice, sec., 17 Cherry St., Pawtucket.					
Anthony	Free L.....	Myra S. Anthony	5,307	717	543	151
Apponaug	Free L.....	Alice S. Means...	5,644	290	538	150
Ashaway	Free L.....	L. R. Crandon...	6,753	176	497	210
Barrington	Public L.....	Emma S. Brad- ford	11,700	397	375
Bristol	Roger, Free L.	George U. Arnold	19,849	408
Carolina	Free Public L.....	Friend W. Brooks	5,975	139	231	171
Centerdale	Union L.....	Frank C. Angell..	5,439	163	300	162
Central Falls	Free Public L.....	Edward E. Calder	16,853	869	4,110	1,228
Crompton	Free L.....	Bertha M. Brayton	6,786	183	232	195
East Greenwich ..	Free L.....	Ella D. Chapman.	8,634	327	1,192	274
East Providence ..	Riverside Pub. L....	Mary M. Blodget.	6,056	133	705	195

†Includes periodicals and binding.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Rhode Island—Continued						
East Providence	Watchemoket Free Pub. L.	Mrs. Jennie Briggs	9,128	308	\$882	\$470
Edgewood	Free Public L.	Alice W. Morse	5,210	657	1,800	250
Greenville	Public L.	May B. Lamb	5,139	100	300	156
Hope Valley	Langworthy Pub. L.	Clara A. Olney	6,831	148	504	161
Howard	R. I. State Prison L.	Andrew J. Wilcox	5,000
Jamestown	Philomenian L.	Mrs. L. C. Hammond	7,567	214	221	198
Kingston	Free L.	Frederick A. Lane	9,019	159	575	200
Kingston	State Coll. L. (10 br.)	G. E. Burlingame	15,114	297	1,000	645
Lakewood	Free L.	Frank B. Wight	5,981	134	299	154
Lonsdale	L. & Rd. Rm. Assn.	Lillian Pollitt	7,000
Newport	Cloyne House Sch. L.	Josephine R. Balch	9,000	50
Newport	Historical Soc. L.	Edith May Tilley	7,000	405	2,451	207*
Newport	Naval War Coll. L.	Wm. D. Goddard	8,835†	540†	1,300	251
Newport	People's L.	Luella K. Leavitt	30,000	1,272
Newport	Redwood L.	Geo. L. Hinckley	58,165	1,734	8,219	2,552†
Oak Lawn	Free Public L.	John L. Sperry	6,937	256	680	250
Olinerville	Free L.	Mrs. H. H. Richardson	10,860	679	2,500	600*
Pawtucket	D. C. Sayles P. L. (1 br.)	Harold T. Dougherty	36,828	3,589	18,799	3,839
Peace Dale	Narragansett L. Assn. L.	Gertrude Whittemore	14,547	407	1,850	299
Phenix	Pawtuxet Valley Free L.	Mrs. Mary E. W. King	9,447	244	724	253
Providence	Arlington Pub. L.	Mary F. Walker	5,216	217	1,227	180
Providence	Auburn Pub. L.	Clara L. Foster	9,000	250	1,450	210
Providence	Brown Univ. L. (22 br.)	Harry L. Koopman	210,000	6,800	10,800‡	2,908
Providence	Dept. of Educ. Travelling L.	Mrs. Anne W. Congdon	12,000	410	2,000	300
Providence	John Carter Brown L.	Champlin Burrage	30,000	942	22,272	8,774
Providence	Moses Brown Sch. L.	Edith L. Buffum	10,000	65
Providence	P. Athenaeum L.	Grace F. Leonard	81,793	3,925	11,700	3,513
Providence	Public L. (3 br.)	Wm. E. Foster	179,389	10,926	65,038	8,370
Providence	R. I. Hist. Soc. L.	Howard M. Chapman	90,000	407	462
Providence	R. I. Med. Soc. L.	Dr. Geo. D. Hersey	25,000	734*
Providence	State L.	Herbert O. Brigham	37,519	1,721	7,400	583
Providence	State Law L.	Clarence F. Allen	40,000	1,028	5,500*
Providence	St. Normal Sch. L.	Mary E. Makepeace	20,000	850
Tiverton	Whitridge Hall L.	M. J. S. Stimson	6,266	175	255	140
Warren	George Hail Free L.	Emilie A. Ide	10,280	205	1,372	295
Warwick	League Free L.	Mrs. W. H. Lane	5,276	156	789	150
Westerly	Public L. (1 br.)	Joseph L. Peacock	34,928	2,225	2,000
Woonsocket	Harris Inst. L.	Ama H. Ward	20,107	501	4,353	1,770§
South Carolina						
<i>State L., Columbia: L. H. La Borte, libn.</i>						
Anderson	Public L.	Mrs. S. W. Geiger	5,000	481	1,900	575*
Charleston	Citadel L.	Inez B. Parry	5,732	321	212	112
Charleston	Coll. of C. L.	Frances Jersey	19,000	379
Charleston	Library Soc. L.	Ellen M. FitzSimons	45,000	4,000	1,700

*Includes pamphlets.

†Does not include salaries and running expenses.

‡Includes periodicals.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
South Carolina—Continued						
Charleston	Orphan House L.....	M. McNeill.....	5,053	30	\$.....	\$.....
Clemson Coll.....	Clemson Coll. L.....	K. B. Trescot.....	21,300	1,000	2,825	900
Clinton	Nellie Scott L.....	Wm. Jacobs.....	10,008	378	280	120*
Columbia	Benedict Coll. L.....	M. Virginia Ash-ton				
Columbia	Smythe L. (C. Theol. Sem.)	R. C. Reed.....	24,000	65	700	150
Columbia	State L.....	L. H. La Borde..	89,000	800	1,840*
Columbia	Supreme Court L.....	Duncan C. Ray...	18,000*
Columbia	Univ. of S. Car. L.....	Robt. M. Kennedy	45,000	4,000	1,700
Due West	Erskine Coll. L.....	J. I. McCain.....	5,000
Greenville	Free L.....	Mrs. Rebec. Deal.	5,000	200	60	40*
Greenville	Furman Univ. L.....	Alberta Malone..	6,500	400	1,229	334
Greenwood	Lander Coll. L.....	Mary Player.....	5,500	37	212	50
Marion	Public L.....	Louise McL. Mc-Master				
Newberry	Newberry Coll. L.....	Mrs. R. P. Hol-land	5,000	583	2,050	450
Orangeburg	Lee L. (Clafin Univ.)	L. M. Dunton....	12,000	50	130	25
Rock Hill	Carnegie L. of Win-throp Nor. & Ind.		5,000	100	300	160
	Col. L.	Ida J. Dacus.....	16,389	1,022	2,000
Spartanburg	Kennedy Free L.....	Mary M. Baugham	7,000	449	1,900	155
Spartanburg	Wofford Coll. L.....	Mary S. DuPre..	21,156	400	995	300
South Dakota						
	<i>State L., Pierre:</i>	Doane Robinson, libn.				
	<i>South Dakota L. Assn.:</i>	Helen E. Miner, sec., Yankton.				
Aberdeen	Alex. Mitchell L.....	A. H. Koehler....	6,865	323	3,000	342*
Aberdeen	Northern Normal and Indust. Sch. L.....	Alice R. King....	6,170	350	2,000	800
Brookings	State Coll. L.....	Wm. H. Powers..	16,908	1,595	4,200	1,226
Deadwood	Public L.....	Eliz. S. Phelps...	5,342	271	1,871	182
Deadwood	Public Sch. L.....		5,000	200
Huron	Huron Coll. L.....	Ella McIntyre....	8,292	545	577	477
Lead	Hearst Free L. & Reading Room....	Kath. D. Steele..	11,012	543
Lead	Public High Sch. L.....	Lucy E. Thatcher.	8,714	450	1,600	500
Madison	State Normal Sch. L.	Mrs. L. M. Tolles.	7,500	200
Mitchell	Carnegie L.....	Mrs. L. M. Laur-son	6,277	356	1,639	116
Mitchell	Dakota Wesleyan Univ. L.....	Nina Jayne	5,200	800
Pierre	Carnegie L.....	Mrs. M. R. Carter	4,829	309	2,564	356
Pierre	State L.....	Doane Robinson..	29,074	6,000	4,500	1,182*
Pierre	Supreme Ct. Lib....	James Sebree....	12,600	371	1,344	1,344
Redfield	Carnegie L.....	Edna K. Engstrom	3,517	232	1,400	132
Redfield	R. Coll. L.....	Cornelius Richert.	8,300
Sioux Falls	Carnegie F. P. L. (1 br.)	Nettie L. Current	11,489	1,454	5,689	1,533
Spearfish	State Norm. Sch. L. (1 br.)	Miltanna Rowe...	10,800	510	707	350
Vermillion	Public L.....	Mildred I. Grange	5,606	225	1,000	185
Vermillion	Univ. of S. Dak. (10 br.)	Mabel K. Richard-son				
Yankton	Carnegie L.....	Mrs. J. Barthole-mew	25,055	4,055	3,000	3,000
Yankton	Yankton Coll. L.....	Helen E. Miner..	5,000	1,000	1,250	300*
Yankton			8,600	350	2,150	400
Tennessee						
	<i>State L., Nashville:</i>	Mary Skeffington, libn.				
	<i>Tennessee F. L. Comn.:</i>	Mary Skeffington, sec., State L., Nashville.				
	<i>Tennessee State Board of Education, Lib. Exten. Div.:</i>	Mrs. Pearl Kelley, director, State Capitol, Nashville.				
	<i>Tennessee L. Assn.:</i>	Elizabeth L. Bloomstein, sec., George Peabody College, Nashville.				
Athens	Foster L. (Univ. of Chattanooga)	E. C. Ferguson...	8,000	50	65	40

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Tennessee—Continued						
Bell Buckle	Webb School	John M. Webb...	7,500	\$.....	\$.....
Bristol	King Coll. L.....	King A. Hagy....	5,000	50	200	125
Chattanooga	C. Bar & Lib. Assn... Minerva McClatchey	7,125	*
Chattanooga	C. Univ. L.....	Mildred Hart....	10,950	200	950	250
Chattanooga	Public L. (6 br.)....	Margaret S. Dunlap	30,032	3,401	14,294	3,039
Clarksville	Southwestern Presb. Univ. L.....	C. W. Sommerville	15,000	500	150
Cumberland Gap..	Lincoln Memorial Univ. (3 br.).....	Mr. Long	7,000	500	600	300*
Grandview	Presbyterian Mem. L.	Vera Snook.....	5,700	400	305
Greenville	Tusculum Coll. L.....	Mary A. Taylor....	9,000	500	1,475	800
Jackson	Free L.....	Alice L. Drake....	18,000	700	3,000	1,000
Jackson	Union Univ. L.....	Gladys D. Jones..	12,000
Knoxville	Lawson McGhee L.....	Mary M. Nelson..	24,268	565
Knoxville	Univ. of Tenn. L. (3 br.)	Lucy E. Fay.....	33,020	1,460	1,000
Lebanon	Cumberland Univ. L.....	15,000	50
Maryville	Lamar Mem. Coll. L. (20 br.)	Lydia P. Snodgrass	15,000	100	436	387
Memphis	Christian Bros. Coll. L.....	Brother Mark....	8,621
Memphis	Cossitt L. (7 br.)....	Chas. D. Johnston	110,597	17,982	34,000	10,335
Memphis	Goodwyn Inst. L.....	Marilla W. Freeman	11,730	970
Memphis	M. Bar & Law L.....	Mrs. R. M. McNeil	17,379	3,826	2,062
Milligan College	M. Coll. L.....	7,000	150
Nashville	Carnegie L. (2 br.).....	Marg. M. Kercheval	71,210†	6,025	17,000	3,299
Nashville	Fisk Univ. L.....	Kath. M. Marvin....	10,315	785
Nashville	Geo. Peabody Coll. for Teachers.....	Lizzie Bloomstein....	30,000	500	16,665	126
Nashville	State L. (4 br.)....	Mary Skeffington....	130,000	20,000	4,500	3,200
Nashville	Vanderbilt Univ. L.....	Dora L. Saunders....	54,000
Nashville	Walden Univ. L.....	E. W. S. Hammond	6,725	*
Nashville	Ward Belmont Sch. L.....	Grace Irwine.....	8,000
National Soldiers Home	N. H. D. V. S. (Carnegie L.)	John Hearn, Chas. H. Knott	12,450	458	749	139
Sewanee	Univ. of South L.....	Mrs. E. H. Shoup	34,000	2,706*
Texas						
State L., Austin: Ernest W. Winkler, libn.						
Texas L. and Hist. Comm.: E. W. Winkler, sec., Austin.						
Texas L. Assn.: John E. Goodwin, sec., Univ. of Tex. L., Austin.						
Abilene	Simmons Coll. L.....	J. M. Morgan....	6,000	*
Austin	Blind Inst. L.....	6,000	*
Austin	State L.....	Ernest W. Winkler	35,000	1,300	8,703	1,500
Austin	Supreme Ct. Lib.....	F. T. Connerly....	21,000	400	1,500	1,500
Austin	Univ. of Texas L. (10 br.)	John E. Goodwin....	93,085	7,258	12,000*
Austin	Univ. of Tex. Law L.	John E. Goodwin....	8,336	280	1,100	1,100
Bryan	Carnegie L.....	Lily Wilson.....	4,159	253	800	200*
Cleburne	Carnegie L.....	Rebecca Royall....	6,761	514	2,500	620
College Station	Ag. & Mech. Coll. of Tex. L.....	Millie Davis.....	9,332	*
Commerce	E. Tex. Normal Sch. L.....	C. M. Moore....	12,300	300	450
Corsicana	Public L.....	Mrs. M. C. Houston	8,682	759

†Includes pamphlets.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Texas—Continued						
Dallas	Public L. (8 br.)....	Rosa M. Leeper..	48,152	8,105	\$19,145	\$6,284
Denton	N. Tex. State Normal Sch. L.	Mrs. Pearl C. McCracken	19,300 9,561	115 1,654	1,500	225 1,811
El Paso	Free Public L.....	Edith G. Coyne...				
Fort Worth	Carnegie P. L. (5 sta.)	Mrs. C. Scheuber.	24,061	2,073	10,548	2,570*
Fort Worth	Ct. of Civil Appeals.	Jas. A. Scott.....	6,500	125	500	500
Fort Worth	Gorman Reading Rm.	H. C. L. Gorman.	7,500*
Fort Worth	Tex. Christian Univ. L.	Nell Andrew.....	4,000
Galveston	Ct. of Civ. App. Law L.	H. L. Garrett.....	8,000*
Galveston	Rosenberg L. (1 br.)	Frank C. Patten..	54,712	2,203	23,000	3,000
Galveston	St. Mary's Univ. L.	Rev. Theophilus de Beurme.....	18,000	50	150
Galveston	Univ. of Texas Med. Dept.	Ethel L. Hibbs...	8,478	360	1,015	1,015*
Georgetown	Southwest'n Univ. L.	Mrs. M. McKeen-non	22,000	960	2,079
Houston	Lyc. & Car. L. (12 sta.)	Julia Ideson	39,369	1,826	9,520	1,347
Huntsville	S. Houston Norm. Inst. L.	Mary Smither.....	15,733	495	3,500	1,708
Lockhart	Eugene Clark L.	Edgar H. Rogan..	5,027	436	1,100
Marshall	Bishop Coll. L.	O. M. Gillvray....	5,000	30	66
Marshall	Wiley Univ. Carnegie L.	J. B. Randolph...	9,000	150	383	300
San Antonio.....	Carnegie L. (8 br.)....	Elizabeth H. West.	36,443	2,555	16,063	3,645
San Marcos	S. W. Tex. State Normal L.	Lucy Burleson....	5,378	800	3,097	1,000
Temple	Carnegie L.	Mrs. W. S. Banks	7,000	600	950	220
Tyler	Carnegie Public L.	Ethel Pitcher....	7,998	593	2,751	358
Waco	Baylor Univ. L. (1 br.)	Willard P. Lewis.	28,385	1,165	2,500	1,200
Waco	Public L. (4 br.)....	Pauline McCauley	14,612	1,644	6,569	2,111
Waxahachie	N. P. Sims L.	Irene D. Gallaway	6,323	335
Waxahachie	Trinity Univ. L.	Howell T. Livingston	5,800	500	736	700

Utah

State L., Salt Lake City: H. W. Griffith, libn.

Utah Library Gymnasium Comm.: Mary E. Downey, sec., 1184 First Ave., Salt Lake City.

Utah L. Assn.: A. M. Nelson, sec., Tooele.

Logan	Utah Agric. Coll. L.	Elizabeth C. Smith	27,048†	4,994†	8,900†	4,100†
Logan	Brigham Young Coll. L.	Mary Sorenson...	8,287	392	1,271	481
Ogden	Carnegie Free L. (1 br.)	Grace W. Harris..	12,618	1,923	7,724	2,929
Provo	Brigham Young Univ. L.	Annie L. Gillespie	11,325	270	2,350	925
Salt Lake City....	Latter-Day Saints H. Sch. L.	Lulu Carpenter...	5,975	413	800
Salt Lake City....	Public L. (2 br.)....	Joanna H. Sprague	56,921	9,100	31,020	7,957
Salt Lake City....	State L.	H. W. Griffith....	15,367	551	2,500	2,080*
Salt Lake City....	Univ. of Utah. (3 br.)	Esther Nelson....	40,012	1,255	3,000	2,774

Vermont

State L., Montpelier: Geo. W. Wing, libn.

Free Public L. Comm.: Rebecca W. Wright, sec., Montpelier.

Vermont L. Assn.: Elizabeth C. Hills, sec., Lyndonville.

Barre	Aldrich L.	Cath. R. Mathie-son	11,128	379
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†For two years.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Vermont—Continued						
Bellows Falls	Rockingham Free Pub. L. (3 br.)....	Mrs. N. M. Plantier	11,500	493	\$1,500	\$500
Bennington	Free L. (4 br.).....	Josephine M. Keebler	7,184	307	2,260	582
Brandon	Free Public L.....	Mrs. F. E. Kingsley	6,000	335	1,027	128
Brattleboro	Public L	Mary F. Shaksheber	21,404	867	3,000	500
Burlington	Fletcher Free L.....	Geo. Dana Smith..	41,803	1,359	6,259	1,273
Burlington	Univ. of Vt. L. (7 dept.).....	Helen B. Shattuck	90,870	2,197	7,592	2,327
Cavendish	Fletcher Town L.....	E. G. White.....	7,200	75	120
Chelsea	C. Public Lib. (3 br.).....	Mary J. George..	12,000	40	498	60
Danby	Memorial L.....	Vera H. Griffith..	8,000	179	1,500*
Derby Line	Haskell Free L.....	O. M. Carpenter..	7,115	473	2,900	466
Fair Haven	Fair Haven Free L.....	Ellen F. Dewey..	7,810	250	800	260
Johnson	State Normal Sch. L.....	Elsie M. Stearns..	6,000	400	225
Ludlow	Fletcher Mem. L.....	Frances M. Pierce	10,322	345
Lyndonville	Cobleigh Pub. L. (1 br.).....	Elizabeth C. Hills	4,906	187
Manchester	Mark Skinner L. (1 br.).....	Eleanor Eggleston	18,415	231	2,238	651
Middlebury	Middlebury Coll. L. (5 br.).....	Laila M. McNeil..	45,000	947	4,085	1,462
Middlebury	Public L. (4 br.).....	Susan E. Archibald	8,790	465	1,488	774
Montpelier	Kellogg-Hubbard L.....	Evelyn S. Lease...	28,025	1,873	91,251	1,691
Montpelier	State L.....	George W. Wing..	68,000†	3,000	1,500*
Newbury	Tenney Memorial (2 br.).....	Frances M. Atkinson	7,331	233	600
Newport	Goodrich Mem. L. (3 br.).....	Lizzie M. Sargent	9,099	224
Northfield	Norwich Univ. L. (1 br.).....	Helen A. Cramton	16,081	887	1,335	350
Pittsford	MacIure L.....	Mary T. Randall..	8,050	270	878	195
Post Mills	Peabody L.....	Mary A. L. Dodge	5,000	*
Poultney	Public L.....	Mary Rood	4,307	191	500	243
Proctor	Free L.....	Mary Norton.....	9,020	560	2,000
Randolph	Kimball Public L.....	D. C. Moulton.....	7,671	328	1,007	111
Randolph Centre	State Sch. of Agric.....	Arth. M. Butler..	5,000	25	140	40
Rutland	Free L.....	Lucy D. Cheney..	20,359	470	4,426	1,007
Rutland	H. H. Baxter Mem. L.....	Mrs. A. P. Riker..	20,000	*
St. Albans	Free L.....	Bertha C. Jennison	8,500	40
St. Johnsbury....	St. J. Athenæum L. (1 br.).....	Edw. T. Fairbanks	20,000	407
Springfield	Town L. (2 sta.)....	Eliz. M. McCarthy	8,641	528	1,800	649
Strafford	Harris L.....	Helen D. Moore..	5,750	100	182	130
Vergennes	Bixby Mem. Free L.....	Edith J. Chamberlin	7,341	910	1,000
Waterbury	Public L. (1 br.)....	Mrs. Alice M. Smith	5,000	500	1,200	600*
Windsor	L. Assn. L.....	Marsh O. Perkins..	13,500	539	1,400	525
Woodstock	Norman Williams P. L.....	Alice L. Eaton...	19,112	362
Virginia						
State L., Richmond: H. R. McIlwaine, libn. Has some of the functions of a State L. Comm.						
Library Assn. of Virginia: G. C. Moseley, sec., Richmond.						
Alexandria	Public L	Alice J. Green....	6,050	154	448	134*
Ashland	Randolph Macon College L. (2 br.)....	C. E. Hartsook...	15,000	300	2,200	260

†Includes periodicals.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Virginia—Continued						
Blacksburg	Va. Poly. Inst. L. (6 br.)	Eleanor I. Jones..	24,270	1,341	\$1,022	\$453
Bridgewater	B. Coll. L.....	John S. Flory....	9,966	231	214	164
Charlottesville ...	Univ. of Va. L.....	John S. Patton...	80,000	5,213	2,532
Charlottesville ...	Univ. of Va. Law L.....	Kate R. Lipop....	12,731	992	1,500	1,500
Emory	E. and Henry Coll. L.....	Raymond Bellamy	11,000	438
Farmville	State Female Norm. Sch. L.....	Lottie C. Carrington	7,318	387	80
Fort Monroe	Coast Artillery Sch. (3 br.)	J. M. Williams...	26,347	2,061	2,500	2,500
Fredericksburg ...	Wallace L.....	Sally N. Gravatt..	5,000	248	562	185
Hampden Sidney	H. S. Coll. L.....	A. W. McWhorter	20,000	250	500	430
Hampton	Collis P. Huntington Mem. L. (H. Inst.)	Leonora E. Herron	37,990	1,743
Hollins	C. L. Cocke Mem. L.....	Marian S. Bayne..	6,075†	1,000
Lexington	Vincent L. Bradford Law L. of Wash. & Lee Univ.	Jos. R. Long.....	5,500	*
Lexington	Virginia Military In- stitute L.....	Nellie T. Gibbs...	18,354	631	275
Lexington	Wash. & Lee Univ. L.....	Anne R. White...	47,000	1,149
Lynchburg	Geo. M. Jones Mem. L.....	E. K. Peck.....	5,000	3,000
Lynchburg	Randolph Macon Wo- man's Coll. L.....	Henry D. Black- well	6,000	*
National Soldiers' Home	N. H. D. V. S. L.....	H. F. Meyer.....	8,539	25	741
Norfolk	Public L.....	Wm. H. Sargeant.	32,300	822	5,300	1,468
Richmond	Richmond Coll. L.....	M. H. Ryland.....	20,000	1,100
Richmond	Union Theolog. Sem. Spence L.....	Thos. C. Johnson.	24,196	1,196	1,628	240
Richmond	State L.....	Henry R. McIl- waine	102,529†	3,532†	20,894	2,168
Richmond	State Law L. (2 br.)	W. W. Scott.....	18,000	490
Richmond	Va. Baptist Hist. Soc. L.....	Chas. H. Ryland..	8,000
Richmond	Va. Hist. Soc. L.....	Wm. G. Stanard..	15,000
Richmond	Va. Union Univ. L.....	C. E. Schaible...	12,100	221	80
Salem	Roanoke Coll. L.....	W. F. Morehead..	24,000	350	800	300
Staunton	Y. M. C. A. L.....	W. D. Hoge.....	5,000	*
Theological Seminary	Theolog S. L.....	M. B. Worthing- ton	36,000	200	1,075	300
University	Univ. of Virginia L.....	Kate R. Lipop....	11,593	1,096	1,500*
Williamsburg	Coll. of William and Mary	Emily P. Chris- tian	17,000	1,386	426
Winchester	Handley L.....	C. Vernon Eddy..	1,600	7,500	1,700
Wytheville	Sup. Ct. Law L.....	J. J. A. Powell...	5,000	*
Washington						
State L., Olympia: J. M. Hitt, libn.						
Washington State L. Comm.: J. M. Hitt, sec., Olympia.						
Pacific Northwest L. Assn.: Mary Frank, sec., Everett, Wash.						
Arlington	Public Sch. L.....	Constance Marsh..	12,000	500
Bellingham	Public L. (2 br.)	Grace E. Switzer..	19,806	1,010	7,514	1,542
Bellingham	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Mabel Zoe Wilson	12,000	1,000*
Chehalis	City Sch. L.....	Laura Rhoads....	6,200	1,200	948
Cheney	Normal School L.....	Mabel M. Rey- nolds	3,672	2,079	2,200	2,200*
Ellensburg	State Norm. Sch. L. (2 br.)	Rebecca B. Rankin	7,320	820*
Everett	Public L.....	Mary Frank.....	9,385	550	5,306	579
Hoquiam	Public L.....	Ethelwyn Crane...	4,506	957	3,412	956
Lacey	St. Martin's Coll. L.....	Bernard Neary....	10,000	400	200
North Yakima.....	Public L.....	Bessie C. Hall....	4,955	667	2,374	500

†Includes pamphlets.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Washington—Continued						
Olympia	State L.....	J. M. Hitt.....	28,191	497	\$4,500	\$675*
Olympia	State Law L.....	C. W. Shaffer....	32,000	3,146	9,800	5,000*
Olympia	State Travel. L.....	Mrs. Lou G. Diven	11,203	3,012	3,950	1,169
Pullman	State College L.....	Albert S. Wilson..	39,165	2,394
Ritzville	Public L.....	Gail Thompson....	5,079	150	1,429	223
Seattle	Broadway High Sch..	Ella J. Caughey..	6,065	300	150*
Seattle	Public L. (9 br.)....	Judson T. Jennings	233,881	30,038	186,367	35,391
Seattle	Univ. of Wash. L. (3 br.)	W. E. Henry ...	63,781	5,522	22,615	12,000
Seattle	Univ. of W. Law L.....	Glenn Fairbrook..	15,000	2,000	7,000	4,000
Spokane	Gonzaga Univ. L.....	Rev. F. J. Adams..	8,879	350	785	560
Spokane	Public L. (9 br.)....	George W. Fuller	65,802	6,155	43,790	8,128
Spokane	Whitworth Coll. Ma- son L.....	Andora Cox.....	7,800	*
Tacoma	Public L. (4 br.)....	John B. Kaiser...	73,854	8,706	36,237	7,090
Tacoma	Stadium H. Sch. L....	Emily A. Coleman	7,485	313	498	313
Tacoma	Univ. of Puget Sound L. (4 br.)	Hugo P. J. Sel- inger	5,200	200	*
Walla Walla.....	Free Public L.....	Ellen G. Smith...	10,361	1,267	5,189	908
Walla Walla.....	Whitman Coll. L.....	Edward E. Ruby.	23,836	1,410
West Virginia						
<i>State L., Charleston, Wm. W. Sanders, libn.</i>						
<i>West Virginia L. Assn.: Miss Lewis Harvey, sec., Huntington.</i>						
Bethany	B. Coll. L.....	Anna Hair.....	5,000	*
Buckhannon	Wesleyan Coll. L....	Cecelia Alexander	8,000
Charleston	Legislative Ref. L....	Orrena L. Evans..	*
Charleston	Public L. (1 br.)....	Mrs. B. von Schlechtendal...	5,525	975	3,043	647
Charleston	State L.....	Wm. W. Sanders.	25,000	500	5,970	2,508
Charleston	W. Va. Dept. of Ar- chives and Hist. L....	Mabel D. Jones...	50,000	4,000	9,750	85
Harper's Ferry....	Storer Coll. Roger Williams L.....	Mary M. Peyton..	6,000	100
Huntington	Marshall College L....	Elizabeth Myers..	7,000	500
Huntington	Public L.....	Miss Lewis Har- vey	13,660	1,424	35,000
Morgantown	W. Virginia Univ. L.	L. D. Arnett.....	51,400	2,300	5,200
Morgantown	W. Va. Univ. Law L....	Katherine C. Hed- rick	5,309	100
Parkersburg	High Sch. and Pub- lic L.....	Anna E. Taylor...	24,917	1,307	5,000
Shepherdstown ...	Shepherd Coll. L....	Mrs. Mabel H. Gardiner	5,635	359
Wheeling	Mt. de Chantal Acad. L.....	10,000	200	375	250
Wheeling.....	Public L.....	Etta M. Roberts..	31,397	1,696	10,021	1,556
Wisconsin						
<i>State L., Madison: Gilson G. Glasier, libn.</i>						
<i>Wisconsin Free L. Comn.: Matthew S. Dudgeon, sec., Madison.</i>						
<i>Wisconsin L. Assn.: Laura M. Olson, sec., Eau Claire.</i>						
<i>Fox River Valley L. Assn.: Martha E. Pond, sec., Manitowoc.</i>						
<i>Lake Superior L. Assn.: Miss C. Fennelly, sec., Ashland.</i>						
<i>Milwaukee L. Club: Alice B. Radcliffe, sec., 377 19th Ave., Milwaukee.</i>						
Antigo	Free Public L. (6 trav.)	Jessie W. Luther..	9,065	768	3,278	692
Appleton	Free Public L.....	Agnes L. Dwight..	12,719	944	3,493	625
Appleton	Lawrence College Ap- pleton L. (1 br.)....	Zelia Anne Smith.	31,965	1,697	1,949	1,397
Ashland	Northland Coll. L.....	7,000	100
Ashland	Vaughan Public L....	Cecile M. Fennelly	7,389	940	973*
Baraboo	Public L.....	Kate M. Potter..	10,502	486	2,250	586
Beaver Dam.....	Public L.....	Hattie A. Doolittle	8,491	411	1,943	286
Beloit	Beloit Coll. L. (2 br.)	John P. Dean and Iva M. Butlin..	53,600	2,240	2,230	388

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Wisconsin—Continued						
Beloit	Public L.....	Nellie B. McAlpine	15,116	895	\$4,500	\$729
Berlin	Public L.....	Margaret Biggert.	5,469	1,019	212
Chippewa Falls....	Public L.....	Marion E. Bryant	9,899	300	3,000	762
Columbus	Free Public L.....	Nellie A. Loomis.	4,852	252	1,750	200
Darlington	Public L.....	Isabelle J. Bird...	5,295	1,060	331
Delavan	Aram Public L.....	Marion E. Fred- erickson	4,962	323	3,544	740
De Pere	Public L.....	Helen S. Mathews	6,218	181	1,549	200
Eau Claire.....	Public L.....	Laura M. Olson..	23,114	1,692	7,641	1,128
Evansville	Eager Free Pub. L...	Mae G. Phillips..	6,423	299	1,392	178
Fond du Lac.....	Public L.....	Emma E. Rose...	31,566	1,122	6,000	985
Fort Atkinson.....	Dwight Foster Pub. L.....	Sue C. Nichols...	4,674	652	1,525	284
Grand Rapids....	T. B. Scott Free L. (1 br.)	Edith L. Rablin..	8,946	1,000
Green Bay.....	Kellogg Public L. (3 br.)	Deborah B. Martin	24,408	1,197	7,200	1,100
Hayward	Carnegie Free L....	Clarence O. Bays.	4,551	312	1,000	138
Hillside	H. Home Sch. L....	Ellen C. L. Jones.	5,000	200	300
Hudson	Public L.....	Pearl G. Schoe- maker	5,108	204	1,858	123
Janesville	Public L.....	Gertrude Cobb....	18,280	909	4,500	619*
Janesville	Wisconsin Sch. for Blind	Julia M. Enright.	2,818	60*
Kaukauna	Free Public L....	Lillian E. Bell....	5,450	247	1,200	173
Kenosha	Gilbert M. Simmons L. (2 br.)	Cora M. Frantz..	28,484	2,653	38,122	1,966
Kenosha	Kemper Hall L.....	Sister Mary Adel- aide	8,000	275	200
Kilbourn	Public L.....	Lillian T. Ranney.	4,377	778*
La Crosse.....	Public L. (3 br.)....	Mary A. Smith...	22,961	1,933	12,462	1,651*
La Crosse.....	State Normal Sch. L...	Florence S. Wing.	7,610*
Lake Geneva.....	Public L.....	Gertrude J. Noyes	5,164	2,380	116*
Madison	Free L. (2 br.)....	Mary Allegra Smith	32,790	4,061	15,237	2,614
Madison	State Hist. Soc. of Wis. I.....	M. M. Quaife, Supt.	184,834	10,934	8,447
Madison	State L.....	Gilson G. Glasier..	55,978	1,790	10,000	3,301
Madison	Univ. of W. Law L....	Mrs. S. M. Briggs	21,140	1,808	4,000
Madison	Univ. of Wis. L. (3 br.)	Walter M. Smith..	175,000	12,000	55,000	26,000*
Madison	Univ. of Wis. Lib. Sch.	Mary F. Carpenter	4,513	409
Madison	Wis. F. L. Comm.	Traveling L.	47,000	8,600	8,450
Manitowoc	Public L. (2 sch. br.)	Martha E. Pond..	10,896	840	4,300	970
Marinette	Stephenson Pub. L. (1 br.)	Ada J. McCarthy.	14,904	1,148	4,500	1,005
Marshfield	Free L.....	Louise C. Grace..	6,986	414	3,611	275
Menasha	Elisha D. Smith (4 br.)	Lucy L. Pleasants	9,982	665	3,414	600
Menomonie	Stout Inst. L.....	Katherine A. Hahn	6,000	1,075	3,054	1,350
Menomonie	Tainter Mem. Free L.	Mrs. E. C. Nicker- son	14,720	475
Merrill	T. B. Scott Free L...	Kath. C. Barker..	12,628	294	2,500	171*
Milton	M. Coll. L.....	Mabel Maxson....	10,969	950	1,363	385
Milwaukee	Concordia Coll. (Tea- cher's and Students' L.)	Otto F. Hattstaedt	6,656	185	600	100
Milwaukee	Downer Coll. L....	Margaret Rey- nolds	10,788	675
Milwaukee	High School W. Div. L.....	5,665	500
Milwaukee	Marquette Univ. L....	H. S. Spalding...	18,000*
Milwaukee	M. Law L.....	Wm. W. Wight...	12,734	202	1,117	948*

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Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Wisconsin—Continued						
Milwaukee	M. Med. Soc. L.....	Wilbur L. LeCron.	9,302	443	\$1,500	\$1,200
Milwaukee	Nat. German-American Teachers' Sem. L.....	Carl Schauermann	8,800
Milwaukee	Public L. (7 br.)....	Chas. E. McLennan	289,508	19,117	126,415	18,635
Milwaukee	Pub. Museum L.....	Carl Thal	8,654	391	773
Milwaukee	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Delia G Ovitz	21,621	1,869	1,992
Mineral Point.....	Public L.....	Marg. A. Crawford	5,080	178	806	193
Monroe	Arabut Ludlow Mem. L.....	Katherine Smock.	8,952	743	2,000	658
Nashotah	N. House L.....	J. B. Haslam.	18,000	100	...	250
National Home....	D. V. S. L.....	Emmet F. Phelps.	16,000	516
Neenah	Public L.....	Ida B. Kellogg	12,915	309	279	415
Oconomowoc	Public L.....	Esther Humphrey.	5,764	128	2,054	205*
Oconto	Farnsworth Pub. L.....	Marie B. Boehm.	7,146	508	1,750	297
Oshkosh	Public L (1 br).....	Julia Rupp	29,483	2,293	10,539	1,883
Oshkosh	S Normal Sch. L.....	Louise F. Encking	16,283	892	2,200	2,200*
Platteville	Normal School L.....	Bee A. Gardner..	10,650
Plymouth	Mission House L.....	John W. Grosch	16,600	109
Portage	Free Public L.....	Mrs. W. G. Clough	10,416	547	1,400	514
Prairie du Chien..	Campion Coll. L.....	Rev. Jas. A. Kleist	13,500†	930†*
Racine	Public L. (3 br)....	Mary J. Calkins..	24,521	2,263	14,000	2,464
Racine	R. College L.....	W. F. Shero.	5,000	20
Rhinelander	Public L.....	Harriet L. Allen.	6,200	408	1,994	287
Rice Lake.....	Public L.....	Odile Demers.	5,179	270	1,150	212
Ripon	Public L.....	Blanche Thompson	7,233	318	1,027	150
Ripon	Ripon College L.....	Josephine R. Harrgrave	20,978	663	3,175	505
River Falls.....	State Normal Sch. L.....	Lovila M. Mosher	8,200	600	700
St. Francis.....	Pio Novo Coll. L.....	Oscar Ziegler.	6,928	100*
St. Francis.....	Salzmann L.	Dr. Chas. P. Bruehl	17,000	500	300	200
Sheboygan	Public L.....	Bertha Marx.	13,643	841	5,513	434
Sheboygan	Public School L.....	Mary C. Heronymus	8,864	200	1,074	336
Sinsinawa	St. Thomas Aquinas L.....	Sister Mary J. Cavanaugh	6,500	250	447
Sparta	Free L.....	Jennie Scouten.	7,844	352	2,116	361
Stanley	Free Public L.....	Carrie Wieder.	4,109	163	1,200	202
Stevens Point.....	Public L.....	Mary Dunegan.	6,845	574	2,553	574
Stevens Point.....	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Mrs. F. G. Short.	12,080	425
Superior	Public L. (4 sta)....	Blanch L. Unterkircher	26,924	3,048	14,000	3,423
Superior	State Norm. Sch. L.†	Harriet L. Eaton.
Washburn	Public L.....	Mrs. May M. Greenswood	5,393	326	1,800	93
Watertown	Free Pub. L.....	Georgia M. Lutke-meyer	6,392	543	3,400	564
Watertown	Northwestern Coll. L.	J. H. Ott.....	9,003	200	300	210
Waukesha	Carroll Coll. Voorhees L.....	Amanda M. Flattery	7,800	509	2,450	400
Waukesha	High School L.....	Agnes Bowe.	6,000	300	396	300
Waukesha	Public L.....	Fannie L. Ellis	7,418	464	1,650	285
Waupun	Public L.....	Clara L. Lindsay.	7,435	173	1,478	179
Wausau	Publc L.....	Cora Isabelle Lansing	9,486	978	5,666	958
Wauwatosa.....	Lutheran Theol. Sem. L.....	John P. Kochler.	6,000
Wauwatosa.....	Publc L.....	Grace E. Loveland	6,030	216	1,350	200
Whitewater	White Mem. Pub. L.....	Ella A. Hamilton.	7,781§	235§	1,500	292
Whitewater	State Norm. Sch. L.....	Anne M. Boyd...	12,305	634	950	700

*Includes pamphlets.

†Destroyed by fire.

§For six months.

LIBRARY LIST FOR UNITED STATES

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Wyoming						
	<i>State L., Cheyenne:</i> Frances A. Davis, <i>libn.</i>					
	<i>Wyoming L. Assn.:</i> J. S. Ingham, <i>sec., Pub. L., Laramie.</i>					
Cheyenne	Laramie Co. Pub. L..Genevra Brock....	16,000	1,189	\$5,000	\$3,000	
Cheyenne	State L. & Law L. (2 br.)	Frances A. Davis.	16,977	2,045	4,975†
Evanston	Uinta Co. Public L...Marg. H. Foley...	5,435	205	2,720	III	
Laramie	Carnegie Public L...J. S. Ingham....	10,263	1,158	3,332	1,167	
Laramie	Univ. of Wyo. L. (20 br.)	Grace R. Hebard..	31,311	2,557	2,715	2,200
Saratoga	Ballard Pub. L.....J. C. Kennaday..	5,000*	

†For two years.



LIST OF LIBRARIES IN CANADA

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Alberta						
Calgary	Public L. (1 br.)....	Alexander Calhoun	22,957	5,416	\$27,685	\$6,662*
Edmonton	E. Law L.....	H. C. Deeton	10,000*
Edmonton	Law Soc. of Alb. E. L.....	Miss L. Smith...	5,670	500
Edmonton	Provincial L.....	John Blue*
Edmonton	E. Pub. L. & Strathcona L. (1 br.)....	E. L. Hill	30,318	9,103	51,711	11,836*
Macleod	Law Soc. of Al. Ct. H. John L. Fawcett..	5,000*
British Columbia						
New Westminster	Public L.....	Annie O'Meara...*
Vancouver	Carnegie L. (8 br.)....	Robt. W. Douglas	66,119	21,175	45,000	16,000
Victoria	Provincial L.....	E. O. S. Scholefield,	87,500	9,886
Victoria	Provincial Law L.....	12,500*
Victoria	Public L.....	Helen G. Stewart	20,361	7,463	20,000	6,747
Manitoba						
Selkirk	Public L.....	1,100*
Winnipeg	Law Soc. of Manitoba	W. A. Taylor....	25,000*
Winnipeg	Provincial L.....	J. P. Robertson..	45,000	1,508	8,660	1,814*
Winnipeg	Public L. (35 br.)....	J. H. McCarthy..	99,977	21,269	53,430	25,000†
New Brunswick						
Fredericton	Barrister's Soc. of N. B.	Thos. C. Allen...	6,500*
Fredericton	Legislative L.....	2,000*
Sackville	Mt. Allison Ladies Coll. L.....	B. C. Borden, Winifred Thomas*
St. John	Free Public L.....	Estelle M. A. Vaughan	11,700	845	350*
St. John	30,000	2,227	5,000	2,301
Nova Scotia						
Halifax	Barrister's Soc. of N. S.	J. L. Barnhill....	11,500*
Halifax	Citizens' Free L.....	Miss L. Barnaby.	31,950	241	2,500
Halifax	Legislative L.....	Annie F. Donohue	18,000*
Halifax	Provincial Science L.	Harry Piers.....	54,658	2,848
Ontario						
<i>Ontario L. Assn.: E. A. Hardy, sec., 81 Collier St., Toronto.</i>						
<i>Dept. of Education: Walter R. Nursey, inspector of public libraries, Toronto.</i>						
Amherstberg	Public L.	B. E. H. Leggatt.	5,997	2,419*
Aylmer	Public L.	6,533	830*
Barrie	Public L. Assn. L....	Mrs. S. C. Sproule	6,780	286	1,466	324*
Belleville	Free Public L.....	A. R. Walker....	6,399	2,626*
Berlin	Public L.	B. Mabel Dunham	12,230	762	5,290	1,024
Bracebridge	Free L.	Moses J. Dickie...	4,406	1,107*
Brampton	Public L.	Hattie E. Hart...	6,464	428	1,582	442

*Includes binding and periodicals.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Ontario—Continued						
Brantford	Public L.	E. D. Henwood..	26,123	\$5,973	\$.....*
Brockville	Public L.	M. M. Stewart...	12,889	1,621*
Cardinal	Public L.		5,241	341*
Carleton Place	Public L.		6,116	661*
Chatham	Public L.	J. S. Reed...	8,360	3,084*
Clinton	Public L.	M. G. Rudd...	6,535	971*
Cobourg	Public L.	L. McEvers...	5,149	267	698	302*
Collingwood	Public L.	Ella Hilborn...	7,927	320	2,407	306*
Cornwall	Public L.		5,884	946*
Deseronto	Public L.		6,506	669*
Dundas	Public L.	Jessie C. Potter..	7,419	1,117*
Elora	Public L.		8,177	842*
Embro	Pub. L. Assn.	C. Rutherford...	5,890	365*
Fergus	Public L.	Mrs. D. Anderson	5,509	1,123*
Fort William	Public L.	Miss M. J. L. Black				
Galt	Carnegie L.	Alice G. Milard..	13,896	3,217	15,845	2,668
Garden Island	Public L.		9,134	2,891*
Goderich	Public L.	J. L. Aitken...	6,145	758*
Grimsby	Public L.		5,619	1,659*
Guelph	Ont. Agric. Coll. Mas- sey L. (9 br.)	Jacquette Gardiner	23,550	1,002	2,000	1,300
Guelph	Public L.	Miss Annie M. Harris				
Hamilton	Public L. (1 br.)	Adam Hunter ..	18,571	976	4,667	740
Ingersoll	Public L.	Janet McKellar...	4,959	1,518*
Kingston	Queen's Univ. L.	Lois Saunders...	50,000	1,622	6,541	4,900*
Lindsay	Public L.	Sarah M. Reazin..	5,527	490	2,088	479
London	Public L.	W. O. Carson...	33,028	13,728*
Mitchell	Public L.		5,163	974*
Napanee	Pub. L. Assn.	Lucy Edwards...	6,834	990*
New Liskeard	Public L.	Mrs. E. M. Gold..	3,139	320	1,493	244
Niagara	Pub. L. Assn.	Alfred Ball....	7,780	522*
Niagara Falls	Public L.	Mary T. Butters..	10,065	3,306*
Orangeville	Public L.	D. McPherson...	6,000	300	1,350	250
Orillia	Public L.	B. Redpath....	4,874	2,863*
Oshawa	Public L.		19,023	1,496*
Ottawa	Carnegie Pub. L. (1 br.)	William J. Sykes..	47,676	3,147	25,085	3,106
Ottawa	Dept. of Justice		8,000		
Ottawa	Dept. of State	Henry Roy...				
Ottawa	Geological Survey	Marion Calhoun..	20,000		
Ottawa	Parliament L.	M. J. Griffin...	400,000		
Ottawa	Parliament Law L.		6,000		
Ottawa	Supreme Court L.	H. H. Bligh, K.C.	37,740	1,500	5,500	5,500*
Owen Sound	Public L.		5,324	1,908*
Paisley	Public L.		5,492	354*
Paris	Public L.	Mary E. Mylne..	9,270	1,295*
Penetanguishene	Public L.	G. K. Knight...	5,093	1,323*
Peterborough	P. Law Assn.	E. L. Goodwill...	8,000		
Peterborough	Public L.	G. M. De La Fosse	14,000	1,100	5,436	905*
Picton	Public L.	Eleanor Holmes..	6,031	453	1,722	411
Port Arthur	Public L.	Jeanie S. Wink...		2,000	8,164	2,442
Port Hope	Public L.		5,578	894*
Prescott	Public L.	S. Tyner.....	7,105	484*
Preston	Public L.	N. Fenwick....	7,933	2,683*
St. Catharines	Public L.	John A. Norris..	13,264	3,714*
St. George	Pub. L. Assn.	A. E. Green....	5,284	427*
St. Mary's	Free Public L.	L. King.....	7,529	1,165*
St. Thomas	Public L. (5 sch. br.)	Mrs. A. C. Mac- donald	14,334	1,225	3,987	1,050
Sarnia	Public L.	J. Gardiner.....	9,418	3,661*
Scarboro	Pub. L. Assn.	Geo. Elliott....	4,644	136*
Seaforth	Public L.	G. Thompson....	5,983	1,029*
Simcoe	Public L.	Anna H. Jackson..	8,136	1,829*
Smith's Falls	Public L.	E. Sutton.....	5,933	1,434*
Southampton	Pub. L. Assn.	I. C. Sackford..	5,215	250*
Stouffville	Public L.		5,220	370*

LIBRARY LIST FOR CANADA

Location	Name	Librarian	No. Vols.	Accessions	Income	Book Expenditures
Ontario—Continued						
Stratford	Public L.	L. Johnston.....	10,965*
Strathroy	Pub. L. Assn. L.	E. Greenway.....	7,798	\$600*
Tavistock	Pub. L. Assn. L.	5,011	\$440*
Thorold	Public L.	6,101	1,041*
Toronto	Acad. of Medicine	Louise E. Mason.	5,861	178	700	251*
Toronto	Co. of York Law Assn.	Ada M. Reid....	5,800*
Toronto	Judges' L. Ct of Appeals	E. Oliver.....	5,000*
Toronto	Knox College L.	Edward Cockburn	18,150	510	1,000	800*
Toronto	Law Society of Upper Canada (27 br.)	J. J. Daley.....	43,971	1,074	3,845*
Toronto	Legislative L.	Avern Pardoe....	66,500	6,500	6,000
Toronto	Public L. (4 br.)	George H. Locke.	220,000	25,000	120,000	30,000*
Toronto	Univ. of Toronto L. (26 br.)	Hugh H. Langton	14,500	12,000†
Toronto	Victoria College L.	A. E. Lang.....	26,569	1,216
Toronto	York Law Assn. L.	A. M. Read.....	6,338	168
Uxbridge	Public L.	M. L. Nutting....	6,389	658*
Walkerville	Public L.	6,225	4,612*
Wallaceburg	Free Public L.	H. E. Johnson....	1,389	6,142*
Waterloo	Public L.	Emma Belle Roos	10,212	2,105	376
Welland	Pub. L. Assn. L.	Abel Miller.....	5,325	544*
Windsor	Essex Law Assn. L.	A. P. Panet.....	5,000*
Windsor	Public L. (2 br.)	F. Eva McCrae....	1,809	5,750	1,635*
Woodstock	Public L.	M. I. Robb.....	10,317	558	2,963	572
Wroxeter	Public L.	5,195	310

Prince Edward Island

Charlottetown	Legislative L.	Wm. H. Crosskill	14,000*
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Quebec

Montreal	Fraser Inst. Free P.	P. B. de Crève-coeur	70,874	5,511
Montreal	McGill Univ. L.	Chas. H. Gould..	146,300	5,388
Montreal	M. Bar. Lib.	Arthur De Lisle..	24,000*
Quebec	Laval Univ. L.	B. P. Garneau...	132,000	890	300
Quebec	Legislative L.	Ernest Myrand..	103,337	8,412
Quebec	Provincial L.	N. E. Dionne....*
Quebec	Q. Bar L.	A. A. Rheaume....	8,500*
St. Anne de Bellevue	Macdonald Coll. L.	Mrs. James.....	10,000*
Sweetsburg	Bedford Bar L.	W. K. McKeown.	8,000*
Westmount	Public L.	Mary S. Saxe....	16,000	1,000	8,000	1,600

Saskatchewan

Moose Jaw	Public L.	A. H. Gibbard...	8,860	1,538	9,701	1,156
Regina	Provincial L.	John Hawkes....	20,000*
Regina	Public L. (2 br.)	J. R. C. Honeyman	14,725	3,316	21,814	4,194

*Includes periodicals.



SPECIAL LIBRARIES IN THE UNITED STATES

This is a preliminary and partial list of business and other special libraries in the United States, based on such information as could be obtained for this first attempt at such a list. It does not include, as a rule, libraries of a general character included in the general lists of libraries, though they may have special collections, but in some exceptional cases names are duplicated in the two lists. The co-operation of librarians and others is requested in completing information as to the libraries included and in extending the schedule into a more comprehensive and adequate list for the next issue of the American Library Annual. The arrangement of states is geographical, from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, with an alphabetical arrangement of cities and libraries.

Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
Boston, Mass.				
American Unitarian Soc. Circul.	L.25 Beacon St....Florence Everett....Sociology			2400
American Unitarian Soc. Ref. L.25 Beacon St.Rev. L. Cornish....Unitarianism
Appalachian Mt. Club L.1050 Tremont Bld.Percival Sayword...Mountaineering
Bennett, Frank P., & Co. L.....530 Atlantic Ave.....Textiles; finance				300
B. Chamber of Commerce L....177 Milk St.....L. B. Hayes.....Commerce; shipping....				2000
B. City Statistical Department L..73 City Hall.....E. M. Hartwell, Sec.City reports				1200
B. Consolidated Gas Co. L.....24 West St.....R. C Ware.....Gas business				2500
B. Dept. of Public Works L...City Hall.....C. C. Parsons.....Engineering				3000
B. Dept. of Statistics L.....City Hall.....Edward M. Hartwell.Municipal statistics.....				10,000
B. Society of Civil Engineers L....715 Tremont Temple.....S. Everett Tinkham..Engineering, municipal...				7264
B. Society of Natural History L.234 Berkeley St...Glover M. Allen.....Natural history.....				39,293
Christ. Sc. Pub. Soc. L.....Falmouth & St. Paul Sts.L. E. Bartlett.....Printing; publishing				100
Civic Serv. Ho. L.112 Salem St.....P. Davis.....Civics				600
Cong. House L..Beacon St.....Wm. H. Cobb.....Religion; N. E. history...				63,000
Edison Elec. Illum. Co. L....39 Boylston St....V. L. Voigt.....Electrical subjects.....				1800
Eliz. Peabody Ho. L.357 Charles St.....Sociology				1000
Filene, Wm., Sons & Co. L.....Washington St...Miss M. E. Murray..Business; sociology.....				1000
Franklin Union L.41 Berkeley St....Miss E. A. Calman..Technology				500
Hartel Bros. & Co. L.102 Purchase St..Oscar R. Hartel.....			
Hollis French & Allen Hubbard L.88 Pearl St.....Engineering				350
Insurance L. Assn. L.141 Milk St.....D. N. Handy.....Fire insurance.....				6000
Jackson, D. C. & Wm. B. L....248 Boylston St..Stella Beale.....Electrical engineering....				1100
Kidder, Peabody & Co. L.....115 Devonshire St.A. C. Baldwin.....Finance				1400

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Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
Boston, Mass.—Continued				
Lee, Higginson Co. L.....44 State St.....C. E. Perkins.....Finance				7000
Lib. Bureau L....43 Federal St.....			
Little, Arthur D., Inc. L.....93 Broad St.....Grace M. Webster...Technology; chemistry; engineering				3000
Lockwood, Greene & Co. L60 Federal St....Nancy P. Hodgdon..Engineering; textile man- ufacture				2275
Lowney, Walter M. & Co. L....486 Hanover St. ..Rose Webb.....Sociology				150
Main, Chas. T., L.201 Devonshire St.....			Engineering	150
Mass. Bu. of Sta- tistics L.....256 State House.May Garland.....Labor				3000
Mass. Institute of Technology L.Boylston St.R. P. Bigelow.....Electrical engineering...				117,658
Mass. Pub. Serv. Comm. L.....1 Beacon St.....Alice Davis.....Public utilities; law.....				4000
Mass. Railroad Comm. L.....20 Beacon St.....			
Mass. State Bd. of Agric. L.....136 State House..F. Linwood White...Agriculture				4500
Mass. State For- ester L.....6 Beacon St.....F. W. Rane, Forester.Forestry				300
Mellin's Food Co. L.....221 Columbus Ave.....Infant feeding.....				1000
Metcalf & Eddy & Robert Spurr Weston, Engi- neers, L.....14 Beacon St....Ruth Canavan.....Engineering; sanitation; chemistry				3350
N. E. Hardware Dealers' Assn. L.176 Federal St...Geo. A. Fiel, Sec....Trade catalogs.....				1000
N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.50 Oliver St.....Wm. A. Wilkins, Mgr. Archives Dep.....			
Old Colony Trust Co. L.....17 Court St.....E. H. Kittredge....Railroads; banking				1200
Sampson & Mur- dock Co. L.....246 Summer St..C. W. Hawkes.....Directories				3000
Social Serv. L....18 Somerset St...Margaret Watkins...Social service.....				3947
Stone & Webster.147 Milk St.....G. W. Lee.....Engineering; finance				6500*.
Town Room L....3 Joy St.....Florence A. Johnson.Sociology				4000
Unit. Drug Co. L.63 Leon St., Rox- bury.....Viola H. Burnham..Pharmacology; chemistry				500
Wells Mem. L....985 Wash. St.....Settlement L. (general)				800
Wentworth Ins. L. Huntington Ave.F. W. Seavey.....				500
Wilkie, E. A., L....55 Oliver St.....Sociology				3000
Women's Educ. & Indus. Union L.264 Boylston St..Ethel M. Johnson...Women's work.....				650
Youth's Compan- ion L.....220 Columbus Av.Paul P. Foster.....Periodical articles.....				1000
Cambridge, Mass.				
Peabody Mu. L...Divinity Ave.....Roland B. Dixon...Anthropology				5721
East Walpole, Mass.				
Bird & Son L.....Annette S. Blaney..Paper making; engineer- ing				793
N. Plymouth, Mass.				
Plymouth Cordage Co. L.....			
Worcester, Mass.				
Norton Co. L.....C. R. Miller.....Engineering

*Includes pamphlets.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
Montpelier, Vt.				
(Vt.) Leg. Ref.				
Bureau L.....	John M. Avery.....		
Hartford, Conn.				
Phoenix Mutual				
Life Ins. Co. L.49 Pearl St.....	Harry A. Hopf.....		
Travelers Ins. Co.				
L.	Edw. B. Morris, Actuary
Waterbury, Conn.				
Am. Brass Co. L.....	J. H. Madden.....	Metal working.....		600
Hornell, N. Y.				
Howard G. Benedict (Priv.) L.....		Mechanical engineering..		800
New York, N. Y.				
Amer. Bank Note				
Co. L.....70 Broad St.....	Llewellyn Reece.....		
Am. Bankers' Association L.5 Nassau St.....	Marian R. Glenn....	Banks; banking practice.		2000
Am. Elec. Railway Assn. (Bureau of Fare Research) L.29 W. 39th St....	F. W. Doolittle, Director.....		
Am. Inst. of Soc. Serv. L.Astor Place.....	Elsie Strong.....	Social service.....		3000
Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers L.220 W. 57th St...Eleanor H. Frick....	Engineering			85,000*
Am. Tel. & Tel. Accounting L.15 Dey St.....	Eliz. V. Dobbins.....	Accounting; finance; economics		1559
Assn. of Life Ins. Presidents L.1 Madison Ave...Ida M. Thiele.....	Life insurance.....			2500
Chemists' Club L.52 E. 41st St.....	Not appointed.....	Chemistry		18,000
Engineering Societies L.29 West 39th St..W. P. Cutter.....	Engineering; technology.			57,861
Fisk, Harvey, & Sons62 Cedar St.....	Miss F. L. Hurd....	Railroad, and industrial securities
Fisk & Robinson L.26 Exchange Place.....		Finance
Ford, Bacon & Davis L.115 Broadway.....			
Grolier Club L.29 E. 32d St.....	Ruth S. Granniss....	Book-making arts.....		13,000
Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow L.20 Exchange Place.....			
Hudson & Manhattan R. R. Co. L.30 Church St.....			
Inst. of Musical Art L.527 W. 124th St.....		Music
Ins. Soc. of New York L.84 William St....Maud E. Inch.....	Fire insurance.....			7435
Investors' Agency L.55 Wall St.....	Florence Spencer....	Corporation statistics....		4000
Library Bureau L.316 Broadway.....			
McGraw Pub. Co. L.239 West 39th St.Louise Nicholson.....			
Merchants Assn. of N. Y. L....66 Lafayette St..Miss M. Wilson....	Commerce			11,800
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. L.1 Madison Ave...Edith S. Buck.....	Insurance; hygiene.....			8000

*Includes pamphlets

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Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
New York, N. Y.—Continued				
Municipal Ownership Pub. Co. L.	17 E. 38th St.....H. F. Baker.....		Public ownership.....	2200
Nat. City Bank Financial L.	55 Wall St.Florence Spencer.....			10,000
Nat. Cloak & Suit Co. L.	203 W. 24th St.
N. Y. Academy of Medicine L.	17-21 W. 43d St. John S. Brownne...Medicine		Medicine	100,000
N. Y. Geneal. and Biogr. L.	226 W. 58th St...Abraham Hatfield, Jr.Genealogy and biography.		Genealogy and biography.	15,000
N. Y. Municipal Reference L.	Municipal Bldg...C. C. Williamson....Municipal affatrs		Municipal affatrs
N. Y. Pub. Serv. Com. (1st dist.) L.	154 Nassau St...R. H. Whitten.....Public service regulation.		Public service regulation.	4128
N. Y. Tax Reform Assn. L.	29 Broadway.....A. C. Pleydell, Sec...Taxation		Taxation
Official Inf. Bu. L.	66 Liberty St....E. W. Shattuck.....Corporations		Corporations	10,000
Russell Sage Foundation L.	130 East 22d St..Frederick W. JenkinsSociology		Sociology	11,811
Price, Waterhouse & Co. L.	54 William St.
Spencer Trask & Co. L.	43 Exchange Pl.
Schenectady, N. Y.				
Gen. Elec. Co. Research Lab L.	Edison & Washington Aves.....		Chemistry; physics.....	1500
Solvay Process Co. L.W. L. Neill.....		Chemistry	1200
Newark, N. J.				
Pruden. Ins. Co. of Amer. L.	Broad St.....Fred'k L. Hoffman..Insurance; medicine; occupation		Insurance; medicine; occupation	100,000
Pub. Serv. Corp. L. of N. J.Mrs. Helen I. BrewerPublic utilities		Public utilities	4005
Passaic, N. J.				
Brighton Mills L.	Manhattan Ave.....		
Allentown, Pa.				
Grammes, L. F. & Sons L.	721-733 Maple St.		Business; mechanics.....	1900
Palmerton, Pa.				
N. J. Zinc Co. L.Frank G. Breyer.....		Technical economics.....	500
Philadelphia, Pa.				
Amer. Entomological Soc. L.	1900 Race St.....E. Z. Cresson, Jr.....			5000
Coll. of Phys. L.Chas. P. Fisher....Medicine		Medicine	105,540
Curtis Pub. Co. L.	Independence Sq.A M. Blaine.....Editorial; welfare; business		Editorial; welfare; business	3868
Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co. L.	114-16 N. Broad St.Frank H. Sykes.....		Life insurance	5000
Independence Inspec. Bu. L.	137 S. Fifth St...R. Louise Keller....Fire and accident prevention		Fire and accident prevention	2500\$
P. Commercial M.	34th St., below Spruce.....John J. Macfarlane..Commercial statistics.....		Commercial statistics.....	35,497
P. Elec. Co. L.	1000 Chestnut St.E. Mae Taylor.....Mathematics; chemistry; engineering		Mathematics; chemistry; engineering	1400
P. Munic. Ref. L.	1233 Locust St...Katherine W. Field..Municipal affairs.....		Municipal affairs.....	1684

†Under the control of the N. Y. Public Library.

‡Includes pamphlets.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Continued				
P. Rapid Transit Co.	Land Title Bldg.	C. B. Fairchild, Jr. (in charge)	Public utilities
United Gas Improvement Co.	Broad & Arch Sts.	F. N. Morton	Gas, electricity, engineering	3500
Wm. B. Stephens Memorial L.	Manayunk	Katherine H. Shoemaker	Industrial research	6142
Baltimore, Md.				
B. Leg. Ref. L.		Horace E. Flack	
Consoli. Gas, Elec. Light & Power Co.	Lexington & Liberty Sts.	Dorothy Koefold	Applied electricity; public utilities	200
Washington, D. C.				
Bu. of Railway Economics	L...1329 Penn. Ave.	R. H. Johnston	Railway economics	21,203
Chamber of Com. of the U. S. A.	L...704 Riggs Bldg.	Esther Dodge	Commerce; tariff	800
Internat'l Health Commission	L...725 Southern Bldg.		
Nat. Lib. for the Blind	L...1729 H St.	Etta J. Griffin	Literature for the blind	320
Supreme Council 33d Degree	L...3d and E. Sts.	William L. Boyden	Freemasonry	60,000
U. S. Bu. of Ethnology	L...10th & B Sts.	Ella Leary	Anthropology	19,009
U. S. Forest Service	L...Atlantic Bldg.	Helen E. Stockbridge	Forestry	17,730
U. S. Nat. Mu.	L...10th & B Sts.	N. P. Scudder, ass't.	Natural sciences	43,692
Volta Bureau	L...1601 35th St.	Fred De Land	Literature relating to the deaf
Atlanta, Ga.				
Retail Credit Co.		Orpha Zoe Massey	
L.			
Akron, O.				
B. F. Goodrich Co.		G. Lamson	Rubber	4000
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.		Philip H. Tarr	Aeronautics, mechanics, chemistry; rubber	885
Cincinnati, O.				
Cincinnati Trac-tion Co.	Traction Bldg. c.o. Kessley Schoeph		
Cleveland, O.				
Nat. Carbon Co.	L...Madison Ave., cor. W. 117th St.	E. W. Kronbach	Chemistry; illumination	2000
Columbus, O.				
Ohio Inst. for Pub. Efficiency	Hartman Bldg.	Mary R. Cochran	Surveys; finance	178

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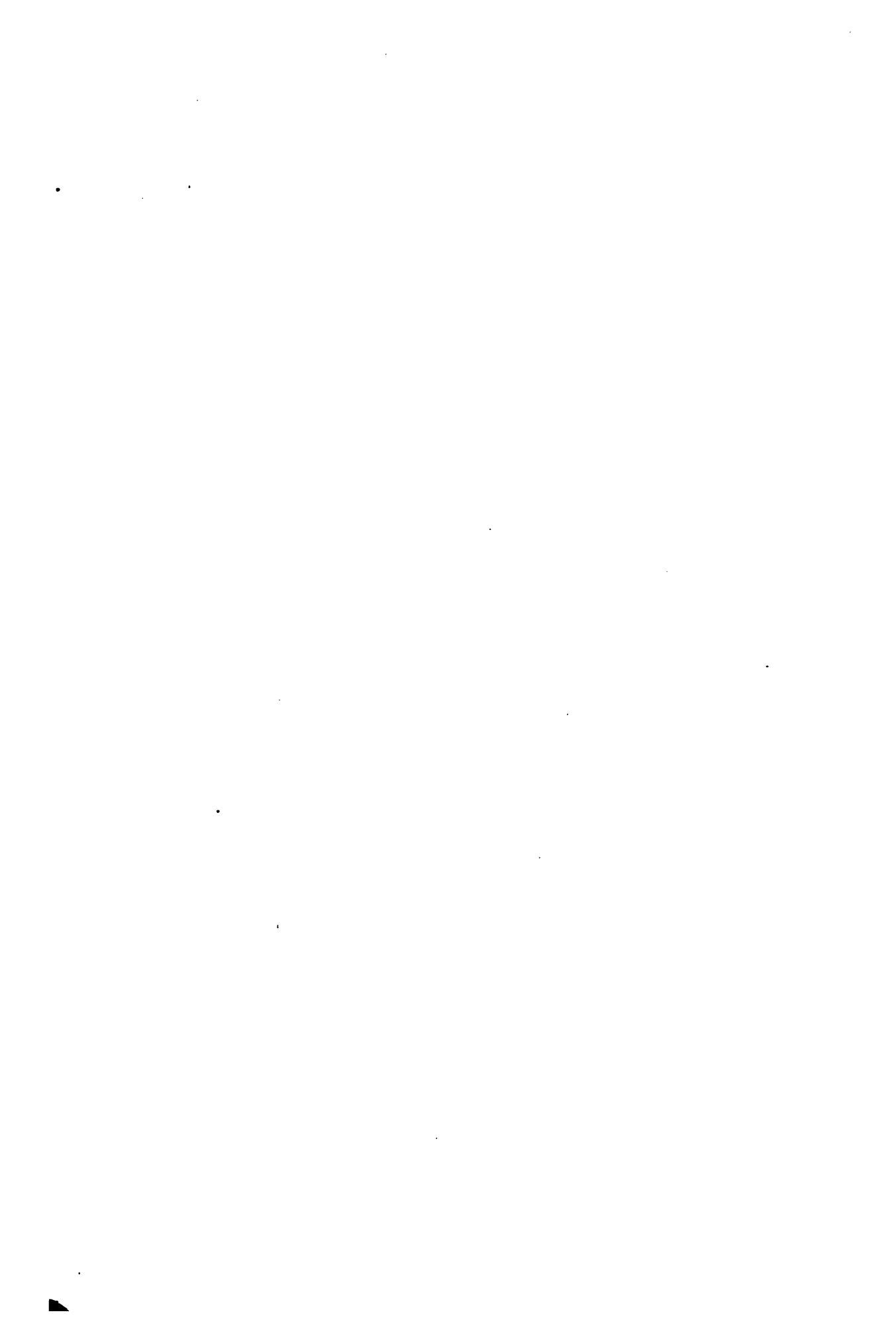
Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
Indianapolis, Ind.				
Eli Lilly & Co. L. 224-248	E. Mc-Carty St.....		Pharmaceutics	3500
South Bend, Ind.				
Studebaker Corporation Reference Dept. L.	So. Lafayette St. Elizabeth Abbott....		Technology; vehicles.....	4100
Chicago, Ill.				
Byllesby, H. M., & Co. L.....	Insurance Exch'g. Louise B. Krause...Engineering; public utili-		ties	5500
C. Mun. Ref. L. 1005	City Hall.....		
C. Sch. of Civics and Philanthropy 116 Michigan	Boul. S.....	Miss Renée B. Stern.	Labor; civics.....	3000
City Club of C. L. 218 S. Clark St.	Ruth G. Nichols....Civics			4000
Civics Extension Comm. L.....	116 So. Michigan Ave. R. 901
Crane Co. Reading Room	836 So. Michigan Ave.
Drum, A. L., Co. L.....	624 American Trust Bldg.....		Engineering
People's Gas Lt. & Coke Co. L. 1229	So. State St..V. E. Norman.....		Gas; business	1650
Shaw, A. W., Co. L.....	Wabash & Madison Sts.....	L. I. Thomas.....	Business; factory management	650
Western Soc. of Engineers' L. 1735	Monadnock Block	J. H. Warder, Sec...	Engineering	9000
Joliet, Ill.				
Steel Works Club L.....	Maud A. Parsons..		Steel working.....	5861
Madison, Wis.				
Wisconsin Tax Comn. L.....	Zana K. Miller.....		Taxation; finance.....	3000
Milwaukee, Wis.				
M. Mun. Ref. L. 8th flr., City Hall.	Leo Tiefenthaler....		Municipal problems.....
Denver, Colo.				
Accountancy Lib. Assn. L.....	806 Equitable Bldg.....		
Göysbeek - Law-rencoe Accountancy L.....	830 Foster Bldg...E. Manns.....		Business economics.....	1000
Univ. of Denver Accountancy L.....	G. A. Warfield.....		Accountancy	600
Oregon City, Ore.				
Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. L.....			

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Name	Address	Librarian	Specialty	No. Vols.
Portland, Ore.				
P. Mun. Ref. Lib. Room	322 City Hall
P. Ry., Lt & Pr. Co.....	Electric Bldg.
Willamette Iron & Steel Wks. L..
Los Angeles, Cal.				
Municipal League				
L.	606 Equitable Bank Bldg.



LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD
EXCEEDING 75,000 VOLUMES—UNITED STATES AND CANADA EXCEPTED



LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD

EXCEEDING 75,000 VOLUMES—UNITED STATES AND CANADA EXCEPTED

<p>EUROPE.</p> <p>AUSTRIA</p> <p>BRUNN Mähren Landes Bibliothek. [Moravian National Library] 100,000 v. Kaiserl. Rat Dr. Wilhelm Schram, libn.</p> <p>CLOSTERNENBURG Stifts Bibliothek [Monastic Foundation Library] (1106) 75,000 v., 900 incun., 1250 mss. Hermann Pfeiffer, libn.</p> <p>CRACOW Jagellonica Universitäts-Bibliothek (1400). 429,355 v., 2875 incun., 6448 mss. Dr. Frederic Papée, libn.</p> <p>CZERNOWITZ K. K. Franz Josephs-Universitäts-Bibliothek (1852). 222,133 v. Dr. F. Baumhacker, libn.</p> <p>GRAZ K. K. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1586). 270,- 959 v. Priv. Dozent Dr. Johann Peisker, libn.</p> <p>Steiermärkische Landes-Bibliothek. 188,- 567 v. Dr. Wilhelm Fischer, libn.</p> <p>INNSBRUCK K. K. Leopold-Franzens Universitäts-Bibliothek. 266,812 v. Dr. Ludwig Sprung, libn.</p> <p>KREMSMUENSTER Mönch Bibliothek [Monastic Library] (777, 1571). 100,000 v. P. Beda Lehner, libn.</p> <p>LEMBERG K. K. Franzens-Universitäts-Bibliothek (1784). 240,000 v., 220 incun., 857 mss. Boleslaw Mankowski, libn.</p> <p>National Institut Bibliothek. 450,000 v. Dr. Adalbert v. Ketrzynski, libn.</p> <p>OLMUTZ Studien-Bibliothek (1774). 100,100 v. Willibald Müller, libn.</p> <p>PRAGUE K. K. Karl-Ferdinands-Universitäts-Bibliothek (1773). 380,769 v. Hofrat Dr. Richard Kukula, libn.</p> <p>RAIGERN Benedikter-Stiftsbibliothek. [Benedictine Library] 80,000 v., 388 incun., 720 mss. Maurus Jos. Kinter, libn.</p>	<p>ST. FLORIAN Bibliothek des Reg. Chorherrenstiftes. [Library of the Choirmaster Foundation] 100,000 v., 802 incun., 822 mss. Prof. Franz Asenstorfer, libn.</p> <p>SALZBURG K. K. Studien-Bibliothek (1617.) 104,500 v.</p> <p>TRIEST Biblioteca Civica (1795). 120,000 v. Attilio Hortis, libn.</p> <p>VIENNA Fürstl.-Leichsteinische Fideikommiss-Bibliothek. 100,000 v., 251 incun., 180 mss. Dr. H. Bohatta, libn.</p> <p>K. K. Familien-Fideikommiss-Bibliothek (1784, 1835). 250,000 v. I. Klasse, libn.</p> <p>K. K. Hofbibliothek (1440). 1,000,000 v. Hofrat Prof. Dr. Josef Rittyon Karabacek, libn.</p> <p>K. K. Ministereums-Innern-Bibliothek. 125,000 v. Josef Poestion, K. K. Hofrat, libn.</p> <p>K. K. Technische Hochschule-Bibliothek. 140,173 v. Dr. Edward Fechtner, libn.</p> <p>K. K. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1775). 883,- 394 v. Hofrat Dr. Isidor Himmelbauer, libn.</p> <p>BELGIUM.</p> <p>ANTWERP Stadsbibliotheek. 125,000 v. Emmanuel de Bom, libn.</p> <p>BRUGES Bibliothèque de la Ville. 120,600 v.</p> <p>BRUSSELS Bibliothèque des Bollandistes (1640). 200,- 000 v., 630 mss. Hippolyte Delehaye, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque Royale (1837). 700,000 v. Louis Stainier, admn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de l'université (1887). 80,000 v. Mme. Tardieu, libn.</p> <p>Ministry of War library. 120,000 v.</p> <p>GHENT Bibliothèque Communale et Universitaire. 450,000 v. Prof. Dr. Willem de Vreese, libn.</p> <p>LIEGE University Library (1817). 300,000 v. Dr. Alexander Delma, libn.</p>
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LOUVAIN

Bibliothèque Collège Philosophique. 120,000 v. Rev. J. de Ghellinck, libn. (Destroyed Aug. 27, 1914.)

Bibliothèque de l'Université Catholique (1627). 230,000 v. Paul Delannoy, libn. (Both destroyed Aug. 27, 1914.)

MONS

Municipal Library. 71,779 v., 917 mss. Emile Hublard, libn.

DENMARK.

AARHUS

Statbiblioteket (1902). 200,000 v. Vilhelm Grundtvig, libn.

COPENHAGEN

Det Kongelige Bibliothek (1665). 770,000 v. C. A. Elberling, libn.

Kjøbenhavns Universitet Bibliothek (1482). 400,000 v., 150,000 theses, 6500 mss. Dr. Sofus Larsen, libn.

FRANCE.

AIK-EN-PROVENCE

Bibliothèque Municipale. 195,000 v., 342 incun., 1550 mss. E. Aude, libn.

Bibliothèque Université (1400). 55,384 v., 62,914 theses. G. Fleury, libn.

ANGERS

Municipal Library (1376). 78,642 v., 134 incun., 2046 mss. Victor Leroy, libn.

AVIGNON

Municipal Library. 59,643 v., 821 incun., 4344 mss. J. Girard, libn.

BESANCON

Bibliothèque Publique. 101,250 v., 1000 incun., 2250 mss. G. Gazier, libn.

BORDEAUX

Bibliothèque Publique (1738). 225,000 v., 3491 mss. F. Gébelin, libn.

University Library. 107,000 v., 174,400 theses. Eug. Bouvy, libn.

CAEN

Municipal Library. 128,000 v., 109 incun., 665 mss. G. Lavallée, libn.

University Library. 7463 v., 83,832 theses. D. Bonnet, libn.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE

Municipal Library. 90,000 v., 101 incun., 700 mss. Octave Beuve, libn.

CHAMBERY

Public Library (1783). 80,300 v., 47 incun., 155 mss. Félix Pérechon, libn.

CHARTRES

Municipal Library. 127,409 v.

CLERMONT

Municipal and University Library. 118,500 v., 90,000 theses, 693 pamph., 167 incun. Jules Laude, libn.

DIJON

Municipal Library (1701). 125,000 v., 212

incun., 1726 mss. Charles Oursel, libn.

University Library. 67,434 v. L. Balland, libn.

DOUAI

Bibliothèque Municipale. 94,881 v., 322 incun., 1918 mss. B. Rivière, libn.

GRENOBLE

Bibliothèque Municipale (1772). 269,024 v., 636 incun., 2485 mss. E. Maignien, libn.

University Library. 175,000 v. Octave Nicaud, libn.

LA ROCHELLE

Bibliothèque. 109,712 v., 14 incun., 1715 mss. G. Musset.

LILLE

Bibliothèque et Archives Municipales. 175,000 v., 213 incun., 1476 mss. E. Desplanque, libn.

University Library. 316,000 v. G. Vanycke, libn.

LIMOGES

Public Library. 76,000 v., 47 incun., 121 mss. L. Caillet, libn.

LYON

Lyon Library (1527). 450,000 v. Richard Cantinelli, libn.

University Library. 132,800 v., 117,000 theses. M. Dreyfus, libn.

MARSEILLES

Municipal Library (1799). 124,874 v. H. Barré, libn.

MONTELLIER

Municipal Library (1803). 131,300 v., 40 incun., 252 mss. L. Gaudin, libn.

University Library. 126,399 v., 126,239 theses, 542 mss. Henri Bel, libn.

NANCY

Municipal Library (1750). 136,829 v., 224 incun., 1962 mss. J. Pélerin, libn.

University Library. 92,028 v., 92,068 theses. P. Dumont, libn.

NANTES

Municipal Library (1753). 220,000 v. Marcel Giraud-Mangin, libn.

NIMES

Bibliothèque Municipale (1778). 110,000 v., 62 incun., 688 mss. A. Poussigue, libn.

ORLEANS

Bibliothèque d'Orléans (1714). 83,600 v., 378 incun., 1386 mss.

PARIS

Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal (1797). 620,000 v., 7944 mss. G. Scherer, libn.

Bibliothèque de la Chambre des Députés (1706). 200,000 v. M. Pionnier, libn.

LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD

<p>Bibliothèque de l'Ecole Spéciale des Langues Orientales Vivantes. 75,000 v., 700 mss.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de la Faculté de Droit. 100,000 v., 1 incun., 239 mss. P. Violet, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque Historique de la ville de Paris (1872). 200,000 v., 3500 mss. E. Beaurepaire, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque du Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle. 220,000 v., 30 incun., 2280 mss. J. Deniker, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de l'Institut Catholique. 160,000 v., 28 incun., 180 mss. Abbé M. Langlois, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de l'Institut de France (1795). 550,000 v., 543 mss. A. Rebellaïu, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque Mazarine (1643). 250,000 v., 1900 incun., 4600 mss. L. Ravaïsson, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de la Faculté de Médecine. 220,000 v., 82 incun., 767 mss. Dr. F. L. Hahn, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque du Ministère de la Guerre. 135,000 v., 861 mss. J. Lemoine, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque et Archives du Ministère de la Marine. 100,000 v., 356 mss. A. Millot, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque du Conservation National de Musique (1775). 80,000 v., 500,000 pieces of music. Julien Tiersot, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque Nationale (1367). 4,050,000 v.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de l'Ecole Nationale des Ponts et Chaussées. 100,000 v., 3212 mss. J. Pradelle, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque St. Geneviève. 350,000 v., 1225 incun., 3510 mss. Ch. Kohler, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque du Sénat (1818). 150,000 v., 1345 mss. R. Samuel, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de la Sorbonne, Ecole Normale Supérieure (1810). 280,000 v. Lucien Herr, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothèque de l'Université (1762). 600,000 v., 395 incun., 1560 mss. V. Mortet, libn.</p>	<p>TOURS</p> <p>Municipal Library. 160,000 v., 530 incun., 2007 mss. G. Collon, libn.</p> <p>TROYES</p> <p>Bibliothèque Municipale (1651). 132,500 v., 530 incun., 2983 mss. L. Morel-Payen, libn.</p> <p>VERSAILLES</p> <p>Bibliothèque Municipale. 205,000 v. Chas. Hirschauer, libn.</p>
	GERMANY
<p>AACHEN</p> <p>Municipal Library (1828). 122,000 v., 184 mss. Moritz Müller, libn.</p> <p>AUGSBURG</p> <p>Staatskreis- u. Stadtbibliothek (1537). 250,000 v. Dr. Richard Schmidbauer, libn.</p> <p>BAMBERG</p> <p>Königl. öffentliche Bibliothek. 350,000 v. Hans Fischer, libn.</p> <p>BERLIN</p> <p>Auswärtiges-Amt. 100,000 v. Edler von Stockhammern, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek des Abgeordnetenhauses (1848). 120,000 v. Prof. Dr. A. Wolfstieg, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek des grossen Generalstabes. 90,000 v. Albert Buddecke, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek der Königl. Geologischen Landanstalt und den Königl. Bergakademie. 80,687 v. Oskar Eberdt, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek des Königl. Kammergerichts. 89,000 v., 100 mss. Paul Michaëlis, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek des Königlichen Kriegsakademie (1810). 104,460 v., 56 mss. Louis von Scharfenort, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek der Königl. Technische Hochschule (1879). 95,000 v. Dr. H. Simon, libn.</p> <p>Bibliothek des Patentamts (1877). 152,929 v. Dr. Rösing.</p> <p>Bibliothek des Reichs-Justizamts (1877). 104,000 v.</p> <p>Bibliothek des Reichstages. 209,000 v. Dr. Redlich, libn.</p> <p>Kaiserliches Gesundheitsamt. 70,300 v., 30,300 theses. Dr. Wurtzburg, libn.</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek. 124,866 v. Arend Buchholz, libn.</p> <p>Statistisches Landesamt. 201,000 v. Carl Wendt, libn.</p> <p>Royal Library (1661). 1,450,000 v. Adolf Harnack, libn.</p> <p>University Library (1829). 558,019 v. Johannes Franke, libn.</p> <p>Volksbibliotheken. 225,000 v.</p>	

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BONN	DRESDEN
Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universitäts-Bibliothek. 385,596 v. Dr. Wilhelm Erman, libn.	Bibliothek der Gehe-Stiftung. 80,715 v. Theodor Petermann, libn.
BREMEN	Bibliothek des Statischen Landes-Amts (1850). 130,000 v. Dr. Würtzburger, libn.
Stadtbibliothek (1660). 148,837 v. Prof. Dr. H. Seedorf, libn.	Königl. öffentliche Bibliothek. 560,000 v., 6000 mss. Hubert Ermisch, libn.
BRESLAU	Königl. Sächs. Technische Hochschule. 6c.-246 v. Felician Gess, libn.
Königl. u. Universitäts-Bibliothek. 416,870 v. Dr. Fritz Milkau, libn.	ERLANGEN
Schlesische Gesellschaft für Vaterländische Kultur Bibliothek (1803). 100,000 v.	Königl. Friedrich-Alexanders-Universitäts-Bibliothek. 250,189 v. Karl Heiland, libn.
Stadtbibliothek. 185,000 v. Prof. Dr. Max Hippe, libn.	ESSEN
CARLSRUHE	Kruppsche Bücherhalle. 87,000 v. Felix Schumm, libn.
Bibliothek der Grossherzogl. Bad. Technis. Hochschule. 100,000 v., 12 mss. Karl Brodman, libn.	FRANKFORT A. MAIN
Grossherzogl. Hof- u-Landesbibliothek (1500). 220,898 v. Drs. A. Holder and T. Längin, libns.	Senckenbergische Bibliothek. 89,779 v., 22 incun. Gustav Wahl, libn.
CASAU	Stadtbibliothek (1668). 359,812 v. Dr. Friedrich Ebrard, libn.
Academic Library. 90,316 v. Theodor Ivanovic, libn.	FREIBURG IM BREISGAU
CASSEL	Grossherz. Bad. Albert-Ludwigs-Universität-Bibliothek. 300,000 v., 700 mss. Emil Jacobs, libn.
Landesbibliothek (1580). 250,000 v. Prof. Dr. Hugo Brunner, libn.	FULDE
Murhardsche Bibliothek (1863). 161,964 v. Georg Steinhausen, libn.	Ständische Landesbibliothek. 88,429 v., 148 mss. Karl Scherer, libn.
COLMAR	GIESSEN
Municipal Library (1790). 80,000 v., 600 mss. Andreas Waltz, libn.	Verein Universitäts- u. von Senckenbergische Bibliothek. 261,747 v., 152,764 theses. Prof. Dr. Hermann Haupt, libn.
COLOGNE	GÖRLITZ
Municipal Library. 250,000 v. Prof. Dr. Adolf Keysser, libn.	Bibliothek der Oberlausitzischen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften. 75,000 v., 2000 mss. Bernhard Schmidt, libn.
DANTZIG	GOTHA
Municipal Library (1591). 162,000 v., 2,- 900 mss. Otto Günther, libn.	Oeffentliche Bibliothek des Herzoglichen Hauses. 205,931 v. Dr. Rudolf Ehwald, libn.
DARMSTADT	GÖTTINGEN
Grossherzogliche Hof-Bibliothek. 568,850 v. Dr. Adolf Schmidt, libn.	K. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1736-7). 582,- 047 v. Dr. Richard Pietschmann, libn.
DESSAU	GREIFSWALD
Herzogliche Hofbibliothek. 85,000. Emil Weyhe, libn.	University Library. 217,072 v., 800 mss. Ernst Kuhnert, libn.
DETMOLD	HALLE A. D. SAALE
Fürstliche Landesbibliothek (1614). 120,- 000 v., 140 mss. Ernst Anemüller, libn.	Bibliothek der Kaiserlichen Leopoldinisch-Carolinischen Deutschen Akademie der Naturforscher (naturalists). 81,500 v., 98 mss. Ernst Roth, libn.
DONAUESCHINGEN	Ver. Friedrichs-Universität Halle-Wittenberg Bibliothek (1696). 278,700 v., 2016 mss. Karl Gerhard, libn.
Fürstlich Fürstenbergische Bibliothek. 120,- 000 v., 500 incun., 1160 mss. Prof. Otto Heinrich, libn.	HAMBURG
DONAUWÖRTH	Commerzbibliothek (1735). 130,000 v. Ernst Baasch, libn.
Bibliothek des Cassianums. 75,000 v., 268 mss. Johannes Traber, libn.	
DORTMUND	
Stadtbibliothek (1908). 110,000 v. Erich Schulz, libn.	

LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD

<p>Oeffentliche Bücherhalle (1899). 127,188 v. Dr. O. Plate, libn.</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1529). 425,756 v. Prof. Dr. Robert Müntzel, libn.</p>	<p>MUNICH</p> <p>Königl. Hof- und Staatsbibliothek (1550-79). 1,170,000 v. Dr. Schnorr von Carlosfeld, libn.</p> <p>Königl. Bayerische Armee-Bibliothek (1804). 100,000 v. Oberst Burkhardt, libn.</p> <p>Königl. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1472). 657,-934 v., 3606 incun. Georg Wolff, libn.</p>
<p>HANOVER</p> <p>City Library. 93,000 v., 260 mss. Otto Jürgens, libn.</p> <p>Königl. u. Provinzialbibliothek. 211,194 v. 4075 mss. Prof. Dr. Karl Kunze, libn.</p>	<p>MUENSTER</p> <p>Universitäts-Bibliothek. 229,709 v. Geh. Req. Rat. Dr. Molitor, libn.</p>
<p>HEIDELBERG</p> <p>Grossherzogl. Bad. Ruprecht-Karls-Universitäts Bibliothek (1386). 400,000 v., 180,000 theses, 3530 mss. Jacob Kahle, libn.</p>	<p>NEUSTRELITZ</p> <p>Grossherzogl. Bibliothek (1796). 130,000 v. Dr. Hans Witte, libn.</p>
<p>JENA</p> <p>Universitäts Bibliothek. 289,338 v., 333,254 pamph. Dr. Karl G. Brandis, libn.</p>	<p>NUREMBERG</p> <p>Bibliothek des Germanischen National-Museums. 250,000 v. Theodor Hampe, libn.</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1538). 113,700 v. Dr. Ernst Mummenhoff, libn.</p>
<p>KIEL</p> <p>Königl. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1665). 309,-118 v. Dr. Johagn Frantz, libn.</p>	<p>OLDENBURG</p> <p>Grossherzogliche öffentliche Bibliothek (1790). 131,344 v., 489 mss. Anton Kühn, libn.</p>
<p>KÖNIGSBERG</p> <p>Königl. Albertus - Universitäts - Bibliothek (1534). 318,000 v. Dr. Alfred Schulze, libn.</p>	<p>POSEN</p> <p>Kaiser-Wilhelm-Bibliothek. 185,700 v. Rudolf Focke, libn.</p>
<p>LEIPZIG</p> <p>Bibliothek des Reichsgerichts (1870). 162,000 v., 81 mss. Karl Schulz, libn.</p> <p>Pädagogische Zentral-Bibliothek (1872). 177,659 v. R. Goldhahn, libn.</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1677). 129,516 v. Ernst Kroker, libn.</p> <p>Universitäts-Bibliothek (1543). 550,000 v. Dr. Karl Boysen, libn.</p>	<p>ROSTOCK</p> <p>Grossherzogliche Universitäts-Bibliothek. 290,000 v. Prof. Dr. W. Golther, libn.</p>
<p>LUEBECK</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1620). 129,056 v. Prof. Dr. Curtius, libn.</p>	<p>SCHWERIN</p> <p>Grossherzogl. Regierungsbibliothek. 250,000 v. Karl Schröder, libn.</p>
<p>MAIHINGEN</p> <p>Fürstl. Oettingen-Wallersteinsche Fideikommissbibliothek. 100,000 v. George Grupp, libn.</p>	<p>STRASSBURG</p> <p>K. Universitäts- u. Landes-Bibliothek (1870). 1,001,423 v. Georg Wolfram, libn.</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1871). 130,430 v. Dr. Wilhelm Teichman, libn.</p>
<p>MAINZ</p> <p>Bibliothek des Priesterseminars (1673). 150,000 v.</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1803). 240,000 v. Prof. Dr. Gustav Binz, libn.</p>	<p>STUTTGART</p> <p>Bibliothek der Königl. Zentralstelle für Gewerbe und Handel. 95,000 v. Ludwig Petzendorfen, libn.</p> <p>Königl. Landesbibliothek (1765). 394,515 v. Prof. Dr. A. Bonhöffer, libn.</p> <p>Königl. Hofbibliothek (1810). 137,000 v. Karl von Stockmayer, libn.</p>
<p>MARBURG</p> <p>Königl. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1527). 270,000 v., 200,000 theses. Dr. Johannes Rödiger, libn.</p> <p>Staatsarchiv. 100,000 v. Dr. Heinrich Reimer, libn.</p>	<p>TREVES</p> <p>Municipal Library. 100,000 v., 2500 incun. Gottfried Kentenich, libn.</p>
<p>METTEN</p> <p>Bibliothek des Benediktinerstifts (1830). 80,000 v., 190 incun. P. Bernhard Pouschab, libn.</p>	<p>TUBINGEN</p> <p>Königl. Eberhard-Karls-Universitäts Bibliothek. 540,945 v., 4210 mss. Karl Geiger, libn.</p>
<p>METZ</p> <p>Stadtbibliothek (1811). 109,950 v., 594 incun., 1407 mss. Kunz von Brunn gen. von Kauffungen, libn.</p>	<p>WEIMAR</p> <p>Grossherzogliche Bibliothek. 290,000 v. Paul von Bojanowski, libn.</p>

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WERNIGERÖDE

Fürstl. Stolberg-Wernigerödische Bibliothek
(1570). 120,800 v. Eduard Jacobs, libn.

WIESBADEN

Nassauische Landesbibliothek (1813). 168,-
314 v., 238 incun., 91 mss. Erich Liese-
gang, libn.

WOLFENBUETTEL

Herzogliche Bibliothek (1568, 1644). 320,-
000 v. Phil R. Bürger, libn. (Killed in
battle.)

WÜRZBURG

Königl. Julius - Maximilians - Universitäts -
Bibliothek. 390,000 v. Franz Segner,
libn.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

ABERDEEN

University Library (1495). 200,000 v. Peter
John Anderson, libn.

ABERYSTWYTH

National Library of Wales (1907). 150,000
v. John Ballinger, M.A., libn.

BIRMINGHAM

Public Libraries (1861). 445,675 v. Walter
Powell, libn.

BOLTON

Public Libraries (1852). 133,525 v. Archi-
bald Sparke, F.R.S., F.L.A., libn.

BRADFORD

Public Libraries (1871). 172,794 v. Butler
Wood, libn.

BRIGHTON

Public Library Museums and Fine Art Gal-
leries. (1855). 76,000 v. Henry D. Rob-
erts, dir.

BRISTOL

Municipal Public Libraries (1613). 177,091
v. E. R. Norris Mathews, F.L.A., F.R.S.,
libn.

CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge University Library (1444). 860,-
000 v. F. J. H. Jenkinson, M.A., libn.

CARDIFF

Public Libraries (1862). 221,000 v. Harry
Farr, libn.

COVENTRY

City Public Library. 75,000 v. Septimus A.
Pitt, libn.

CROYDON

Public Library. 78,364 v. L. Stanley Jast,
libn.

DUBLIN

Ireland National Library (1877). 210,000 v.
Thomas W. Lyster, libn.

Royal Irish Academy (1765). 80,000 v., 35,-
000 pamphs. R. Lloyd Praeger, B.E.,
libn.

Trinity College Library (1601). 338,854 v.,
2078 mss. Alfred de Burgh, M.A., sub-
libn.

DUNDEE

Free Library (1869). 140,737 v. A. H. Mil-
lar, LL.D., libn.

EDINBURGH

Advocates Library (1682). 632,000 v., 3200
mss. W. K. Dickson, libn.

Public Library (1887). 190,200 v. Hew
Morrison, LL.D., libn.

Royal College of Physicians Library. 100,-
000 v. Thomas H. Graham, libn.

Signet Library (1722). 122,000 v. John
Minto, libn.

University Library (1583). 275,000 v. Frank
C. Nicholson, libn.

GLASGOW

Corporation Public Libraries. 430,000 v.
Francis T. Barrett, libn.

University Library. 200,000 v. Jas. L. Gal-
braith, libn.

HULL

Public Library. 106,157 v. W. F. Lawton,
libn.

LEEDS

Central Public Free Library (1870). 313,-
196 v. Thomas W. Hand, libn.

LEICESTER

Municipal Library. 77,291 v. Charles Ver-
non Kirkby, libn.

LIVERPOOL

Public Library (1850). 338,450 v. George
T. Shaw, libn.

University Library (1892). 100,000 v. John
Sampson, M.A., LL.D., libn.

LONDON

British Library of Political Science (1896).
300,000 v. B. M. Headicar, libn.

British Museum (1753). 3,000,000 v. F. G.
Kenyon, D.L., libn.

Camberwell Public Library. 85,000 v.

India Office Library (1801). 80,000 v., 15,-
000 mss. F. W. Thomas, libn.

Institution of Electrical Engineers (Ron-
ald's Library) (1871). 100,000 v. U. G.
M'Millan, libn.

Islington Public Library. 81,567 v. James
Duff Brown, libn.

Grosvenor Gallery. 320,000 v.

Guildhall Library. 113,804 v. Bernard Ket-
tle, libn.

Lambeth Public Library. 143,583 v. Alfred
Bruno Robinson, libn.

London Library (1841). 260,000 v. C. T.
Hagberg Wright, LL.D., libn.

LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD

<p>London Institution Library (1805). 100,000 v. R. W. Frazer, LL.B., libn.</p> <p>National Art Library (1841). 115,000 v.</p> <p>Patent Office Library (1855). 149,000 v. E. W. Hulme, B.A., libn.</p> <p>Royal Colonial Institute (1868). 100,000 v. Percy E. Lewin, libn.</p> <p>Science Museum Library. 105,000 v. L. W. Fulcher, B.S., libn.</p> <p>Sion College (1629). 110,000 v.</p> <p>Southwark Public Library. 75,000 v.</p> <p>University College Library (1829). 150,000 v. R. W. Chambers, libn.</p> <p>University of London (1839). 100,000 v. R. A. Rye, libn.</p> <p>Victoria and Albert Museum Library (1837). 125,000 v. G. H. Palmer, libn.</p> <p>Wandsworth Public Library. 109,000 v.</p> <p>Westminster Public Library. 125,000 v. F. Pacy, libn.</p>	<p>DELFT</p> <p>Technische Hoogeschool. 130,000 v.</p> <p>GRONINGEN</p> <p>University Library (1614). 160,000 v. Dr. A. G. Roos, libn.</p> <p>THE HAGUE</p> <p>Koninklijke Bibliotheek (1798). 600,000 v. W. G. C. Byvanck, libn.</p> <p>LEYDEN</p> <p>Ryks-Universiteit Bibliotheek (1575). 400,-000 v. S. G. de Vries, libn.</p> <p>UTRECHT</p> <p>Ryks-Universiteit Bibliotheek (1582). 397,-000 v., 2000 mss. J. F. van Someren, libn.</p>
<p>MANCHESTER</p> <p>John Rylands Library (1899). 200,000 v. Henry Guppy, M.A., libn.</p> <p>Public Free Libraries (1852). 434,485 v. Charles W. Sutton, M.A., libn.</p> <p>University Library. 132,627 v. W. E. Leigh, libn.</p>	<p>HUNGARY</p>
<p>NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE</p> <p>Public Library (1874). 170,190 v. Basil Anderton, M.A., libn.</p>	<p>AGRAM</p>
<p>NOTTINGHAM</p> <p>Free Public Library (1868). 142,558 v. J. Potter Briscoe, libn.</p>	<p>Königl. Franz-Joseph-Universitäts Bibliothek Kroatia. 140,000 v. Dr. Velimir Dezelic, libn.</p>
<p>OXFORD</p> <p>Bodleian Library (1598). 800,000 v., 40,000 mss. F. Madan, libn.</p>	<p>BUDAPEST</p>
<p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Public Library. 167,400 v. W. F. K. Wright, libn.</p>	<p>Bibliothek des Königl. Ungar. Statistisches Zentralamt (1867). 118,132 v. Frederick Pogány, libn.</p>
<p>ST. ANDREWS</p> <p>University Library (1610). 150,000 v. James M. Anderson, LL.D., libn.</p>	<p>Hungarian Academy of Sciences. 184,270 v. Coloman Szily, libn.</p>
<p>SALFORD</p> <p>Public Library (1849). 95,657 v. Ben. H. Mullen, libn.</p>	<p>Hungarian National Museum. 289,098 v. Dr. Ladislaus Fejérvataky, libn.</p>
<p>SHEFFIELD</p> <p>Sheffield Public Library (1853). 186,551 v. Samuel Smith, F.R.H.S., libn.</p>	<p>Magyar Nemzeti Museum Library (1802). 400,000 v. Jozsef Szinnyei, libn.</p>
<p>GREECE</p> <p>ATHENS</p> <p>Chamber of Deputies Library. 160,000 v.</p> <p>National Library (1842). 314,000 v. Dimitrios Kamburoglu, libn.</p>	<p>Public Library. 100,000 v. Dr. Ervin Szabo, libn.</p>
<p>HOLLAND</p> <p>AMSTERDAM</p> <p>Universiteits-Bibliotheek (1600). 600,000 v. C. P. Burger, Jr., libn.</p>	<p>University Library (1635). 485,981 v., 878 incun., 3568 mss. Dr. Zoltán Ferenczi, libn.</p>
	<p>DEBRECZEN</p>
	<p>Reformatus Collegium Könyvtára. 138,644 v. Gyula Ferenczy, libn.</p>
	<p>ESZTERGOM</p>
	<p>Erzbischöfliche Diozesan Bibliothek. 117,700 v., 860 incun., 1675 mss. K. Daniel v. Keményfy, libn.</p>
	<p>HERMANNSTADT</p>
	<p>Baron Burkenthal'sches Museum Library (1817). 100,000 v. Dr. A. Schullerus, libn.</p>
	<p>KLAUSENBURG</p>
	<p>Königl. Ung. Franz-Josef-Universität Library (1872). 252,443 v. Dr. Paul Erdelyi, libn.</p>
	<p>MARTINSBERG</p>
	<p>Archiablatiae Ordinis Sancti Benedicti. 189,000 v. Prof. Pancratius Sörös, libn.</p>
	<p>ITALY</p>
	<p>BOLOGNA</p>
	<p>Biblioteca Comunale (1801). 313,133 v. Albano Sorbelli, libn.</p>
	<p>Biblioteca della Università (1605). 255,000 v. G. Fumagalli, libn.</p>

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BRESCIA

Civica Quiriniana (1747). 125,000 v. Antonio Soncini, sub-libn.

CAGLIARI

Biblioteca Universitaria (1792). 83,000 v., 22,000 pamph., 143 incun., 367 mss. Dott. Cav. A. Capra, libn.

CATANIA

Biblioteca della Università (1755). 131,800 v., 21,400 pamph., 163 incun., 121 mss. Prof. Gaetano Oliva, sub-libn.

CREMONA

Biblioteca Governativa (1774). 100,000 v. Prof. Giulio Monti, libn.

FERMO

Biblioteca Comunale (1671). 21,397 v., 644 incun., 1884 mss.

FERRARA

Biblioteca Comunale (1746). 91,000 v., 1423 incun., 2134 mss. Prof. Giuseppe Agnelli, libn.

FLORENCE

Biblioteca Archivio di Stato (1852). 566,000 v. G. D. A. Vittelleschi, libn.

Biblioteca Istituto di Studio Superiori. 128,500 v.

Biblioteca Marucelliana (1703). 200,000 v. Cav. Angelo Bruschi, libn.

Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale (1714). 594-987 v., 823,748 pamph., 3575 incun., 21,813 mss. Dr. Salomone Morpurgo, libn.

Biblioteca Scientifico. 400,000 v.

FORLI

Biblioteca Comunale a. Saffi (1750). 120,000 v. Prof. Benedetta Pergoli, libn.

GENOA

Biblioteca Archivio di Stato. 134,779 v. Cav. Avo. Emilio Marengo, libn.

Biblioteca Civica Berio. 76,525 v., 112 incun., 828 mss. L. A. Cervetto, libn.

Biblioteca Universitaria (1773). 201,398 v., 65,005 pamph., 1,588 mss. Attilio Pagliaini, libn.

LUCCA

Biblioteca Governativa (1794). 217,015 v., 41,597 pamph., 725 incun., 3113 mss. Eugenio Boselli, libn.

MANTUA

Biblioteca Comunale (1780). 117,730 v. Dott. Prof. Ada Sacchi-Simonetta, libn.

MILAN

Biblioteca Ambrosiana (1609). 240,000 v., 10,000 mss. Dr. Achilles Ratti, libn.

Biblioteca Nazionale (Braidense) (1770). 253,680 v., 161,948 pamph., 1834 mss. Francesco Carta, libn.

MODENA

Estense-Universitaria. 141,648 v. Dr. Domenico Fava, libn.

NAPLES

Biblioteca Archivio di Stato (1818). 1,378,000 v. Dr. Eugenio Casanova, libn.

Biblioteca Brancacciana (1690). 115,000 v., 1900 pamph., 150 incun., 600 mss. Genzario Lacava, libn.

Biblioteca Nazionale (1734). 393,770 v., 221,239 pamph., 4218 incun., 7993 mss. Dr. Emidio Martini, libn.

Biblioteca Universitaria (1812). 353,620 v., 58,671 pamph., 405 incun. Cav. Prof. Alfonso Miola, libn.

NOVARA

Biblioteca Negroni e Civica (1890). 75,000 v. Avvocato Emilio Boeri, libn.

PADUA

Biblioteca del Seminario (1671). 100,000 v. Prof. Tomaso Lancerotto, libn.

Museo Civico. 221,972 v. Andrea Moschetti, libn.

R. Biblioteca Universitaria (1620). 297,359 v. Dr. Gaetano Burgado, libn.

PALERMO

Biblioteca Comunale (1760). 219,735 v. Giacchino Di Marzo, libn.

Biblioteca Nazionale (1778, 1782). 230,092 v. Cav. G. Salvo, libn.

PARMA

Biblioteca Palatina (1769). 312,554 v. Edoardo Alvisi, libn.

PAVIA

Biblioteca Cavagna Sangiliani. 100,000 v.

Biblioteca Nazionale (1778, 1782). 230,000 v., 140,000 pamph., 1100 mss. Prof. Filippo Salveraglio, libn.

PERUGIA

Biblioteca Comunale (1582). 70,000 v. mss.

PIACENZA

Biblioteca Comunale Passerini-Landi (1774). 145,200 v., 2007 incun., 2047 mss. Prof. Augusto Balsamo, libn.

PISA

Biblioteca Universitaria (1742). 201,000 v. Dr. Adolfo Avetta, libn.

RAVENNA

Biblioteca Comunale Classense (1714). 80,000 v., 764 incun., 800 mss. Andrea Zoli, libn.

ROME

Archivi Vaticani. 100,000 v. Mariano Ugoni, libn.

Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana. 350,000 v., 50,000 mss. Francesco Ehrle, libn.

Biblioteca dei Deputati (1848). 133,700 v. Pietro Fea, libn.

LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD

<p>Biblioteca Casanatese (1698). 214,503 v. Comm. Dr. Ignazio Giorgi, libn.</p> <p>Biblioteca Musicale. 100,000 v., 6000 mss. Dr. Michael Caputo, libn.</p> <p>Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale Vittorio Emanuele (1875). 450,000 v., 350,000 pamph., 1600 incun., 6200 mss. Giuliano Bonazzi, libn.</p> <p>Biblioteca del Senato del Regno. 94,124 v., 14,300 pamph., 70 incun. Dott. Fortunato Pintor, libn.</p> <p>Biblioteca Universitaria Alessandrina (1667). 134,641 v., 101,893 pamph., 600 incun., 448 mss. Conte Dott Alessandro Moroni, libn.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PORTUGAL</p> <p>COIMBRA University Library (1591). 100,000 v. Prof. Dr. J. Mendes dos Remedios, libn.</p>
<p>SASSARI</p> <p>Biblioteca Universitaria (1550). 100,000 v., 47 incun., 209 mss. Dr. Vittorio Finzi, libn.</p>	<p>LISBON</p> <p>Academia das Sciencias. 120,000 v. Christovam Ayres, libn.</p>
<p>SIENA</p> <p>Public Library (1758). 100,000 v., 736 incun., 5030 mss.</p>	<p>BIBLIOTHECA NACIONAL (1796). 400,000 v., 16,000 mss. Faustino da Fonseca, libn.</p>
<p>TURIN</p> <p>Biblioteca Civica. 105,043 v. Prof. Dr. Enrico Mussa, libn.</p> <p>Biblioteca Nazionale Universitaria (1720). 350,000 v., 1500 mss. Prof. A. Pesenti, libn.</p>	<p>PORTO</p> <p>BIBLIOTHECA PUBLICA (1833). 200,000 v., 218 incun., 1783 mss. J. Pereira de Sampaio, libn.</p>
<p>UDINE</p> <p>Biblioteca Civica. 88,000 v., 3120 mss. Angelo Bongioanni, libn.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ROUMANIA</p> <p>BUCHAREST</p> <p>Academia Română Library. 150,000 v., 65,-488 mss. Prof. Joan Bianu, libn.</p>
<p>VENICE</p> <p>Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana (1362). 400,000 v. Dott. Giulio Coggiola, libn.</p>	<p>JASSY</p> <p>Universitatea Din Jasi Library. 160,000 v., 148 mss. J. Caragiani, libn.</p>
<p>VERONA</p> <p>Biblioteca Comunale (1792). 195,181 v., 3369 mss. Cav. Giuseppe Biadogo, libn.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">RUSSIA AND FINLAND</p> <p>CHARKOV</p> <p>Public Library (1886). 148,734 v.</p> <p>University Library (1804). 250,278 v. Konst. Ivanovic Rubinskij, libn.</p>
<p>VICENZA</p> <p>Biblioteca Comunale Bertoliana (1708). 240,000 v., 100,000 pamph., 1000 incun., 600 mss. Domenico Bortolan, libn.</p>	<p>DORPAT</p> <p>Imper. Yurjevskij Universitet (1802). 244,294 v.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LUXEMBURG</p> <p>LUXEMBURG</p> <p>Bibliothèque de Luxembourg. 87,978 v., 468 incun., 267 mss. Dr. d'Huart, libn.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">EKATERINOSLAW</p> <p>Hauptbibliothek. 78,163 v.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NORWAY</p> <p>BERGEN</p> <p>Public Library. 117,831 v. Arne Kildal, libn.</p>	<p>HELSINGFORS</p> <p>Russische Bibliothek. 150,000 v. A. W. Igelström, libn.</p> <p>University Library (1640, 1827), 400,000 v. Arvid Hultin, Ph.D., libn.</p>
<p>CHRISTIANIA</p> <p>Deichmanske Bibliotek (1780). 119,023 v. Arne Arnesen, libn.</p> <p>Kongelige Frederiks Universitet Biblioteket (1811). 495,000 v. A. C. Drolsum, libn.</p>	<p>KAZAN</p> <p>Geistliche Akademie. 106,666 v. Theodor I. Troitzkij, libn.</p> <p>Imperat. Kazanski Universitet. 309,936 v. Nikolay Stephanovic Vasiljev, libn.</p>
<p>TRONDHJEM</p> <p>Kongelige Videnskaber Selskab. 132,000 v., 1940 mss. Th. Petersen, libn.</p>	<p>KLEV</p> <p>Bibliothek Geistliche Akademie. 100,000 v. Ambrosij S. Krylovsky, libn.</p> <p>Universitäts Bibliothek. 500,000 v. Benjamin A. Kordt, libn.</p> <p>MOSCOW</p> <p>Duchovnaja Academy Library (1689). 240,000 v. Konstantin M. Popov, libn.</p> <p>Imperatorski Moskovski Universitet (1756). 394,845 v., 29,231 pamph. A. J. Kalishewsky, libn.</p> <p>Imperial Russian Historical Museum Library (1875, 1883). 300,000 v. Konstantin Kuzminsky, libn.</p> <p>Publ. i Rumyantzovski Musei. 1,000,000 v. G. Gautier, libn.</p>

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

NOVAYA-ALEXANDRIYA

Bibliothek des Landwirtschaftlichen und Forst-Institut. 79,374 v. Nikolaj Josifovie Krystafovie, libn.

ODESSA

Imperat. Novrossiski Universitet Library (1865). 276,389 v. Petr. S. Sesterikov, libn.

Public Library (1830). 162,091 v. Prof. Dr. M. Popruzenko, libn.

PETROGRAD

Academy of Medicine Library. 179,572 v. Alexej R. Vojnic-Sianozenskij, libn.

Akademische Bibliothek. 200,000 v., 4200 mss. Alexandr. P. Krotkov, libn.

Archiv des Kommunikations-Ministeriums. 140,000 v.

Archiv des Landbau Ministeriums. 300,000 v. P. Safranov, libn.

Bibliothek des Bergiustitut der Kaiserin Katharina II. Goruyi Institut (1773). 250,000 v. Evgen. Serg. Dementjev, libn.

Imperatorskaja Akademija Nank. 500,000 v., 13,000 mss. Eduard A. Wolter, libn.

Imper. Publishuaya Biblioteka (1714). 2,615,374 v., 207,816 mss. Dimitry F. Kobéko, libn.

Imperatorski S. Peterburgski Universitet Library. 453,772 v. Michail I. Kudrjasev, libn.

Sonatsarchiv. 4,061,042 v. Anatolij A. Sobolev, libn.

RIGA

Public Library (1524). 120,976 v. Nicolaus Busch, libn.

VILNA

Public Library (1856). 220,000 v. Flavian U. Dobrijanskij, pres.

WARSAW

Hauptarchiv. 1,749,837 v. Prof. Dr. Theodor v. Wierzbowski, archiv.

Imper. Varsavskij Universitet Library (1817). 568,032 v., 1384 mss. Sergej I. Vechov, libn.

Biblioteka Stanislawowstwa Kerbedziow. 70,000 v. Antoni Osuchowski, pres.

SERVIA

BELGRADE

National Library. 150,000 v. Jov. N. Tomic, libn.

SPAIN

ALCALA DE HENARES

Archivo General Central (1858). 105,600 v. Carlos Martein y. Bosch, libn.

BARCELONA

Biblioteca Provincial y Universitaria (1814). 162,000 v. Manuel R. Borras, libn.

MADRID

Biblioteca Nacional. 756,000 v. Francisco R. Marin, libn.

Real Biblioteca. 160,000 v., 8000 mss. El. Conde de las Navaz, libn.

Biblioteca de Universidad Central de Espana. 267,000 v., 1400 pamph., 5470 mss. José J. Herrero, libn.

SEVILLE

Biblioteca Provincial y Universitaria (1767). 97,000 v., 796 mss. Francisco Ovin y Pelayo, libn.

SWEDEN

GOTHENBURG

Stadsbibliotek. 125,000 v. Lars P. O. Wahlin, libn.

LINKOPING

Stifts- och Läroverksbibliotek. 100,000 v., 1900 mss. Ivar Norberg.

LUND

University Library (1668). 200,000 v. Carl J. F. af Petersens, libn.

STOCKHOLM

Kungliga Biblioteket (1585). 400,000 v., 1,000,000 pamph. E. W. Dahlgren, libn.

UPSALA

Kungliga Universitets-Biblioteket (1620). 400,000 v. Dr. Aksel Andersson, libn.

SWITZERLAND

AARAU

Kantonsbibliothek (1803). 86,833 v. Dr. Hans Herzog, libn.

BASEL

Oeffentliche Bibliothek. 300,000 v., 170,000 pamph., 5140 mss.

University Library (1460). 474,480 v., 170,000 pamph., 5140 mss. Dr. Karl C. Bernouilli, libn.

BERNE

Bibliothèque Nationale Suisse (1893). 331,- 995 v. Dr. Marcel Godet, libn.

Stadt-Bibliothek. 215,000 v., 170,000 pamph., 5413 mss. Prof. U. F. v. Mülinen, libn.

CHUR

Bündnerische Kantonsbibliothek. 100,000 v. Dr. F. Pieth, libn.

GENEVA

Bibliothèque Publique et Universitaire (1560). 200,000 v. Frédéric Gardy, libn.

FREIBURG I. UECHTLAND

Kantonale u. Universitäts-Bibliothek (1848). 200,000 v., 12,000 pamph., 350 incun. 534 mss. Franz Handrick, libn.

LEADING LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD

LAUSANNE

Cantonal Library. 300,000 v. Louis Duperaz, libn.

LUCERNE

Kantonsbibliothek (1832). 100,000 v. Joh. Bättig, libn.

NEUCHATEL

Bibliothèque de la Ville (1789). 100,000 v. Ch. Robert, libn.

ST. GALL

Library (1551). 80,000 v. 417 incun., 514 mss. Joh. Dierauer, libn.

ZURICH

Bibliothek der Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule (1855). 75,000 v. Prof. Radio, libn.

Stadt-Bibliothek. 257,000 v. Hermann Escher, libn.

Universitäts Bibliothek. 292,000 v. Dr. Heinrich Weber, libn.

AFRICA

ALGERIA

University Library. 200,912 v. Louis Paoli, libn.

CAIRO

Bibliothèque Khédiviale. 75,500 v.

ICELAND

REYKJAVIK

Landsbokasafu. 83,000 v., 6900 mss. Guðmundur Finnborgason, libn.

INDIA

CALCUTTA

Imperial Library (1891). 143,000 v. J. A. Chapman, libn.

JAPAN

KIOTO

Fukuoka Medical College. 113,000 v.

Imperial University Library. 291,117 v. Izuru Shimmura, libn.

OSAKA

Library. 93,869 v. (Chinese and Japanese), 8909 (foreign). Ichi Imai, libn.

TOKIO

Hibaya Library (1908). 148,000 v. T. Moriya, libn.

Imperial Cabinet Library (1885). 507,513 v.

University Library (1872). 468,178 v. Man-kichi Wada, libn.

Imperial Library (1872). 298,663 v. I. Tanaka, libn.

Nanki Library (1899-1908). 87,000 v.

Waseda University Library (1902). 151,000 v.

SIBERIA

TOMSK

Tomsk University Library (1880). 226,167 v. N. W. Minizki, libn.

SYRIA

BEIRUT

Bibliothèque de l'Université. 140,000 v. P. P. Xanthakis, libn.

AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE

Public Library. 80,480 v. H. Rutherford Purnell, libn.

MELBOURNE

Public Library (1854). 215,744 v. Edmund L. Armstrong, M.A., LL.B., libn.

Victoria Public Library (1853). 241,294 v.

SYDNEY

New South Wales Public Library (1869). 258,742 v. William H. Ifould, libn.

University Library. 100,000 v. H. E. Barff, libn.

LATIN AMERICA

ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES

Biblioteca Nacional (1810). 120,000 v., 44,000 pamph., 8,500 mss.

BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO

Biblioteca Pública Nacional (1807). 316,167 v., 569,643 mss. Dr. Manoel C. Peregrino da Silva, libn.

CHILE

SANTIAGO

Biblioteca Nacional. 148,000 v. Carlos Silva Cruz, libn.

MEXICO

MEXICO CITY

Biblioteca Nacional (1884). 200,000 v. Francisco Sosa, libn.



BIBLIOGRAPHIES

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AMERICAN AND ENGLISH, RECORDED IN 1914

RECENT BOOKS ON LIBRARY ECONOMY

CATALOGING

Lüdicke, Felix, and Pieth, Willy. Grundlagen einer Instruktion für die Kataloge von Volks- und Stadtbüchereien. Charlottenburg: Adolf Gertz. 67 p.

CLASSIFICATION

A. L. A. committee on code for classifiers. A code for classifiers; a collection of data compiled for the use of the committee by William Stetson Merrill, chairman. May, 1914. 124 p. mimeograph copy.

Brown, J. Duff. Subject classification. 2 ed. rev. London: Grafton & Co. 406 p. 15 s. n.

INDEXES

Manchester, Mrs. Earl N., ed. A. L. A. index to general literature; supplement, 1900-1910; a cumulation of the Index to general literature sections of the Annual Literary (Library) Index, 1900 to 1910 inclusive, to which has been added analytical entries to 125 books heretofore unanalyzed in print. A. L. A. Pub. Board. 223 p.

LEIPZIG—PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Die städtischen Bücherhallen zu Leipzig. Mit einem Anhang: Die Zentralstelle für volkstümliches Bibliothekswesen zu Leipzig. Leipzig: Otto Harrassowitz. 98 p.

LIBRARIES

Richardson, Ernest Cushing. The beginnings of libraries. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press. 176 p. \$1 n.

Ward, Gilbert O. The practical use of books and librarianship. 2 ed., rev. and enl. Boston: The Boston Book Co. 102 p. \$1 sp. n.

LIBRARIES AND SCHOOLS

Bostwick, Arthur E., ed. The relationship between the library and the public schools; reprints of papers and addresses. White Plains, N. Y.: The H. W. Wilson Co. 331 p. \$1.35. (Classics of American librarianship.)

LIBRARY ECONOMY

Mayer, Dr. Friedrich Arnold, and Grolig, Moriz. Beiträge zur Bibliotheksverwaltung historisches und praktisches. Heft 1. Der mittlere Dienst. Wien. 46 p.

Roebuck, George Ed., and Thorne, William Benson. A primer of library practice. London: Grafton & Co. 189 p. 2 s. 6 d. n.

MANUSCRIPTS

Fitzpatrick, J. C. Notes on the care, cataloguing, calendaring, and arranging of manuscripts. Washington, D. C. Gov. Pr. Off. 1913. 45 p.

MEXICO—NATIONAL LIBRARY

Obrégon, Luis González. The National Library of México, 1833-1910; historical essay, translated by Alberto M. Carreño. México, 1910. 110 p.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS

Wyer, J. L., Jr. U. S. government documents in small libraries. 4. ed. rev. Chicago: A. L. A. Pub. Board. 31 p. (Library handbook No. 7.)

REFERENCE BOOKS

Mudge, Isadore Gilbert. Supplement, 1911-1913 [to] Guide to the study and use of reference books, by Alice Bertha Kroeger. Chicago: A. L. A. Pub. Board. 48 p.

STAFF MANUALS

Bodleian Library. Staff manual, 1914. Oxford, Eng.: The library. 150 p.

RECENT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

GENERAL

A LIST for small libraries; selected from books of a year. Issued by West. Mass. L. C. 4 p.

A SELECTED list of books recommended by the Ontario Library Association. . . . Parts III, IV. Ontario, Dept. of Educ., 1913. 23 p.; 46 p.

Books of 1913; cumulated from the *Book Bulletin* of the Chicago Public Library. 161 p.

CATALOGUE of the General Theological Library, Boston, Massachusetts; a dictionary catalogue of religion, theology, sociology and allied literature, 313 p.

CLASSIFIED catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1907-1911. Part VI, English fiction; Fiction in foreign languages; Part VII, History and travel; Part VIII, Biography. Pittsburgh: Carnegie Library, 1914. 1733-2020 p.; III, 2021-2384, XXXII p.; 2385-2647 p. O.

GRADED and annotated catalog of books in the Public Library of the District of Columbia, for use in the schools of the city. 146 p.

New York Public Library. "As interesting as a novel"; a list of readable books. 7 p.

New York State Library. Best books of 1913. Albany: Univ. of the State of N. Y. 60 p. (Bull. Bibliography 54.)

SELECTED list of books recommended by the Ontario Library Association for purchase by the public libraries of the province. Toronto: Ontario Dept. of Education. 42 p. (Vol. XIII, Part I.)

FOR SPECIAL CLASSES

BLIND, BOOKS FOR

Classified catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1907-1911. Part IX, p. 2648-2688.

List of books in embossed type in the Reading Room for the Blind. Library of Congress, 1914.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Books for boys and girls. (In *Bull. of the Los Angeles P. L.*, Jl., 1914. p. 88-96.)

BUSINESS MEN

Detroit (Mich.) Public Library. Books for business men. 22 p.

CATHOLICS

Louisville Free Public Library. Some books in the Louisville Free Public Library of interest to Catholic readers. Louisville, Ky.: Fed. of Catholic Societies. 86 p.

CHILDREN

First aid list of children's books (204 titles). Prepared by the State Normal School Library at Cheney, Washington, April, 1913. 12 p.

Louisville Free Public Library. Children's books; reprinted from "Some books in the . . . library of interest to Catholic readers." 4 p.

Lowe, Orton. Literature for children. Macmillan. 59 p. bibl. 90 c. n.

GIRLS

Power, Effie L., comp. List of books for older girls. (In *Bull. of the St. Louis P. L.*, Ap., 1914. p. 91-95.)

ITALIANS

Buffalo Public Library. Books for Italians in America. 7 p.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

SCHOOLS

Bartholomew, W. E. Annotated book list for secondary school libraries; commercial subjects section. Albany: Univ. of the State of N. Y. 16 p.

Schaub, Emma, comp. Catalog of class room libraries for public schools. Issued by the Public School Library, Columbus, O., under direction of the Board of Education. 376 p.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Graded text-books for the modern Sunday school; a bibliography. Chicago: Religious Educ. Assn. 29 p.

WOMEN

A list of books for women in the home and in business. Seattle Public Library. 45 p.

SUBJECT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

ABERDEEN. See SCOTLAND

ACCOUNTING

Catalogue, Accounting Library, vol. 1. New York: Am. Tel. and Tel. Co. 76 p.

See also MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING; RAILROAD ACCOUNTING

ADOLESCENCE. See SUNDAY SCHOOL

ADVERTISING

See ENGLISH LANGUAGE; HOUSE ORGANS; JOURNALISM.

AERIAL LAW

Myers, Denys P., comp. Bibliography on aerial law, including many magazine articles and references to general works. (In *Spec. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 59-63.)

AERONAUTICS

Luftschiffahrt (aeronautics, l'aéronautique), 1503-1913. Katalog 152. Munich: Ludwig Rosenthal, 1913. 95 p. O.

AFRICA

Books, prints, maps, etc., relating to Africa, chiefly South Africa. London: E. C. Carter. 12 p. (Hornsey book list, no. 45. 373 items.)

AFRICA—FAUNA

Roosevelt, Theodore, and Heller, Edmund. Life-histories of African game animals; illustrated from photographs and from drawings by Philip R. Goodwin; and with 40 faunal maps. 2 v. Scribner. 16 p. bibl. \$10 n.

AGRICULTURE

MacGerald, Willis, ed. Practical farming and gardening; or money saving methods in farming, gardening, fruit growing; also horse, cattle, sheep, hog, and poultry raising; by an eminent array of specialists. Marietta, O.: S. A. Mulliken Co. bibls. \$2.50.

Doane, Duane Howard. Sheep feeding and farm management. Ginn, 1912. 3 p. bibl. \$1.

Och, Joseph Tarcisius. Der deutschamerikanische Farmer; sein Anteil an der Eroberung und Kolonisation der Bundesdomäne der Ver. Staaten. . . Columbus, O.: F. J. Heer Pr. Co., 1913. 3 p. bibl. \$1.

Youngblood, Bonney. Corn culture for Texas farmers. Austin, Tex.: Texas Dept. of Agriculture. 5 p. bibl. (Bull.)

See also ALFALFA; APPLE GROWING; CITRUS FRUITS; DRY FARMING; GARDENING; POULTRY HOUSES; RURAL SOCIOLOGY; SCHOOL GARDENS; SOILS.

AGRICULTURE—STUDY AND TEACHING

Agricultural project study bibliography, arranged for ready reference. (In R. W. Stimson, The Massachusetts home-project plan of vocational agricultural education. p. 75-94. U. S. Bur. of Educ. Bull., 1914, no. 8. Whole no. 579.)

Smith, Harry W., ed. Annotated list of books recommended to secondary schools for use in teaching agriculture and related subjects. (In *Alcohol Bull. of Univ. of Maine*, N., 1913. 24 p.)

ALCOHOL See TEMPERANCE; PROHIBITION.

ALCOHOLIC FERMENTATION

Harden, Arthur. Alcoholic fermentation. 2. ed. Longmans. 19 p. bibl. \$1.25 n. (Monographs on biochemistry.)

ALFALFA

Alfalfa. Riverside (Cal.) P. L. 45 p. 25 c. (Bull. 80.)

ALIEN OWNERSHIP OF LAND

Alien ownership of land. California State Lib. [Sacramento, Cal.] News Notes, Oct., 1914. See also JAPANESE IN THE U. S.

ALPS

Short list of Alpine literature and mountaineering generally. London: Francis Edwards. 15 p. (No. 340. 272 items.)

AMERICA—HISTORY

Judson, Katharine B. Subject index to the history of the Pacific Northwest and of Alaska. Olympia, Wash.: Wash. State Library, 1913. 341 p.

Source books on American history. New York, Lathrop C. Harper, [437 Fifth ave.] 219 p. (2484 items.)

See also MEXICO; UNITED STATES.

AMERICAN LITERATURE

See LITERATURE, AMERICAN.

AMERICANA

Americana: 2000 books, pamphlets, maps and manuscripts relating to the American continent. . . Philadelphia, Franklin Bookshop. 138 p. (Catalog no. 30, 1914.)

Catalogue of the Marshall Americana, printed and in manuscript. Amer. Art Assn. unpagged. [1072 nos.]

Rare and scarce Americana: state, county and town history, genealogy. . . Stan. V. Henkels. 96 p. (Catalog no. 1101.)

American library of the late Prof. J. H. Alexander, of Baltimore. . . [Catalog.] New York, Anderson Auction Co. 83 p. (883 items.)

Catalogue of an interesting collection of Americana . . . and of Irish history, literature, etc. New York, Merwin Sales Co. 76 p. (997 items.)

Catalogue of the valuable private library of . . . Hon. John H. Stiness, Providence, R. I., together with duplicates from the Library of the Rhode Island Historical Society, including rare Americana, Rhode Island history, etc. Boston, C. F. Libbey & Co. 118 p. (1279 items.)

A collection of books and pamphlets relating to America. Anderson Auction Co. 60 p. (No. 1029, 1914. 697 items.)

Books, autographs, pictures, engravings, relics of Washington and Lincoln, etc. Merwin Sales Co. 58 p. (No. 565, 1914. 325 items.)

Catalogue of a collection of Americana, including selections from the library of the late John R. Thomson, U. S. senator from New Jersey. . . Merwin Sales Co. 102 p. (No. 569, 1914. 971 items.)

Catalogue of Americana and Tennesseiana, principally of the southern states. Nashville, Tenn.: Paul Hunter, 401 Church St. 36 p. (No. 1, 1914. 755 items.)

Catalogue of rare and choice books relating to America. Cleveland, O.: The John Clark Co., Euclid Ave. and E. 55th St. 49 p. (No. 4, 1914.)

Rare Americana. Part 1 of one important collection. New York: Chas. Fred. Hartman. 142 p. (Hartman's auction xx. 1062 items.)

Short list of books, prints, old maps, etc., relating to America. London: F. C. Carter. 8 p. (Hornsey book list, no. 44. 226 items.)

The library of the late Benson J. Lossing, American historian. Part vi. Letters, documents, and pamphlets of the Revolution, War of 1812, and the Civil War. Anderson Auction Co. 43 p. (No. 1031, 1914. 331 items.)

A catalogue of books relating to American history and biography, including works of fiction and general literature by American authors. Springfield, Mass.: H. R. Hunting Co. 18 p.

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See also BINDING; STORY TELLING

LITERARIES, BIBLICAL

Richardson, Ernest Cushing. Biblical libraries; a sketch of library history from 3400 B. C. to A. D. 150. Princeton, N. J.: Princeton Univ. Press. 6½ p. bibl. \$1.25 n.

LIGHT. See SOUND AND LIGHT

LINCOLN, ABRAHAM

Library of the late Major Wm. H. Lambert. Part IV. Lincolniana; second section. New York: Metropolitan Art Assn. 132 p. (1342 items.)

LITERATURE

Ashmun, Margaret, ed. Modern prose and poetry, for secondary schools; edited, with notes, study helps, and reading lists. Houghton Mifflin. 8½ p. bibl. 85 c.

Duncan, Carson Samuel. The new science and English literature in the classical period. Menasha, Wis.: George Banta Pub., 1913. 6 p. bibl. \$1.

Tisdale, Frederick Monroe. Studies in literature. Part 2. Macmillan. bibl. 70 c. n.
See also FICTION; JOURNALISM; POETRY

LITERATURE, AMERICAN

Blount, Alma. Intensive studies in American literature. Macmillan. 3 p. bibl. \$1.0 n.
See also CALIFORNIA—FICTION; IOWA AUTHORS; RILEY, J. W.

LITERATURE, ENGLISH

Kingsford, Charles Lethbridge. English historical literature in the fifteenth century; with an appendix of chronicles and historical pieces hitherto for the most part unprinted. Oxford Univ. Press, 1913. 9 p. bibl. \$5 n.

Nineteenth century English literature. Dodd & Livingston. 85 p. (No. 14, 1914.)

Old English literature; a special catalogue of valuable books from the library of the late Prof. Edward Dowden, of Dublin University. Holborn, London: Frank Hollings, 7 Great Turnstile. 35 p. (No. xcvi. 904 items.)

A catalogue of books in English literature and history. Part IV. Skelton-Z. London, Quaritch. p. 289-350. (No. 329.)

Early English literature, prior to 1700. Maggs Bros. 116 p. (No. 321.)
See also BALLADS; BEOWULF; BYRON, G. G. N.; CHAUCER, G.; MEREDITH, G.; CIBBER, C.

LITERATURE, FRENCH

Henning, George Neely, ed. Representative French lyrics of the nineteenth century. Ginn. 4 p. bibl. \$1. (International modern language ser.) See HERVIEU, P. E.; HUGO, VICTOR; TROUBADOURS

LITERATURE, GERMAN

Collitz, Frau Klara Hechtenberg, ed. Selections from classical German literature; from the Reformation to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Oxford Univ. 25 p. bibl. \$1.50 n. (Oxford German series by American authors.)
See also GOETHE, J. W. v.; HAUPTMANN, G.; HERRER, J. G.; HOLBERG, L. von; KLOPSTOCK, F. G.; RAABE, W. K.

LITERATURE, GREEK AND LATIN

Catalogue of Greek and Latin classical authors. Oxford, Eng.: B. H. Blackwell. 58 p. (No. clx.)
See also CICERO; EURIPIDES

LITERATURE, NORWEGIAN

St. Paul Public Library. Books on Norway and Norwegian literature, with catalogue of the library of the Hobart Society of the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church. 16 p.
See also BJORNSEN, B.

LITERATURE, WELSH. See DAFYDD AB GWILYM

LYMPHATIC SYSTEM. See MEDICINE

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

List of books on machine shop practice. (In Stockton [Cal.] F. P. L. Bull., O., 1912. p. 18-19.)

MAGNA CHARTA

McKechnie, William Sharp. Magna Charta; a commentary on the Great Charter of King John. 2d ed. rev. and partly rewritten. Macmillan. bibl. \$4.25 n.

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MANUSCRIPTS

Swem, Earl G., comp. A list of manuscripts recently deposited in the Virginia State Library by the state auditor. Richmond, Davis Bottom. 32 p.

Jackson, Abraham Valentine Williams, and Yohannan Abraham, eds. A catalogue of the collection of Persian manuscripts; including also some Turkish and Arabic; presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, by Alexander Smith Cochran. Lemcke & Buechner. 3 p. bibl. \$1.50 n. (Columbia Univ. Indo-Iranian series.)
See also ILLUMINATION

MARRIAGE

Howard, George Elliott. The family and marriage; an analytical reference syllabus. Lincoln, Neb.: Univ. of Neb. 87 p. bibl. 75 c. n.

The evolution of marriage and of the family; an outline and bibliography for reference and class work. . . . Menomonie, Wia.: The Stout Institute, 1913. 9 p.

MARYLAND

Morriess, Margaret Shove. Colonial trade of Maryland, 1689-1715. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press. 3½ p. bull. \$1.25. (Johns Hopkins Univ. studies in historical and political science.)

Catholic University of America. The Michael Jenkins collection of works on the history of Maryland. Washington, D. C., 1913. 28 p.

MASSACHUSETTS

Books about some resorts and historic places in Massachusetts. Thomas Crane Pub. Lib. [Quincy, Mass.]

MATHEMATICS

Lindquist, T. Mathematics for freshmen students of engineering. G. E. Stechert. 4½ p. bibl. \$1.25 n.

MAXIMILIAN, FERDINAND JOSEPH, Emperor of Mexico
 Martin, Percy Falcke. Maximilian in Mexico; the story of the French intervention, 1861-67. Scribner. 7 p. bibl. \$5.25 n.

MEDICINE

A catalogue of medical and surgical works. . . . London, W. C.: Henry Kimpton. 4 p. (No. 129, 1913. 94 items.)

Crile, George W. Anemia and resuscitation; an experimental and clinical research. Appleton. 5 p. bibl. \$5 n.

Kaplan, David Michael. Serology of nervous and mental diseases. Philadelphia: Saunders. 70 p. bibl. \$3.50 n.

Sabin, Florence Rena. The origin and development of the lymphatic system. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Univ., 1913. 10 p. bibl. \$2. (Hospital reports, monog.-phs. New series.)
See also BLINDNESS; BLOOD PRESSURE; DENTISTRY; DRUGS; EYE; HYGIENE; INFANT MORTALITY; INSANITY; NOSE; PHARMACY; PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY; SKIN; STOMACH; TUBERCULOSIS

MENTAL HYGIENE. See HYGIENE, MENTAL

MEREDITH, GEORGE

Eadale, Arundell, comp. A chronological list of George Meredith's publications, 1849-1911. Scribner. 65 p. \$2.40 n.
See also MAXIMILIAN, Emperor of

MEXICAN WAR

Haferkorn, Henry E., comp. The war with Mexico, 1846-1848; a select bibliography on the causes, conduct, and the political aspect of the war; together with a select list of books and other printed material on the resources, economic conditions, politics and government of the republic of Mexico, and the characteristics of the Mexican people. . . . Washington, D. C.: Professional Memoirs, Washington Barracks. 4+93+28 p. \$1. (Bibliographical contributions bull.)

MEXICO

The library of Paul Wilkinson of Mexico City: books relating to Mexico. Anderson Auction Co. 81 p. (No. 1020-1914.)
See also MAXIMILIAN, Emperor of

MILTON, JOHN

Spath, Sigmund Gottfried. Milton's knowledge of music, its sources, and its significance in his works; a dissertation presented to the faculty of Princeton University in candidacy for the degree of doctor of philosophy. G. Schirmer. 4 p. bibl. \$1 n.

MIND

Beers, Eli. Mind as a cause and cure of disease; presented from a medical, scientific, and religious

point of view. Chicago: The author, 2256 N. Clarke St. 6 p. bibl. 50 c.
See also HEREDITY; INSANITY; MEDICINE; PSYCHIATRY

MINING

Rutledge, John J. The use and misuse of explosives in coal mining; with a preface by Joseph A. Holmes. Washington: Gov. Pr. Off., 1913. 13 p. bibl. (U. S. Dept. of the Int. Bur. of Mines Miners' circ. 7.)
See also LAMPS, MINERS'; TUNNELING

MISSIONS. See FOREIGN MISSIONS

MISSOURI. See SLAVERY

MOROS

Reading list for the study of the Moros. (In Bull. Philippine P. L., Mr., 1914. p. 147-150.)

MOUNTAINEERING

Special list of books on mountaineering. (In [New York Public Library] Branch Library News, May, 1914. p. 74-75.)

New York Public Library. Selected list of books on mountaineering. 15 p.
See also ALPS

MOVING PICTURES

List of references on motion pictures. (In Spec. Libs., S., 1914. p. 107-113.)

MUNGER, THEODORE THORNTON

Bacon, Benjamin Wisher. Theodore Thornton Munger, New England minister. Yale University, 1913. 6 p. bibl. \$3 n.

MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING

Banks, Mary. Municipal accounting. (In Nat. Municipal Rev., Ap., 1914. p. 449-453.)

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

The city manager plan of municipal government. Nat. Short Ballot Organization, 1913. bibl. p. 35. Reprint from Beard's "Loose-leaf digest of short ballot charters."

A special list on municipal affairs and allied subjects. (In Bull. of P. L., Lyonn, Mass., N.D., 1913. \$p 8-12.)

Dover (N. H.) Public Library. Books relating to municipal affairs. 2 p.

Wright, Joseph. Bibliographies relating to municipal government. (In Nat. Municipal Rev., Ap., 1914. p. 430-449.)

See also CIVIL SERVICE REFORM; POLICE ADMINISTRATION

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Detroit Public Library. Preferential voting. Municipal ownership. Selected bibliographies, 1914. 14 p.

MUSIC

Cartledge, J. A., comp. List of glees, madrigals, part-songs, etc., in the Henry Watson music library [of the Manchester, Eng., Public Libraries]. Manchester, 1913. 197 p. (Music lists, no. 4.)

Oakland [Cal.] Free Library. Vesper collection of church music; finding list and rules for use. 39 p.

A selected list of books on the appreciation of music. (In Bull. of St. Louis P. L., F., 1913. p. 50-53.)

Fox-Strangways, A. H. The music of Hindostan. Oxford Univ. 7 p. bibl. \$6.75 n.

Sonneck, Oscar George Theodore. "The star-spangled banner"; rev. and enl. from the "Report" on the above and other airs issued in 1909. Gov. Pr. Off. bibl. p. 105-109. (Library of Congress.)
See also MILTON, JOHN; OPERA; SOUND AND LIGHT

MYSTICISM. See OCCULTISM

MYTHOLOGY. See FOLK LORE

NAPOLEON I

The Napoleon collection formed by William J. Latta, of Philadelphia, Pa. Part III. The Anderson Galleries. p. 399-514.

Unpublished correspondence of Napoleon I, preserved in the War Archives; published by Ernest Picard and Louis Tuetey; tr. by Louise Seymour Houghton. 3 v. Duffield, 1913. 4 p. bibl. \$15 n.

NATURAL SCIENCE

A catalogue of valuable books and MSS., including works on . . . natural science, and the library of ornithological works of the late Dr. Philip Lutley Sclater. . . . Bernard Quaritch. 144 p. (No. 330.)

AMERICAN LIBRARY ANNUAL

- Nature books: geology, botany, sports. Philadelphia: The Franklin Bookshop, 920 Walnut St. 50 p. (Catalog No. 31, 1914. 582 items.)
- See also references under SCIENCE*
- NAVAL SCIENCE.** *See ENGINES*
- NEGRO**
- Cromwell, John W. The negro in American history; men and women eminent in the evolution of the American of African descent. Washington: Amer. Negro Acad. 5 p. bibl. \$1.25 n.
- Russell, John H. The free negro in Virginia, 1619-1865. (Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, series 31, no. 3.)
- This monograph is followed by a 9-page bibliography, arranged under the following headings: Manuscript; Laws and court decisions; Public documents; Newspapers; Magazines and periodicals; Published parish records and local histories; Contemporary works and pamphlets, the number of the latter listed being 49.
- See also BINET-SIMON TEST*
- NEW ENGLAND—HISTORY**
- Catalogue of rare books from . . . a Rhode Island collector [including many books relating to New England]. Boston, C. F. Libbey & Co. 139 p. (1653 items.)
- Walker, Prof. Williston, comp. The religious history of New England prior to the nineteenth century. Special reading list, no. 19. (In *Bull. of the General Theological Library*, O., 1914. p. 10-14.)
- NEW YORK STATE—HISTORY**
- Sowers, Don C. The financial history of New York state, from 1789-1912. Longmans. 3½ p. bibl. \$2.50. (Columbia Univ. studies in political science.)
- NEWSPAPERS**
- Brigham, Clarence S., comp. Bibliography of American newspapers, 1690-1820. (In Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, 1913. Vol. 23, new series, part 2. p. 247-403.)
- Gesamt-Zeitschriften-Verzeichnis; herausgegeben vom Auskunfts-Bureau der deutschen Bibliotheken. Berlin: Königliche Bibliothek. 355 p.
- Haskell, Daniel C., comp. A check-list of newspapers and official gazettes in the New York Public Library. Parts I-II-III. (In *Bull. of the N. Y. P. L.*, Jl. Ag., S., 1914. p. 683-722; 793-826; p. 905-938.)
- See also JOURNALISM*
- NORWAY**
- St. Paul Public Library. Books on Norway and Norwegian literature, with catalogue of the library of the Haabet Society of the Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church. 16 p.
- NORWICH, ENGLAND**
- Stephen, Geo. A. Guide to the study of Norwich; a select bibliography of the principal books, pamphlets, and articles on Norwich in the Norwich Public Library. Norwich, Public Library Committee. 22 p. 1d.
- Nose**
- Davis, Warren B., M.D. Development and anatomy of the nasal accessory sinuses in man; observations . . . Philadelphia: Saunders. 4 p. bibl. \$3.50 n.
- NUMISMATICS**
- List of works in the New York Public Library relating to numismatics. Parts 1, 2, 3, 4. (In *Bull. of the N. Y. P. L.*, D., '13 p. 981-1049, Ja., p. 59-86, F., p. 149-175, Ap. 404-428.)
- OCCULTISM**
- Frings, J. W. The occult art; an examination of the claims made for the existence and practice of supernormal powers, and an attempted justification of some of them by the conclusions of the researches of modern science. 2. ed. McKay. 3 p. bibl. \$1 n.
- See also THEOSOPHY*
- OCEANICA**
- Catalogue of books, views, maps, relating to Australia, Pacific islands, Philippines. Florence, Italy: Otto Lange. 34 p. (No. 34. 595 items.)
- OPERA**
- Sonneck, Oscar George Theodore, comp. Catalogue of opera librettos [in the Library of Congress] printed before 1800. In 2 vols. Washington: Gov. Pr. Off.
- Vol. I. Title catalogue. 1172 p.
- Vol. II. Author list, composer list, and aria index. 1674 p.
- OPHTHALMOLOGY.** *See EYE*
- OREGON—HISTORY**
- Woodward, Walter Carleton. The rise and early history of political parties in Oregon, 1843-1868. Portland, Ore.: J. K. Gill Co., 1913. 3 p. bibl. \$2 n.
- ORIENT**
- Catalogue of a large and interesting collection of books relating to the Far East: The Indian empire, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Burmah, China, and the Malay archipelago. 88 p. (No. 337. 1281 items.)
- Catalogue of books relating to the Far East and Australasia. George Salby. 24 p. (No. 4, 1914. 472 items.)
- Catalogue of books relating to the Far East and Australasia. London, W. C.: George Salby. 24 p. (No. 4. 472 items.)
- Luzac's Oriental list and book review. Luzac & Co. (Vol. xxv, nos. 1-4 Jan.-F.-Mr.-Ap., 1914.)
- PAIN**
- Behan, Richard Joseph. Pain; its origin, conduction, perception, and diagnostic significance; with 191 illustrations in the text and many diagnostic charts. Appleton. 62 p. bibl. \$6 n.
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- Crowe, Sir Joseph Archer, and Cavalcasselle, Giovanni Battista. A history of painting in north Italy, Venice, Padua, Vicenza, Verona, Ferrara, Milan, Friuli, Brescia, from the fourteenth to the sixteenth century. Edited by Tancred Borenius. 3 v. 2d. ed. Scribner, 1912. 29 p. bibl. \$18 n.
- Van Dyke, John Charles. London; critical notes on the National Gallery and the Wallace collection; with a general introduction and bibliography for the series. Scribner. 10 p. bibl. \$1 n. (New guides to old masters.)
- See also SPANISH ART; VERMEER, J.*
- PANAMA**
- Anderson, Charles Loftus Grant, M. D. Old Panama and Castilla del Oro; a narrative history of the discovery, conquest and settlement by the Spaniards . . . Boston: Page Co., 1911. 10½ p. bibl. \$3.50 n.
- PANAMA CANAL**
- Peru and the Panama Canal. (In *Cardiff Libs. Rev.*, Ja.-Je., 1914. p. 94-95.)
- PARCEL POST**
- Phelps, Edith M., company. Selected articles on the parcels post. 2d. ed., rev. White Plains, N. Y.: H. W. Wilson Co., 1913. 12 p. bibl. \$1 n. (Debtors' handbook ser.)
- PARISH REGISTERS**
- Gray's parish register catalogue; containing parish registers, college and school registers, family histories, and records of the British army. Acton, London, Eng.: Henry Gray. 45 p. (no. 2.)
- PATENTS**
- Watkins, S. D., comp. Select list of references to books and periodicals on patents and inventions. (In *Bull. of St. Louis P. L.*, My., 1913. p. 125-127.)
- PENOLOGY**
- Penal farms and farm colonies. (In *Bull. of the Royal Sage Found. L.*, Ag., 1914. 3 p.)
- PENSIONS**
- Elmer, Mrs. E. O., comp. Reading list on pensions. (In *Bull. of the Philippine L.*, D., 1913. p. 68-63.)
- See also TEACHERS' PENSIONS*
- PERIODICALS.** *See HOUSE ORGANS; SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS; SPORT; THEOLOGY*
- PERU**
- Todd, Millicent. Peru, a land of contrasts. Little, Brown. 6 p. bibl. \$2.00 n.
- Peru and the Panama canal. (In *Cardiff Libs. Rev.*, Ja.-Je., 1914. p. 94-95.)
- PHARMACY**
- Pharmaceutical, The, syllabus. 2d ed.; outlining a minimum course of instruction of twelve hundred hours; revised and published by the National Committee representing the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, the National Association of Board of Pharmacy. [Albany, N. Y.: C. F. Williams & Son, 1913.] 33 p. bibl. \$1.25.
- See also DRUGS, DETERIORATION OF*

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Le Roy, James Alfred. *The Americans in the Philippines; a history of the conquest and first years of occupation; with an introductory account of the Spanish rule; with an introduction by William Howard Taft.* 2 v. Houghton Mifflin. 5 p. bibl. \$10 n.

Teich, Emma L., comp. *Selected articles on independence for the Philippines.* White Plains, N. Y.: H. W. Wilson Co., 1913. 56 p. (5 p. bibl.) D. (Abridged debaters' handbook ser.)

See also MOROS

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Green, Alex. *The dative of agency; a chapter of Indo-European case-syntax.* Lemcke & Buechner, 1913. 4 p. bibl. \$1 n. (Columbia Univ. Germanic studies.)

Hurwitz, Solomon Theodore Halévy. *Root-determinatives in Emetic speech; a contribution to Semitic philology.* Lemcke & Buechner, 1913. 7/2 p. bibl. \$1.50 n. (Columbia Univ. contribution to oriental history and philology.)

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PHILOSOPHY. *See* ETHICS; OCCULTISM; PLOTINUS; PSYCHOLOGY

PHOTOGRAPHY

Some recent books on photography. (In *Bull. of St. Louis P. L.*, Mr., 1914. p. 67.)

PHYSICS

Subject list of works on general physics (including measuring, calculating and mathematical instruments, and meteorology) in the Library of the Patent Office. London: Patent Office, 1912 p. 6d. (Pat. Off. Lib.: subject lists. New series. FS-GF.)

PHYSIOGRAPHY

Tarr, Ralph Stockman. *College physiography; published under the editorial direction of Lawrence Martin.* Macmillan. bibl. \$3.50 n.

PHYSIOLOGY

Ackley, Clarence E. *An analytical outline of physiology and hygiene; designed to simplify the study of these important sciences.* Flanagan. 3 p. bibl. 50 c.

See also HYGIENE; NOSE

PIRATES. *See* VIKINGS

PLOTINUS

Select works of Plotinus; tr. by Thomas Taylor; ed. by G. R. S. Mead. Macmillan. bibl. 35 c. n. (Bohn's popular library.)

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Fairchild, Arthur Henry Rolph. *The teaching of poetry in the high school.* Columbia, Mo.: Univ. of Mo. 6 p. bibl. (Bull.)

Weston, J. E. Laidlay, ed. *The chief Middle English poets; selected poems, newly rendered and edited, with notes and bibliographical references.* Houghton Mifflin. 6 p. bibl. \$2 n. (The chief poets series.)

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POLICE ADMINISTRATION

Munro, Wm. B. *List of references on police administration.* (In *American City*, Ap., 1914. 10:362-364.)

An annotated list arranged under the following headings: General histories; Histories of police in larger American cities; Police organization in America; Police organization in Europe; State supervision of police; General problems; Police statistics; Police appointments and promotions; Police equipment and records.

POLITICAL ECONOMY. *See* ECONOMICS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Leacock, Stephen Butler. *Elements of political science.* Rev. ed. Houghton Mifflin, 1913. bibl. \$1.75 n.

See also ALIEN OWNERSHIP OF LAND; CORPORATIONS; FEDERAL CONTROL OF; INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS; JUDGES; RECALL OF; JUVENILE COURTS; LAW; LEGISLATIVE SYSTEMS; MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING; MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT; MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP; POLICE ADMINISTRATION; PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION; PUBLIC UTILITIES; TRUSTS; FEDERAL CONTROL OF; SOCIALISM; SYNDICALISM; TAXATION; VOTING; PREFERENTIAL

POLITICS

Howard, George Elliott. *Present political questions; an analytical reference syllabus.* Lincoln, Neb.: Univ. of Neb. 64 p. bibl. 75 c.

PORCUPINE. See ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY

PORTS AND HARBOURS

Fowler, C. E. *Seaport studies.* (In *Univ. [of Washington] Extension Journal*, Jan., 1914. p. 19-25.)

POTTERY. *See* CERAMICS

POULTRY HOUSES

A selected list of books on poultry houses. (In *Bull. of St. Louis P. L.*, F., 1914. p. 44.)

PREFERENTIAL VOTING. See VOTING, PREFERENTIAL

PRINTING, HISTORY OF

The history of printing, shown in examples from many presses. (In *The Newarker*, Jl., 1914. p. 551-552.)

A list selected from books in the Newark Public Library.

PROBATION

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PROHIBITION

State-wide prohibition; select list of references to material in the California State Library. (In *News Notes of Cal. Libs.*, Ap., 1914. p. 223-226.)

See also TEMPERANCE

PROSTITUTION

Second report on the red plague. In *Trans. of Commonwealth Club of Cal.*, Ag., 1913. vol. 8, no. 7. bibl. p. 413-414.

Selected list of books on the social evil. New York, Amer. Vigilance Assn., 156 Fifth ave. gratis. Roe, Clifford Griffith. *The girl who disappeared.* Chicago: Saul Bros. 5 p. bibl. \$1.

PSYCHIATRY

A bibliography of psychiatry. (In *Cong. Record*, Jan. 30, 1914. p. 2733-2735.)

See also INSANITY

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Stern, L. William. *The psychological methods of testing intelligence; translated from the German by Guy Montrose Whipple.* Baltimore: Warwick & York. 8 p. bibl. \$1.25. (Educational psychology monographs.)

Burnham, W. H., ed. *Bibliographies of educational psychology from the Library of Clark University.* [Worcester], 1913. 44 p.

Myers, Charles Samuel. *A text-book of experimental psychology, with laboratory exercises.* In 2 parts. Part 1, Textbook. Part 2, Laboratory exercises. 2d ed. Longmans, 1911. bibl. \$2.50 n.

Myers, Garry Cleveland. *A study in incidental memory.* New York: Science Press. 4 p. bibl. \$1.25. (Archives of psychology.)

Wells, George Ross. *The influence of stimulus duration on reaction time.* Princeton, N. J.: Psychological Review Co., 1913. 3 p. bibl. 75 c. n. (Psychological monographs.)

Watson, John Broadus. *Behavior; an introduction to comparative psychology.* Holt. bibl. \$1.75.

See also ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY; BINET-SIMON TEST; CHILD PSYCHOLOGY; LANGUAGE—PSYCHOLOGY; PSYCHIATRY

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY

List of works relating to public health in the Municipal Reference Library of the city of New York, F., 1914. broadside.

See also FIRE PREVENTION; INFANT MORTALITY; PROSTITUTION; SCHOOL HYGIENE; SMOKE PREVENTION

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Evans, W. A. D. *Mercury-vapor quartz lamps.* (In Proc. of Assn. of Iron and Steel Elec. Engineers, 1913. p. 169-168.)

RAABE, WILHELM KARL

Raabé, Wilhelm Karl. *Die schwarze Galeere;* geschichtliche Erzählung. Edited . . . by Charles

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- Allyn Williams. Oxford Univ., 1913. 3 p. bibl. 60 c. (Oxford German ser.)
- RAILROAD ACCOUNTING**
Bureau of Railway Economics. List of references on railroad accounting. Washington, D. C. 14 typewritten p.
- RAILROADS**
Bureau of Railway Economics. Railroads in war. Washington, D. C. 8 typewritten p.
See also ENGINEERS, RAILROAD
- RAILWAY DINING CARS**
Bureau of Railway Economics. List of references on railway dining cars. Washington, D. C. 5 typewritten p.
- RECALL OF JUDGES.** *See* JUDGES, RECALL OF
- RECREATION**
Forbush, William Byron. Manual of play. Jacobs. 17½ p. bibl. \$1.50 n.
- Weir, Lebert Howard, and Durham, Stella Walker. A practical recreation manual for schools. Salem, Ore.: State Printing Dept. bibl.
- Hanner, Lee Franklin, and Knight, Howard R. Sources of information on recreation. New York: Russell Sage Foundation. 3 p. bibl. 10 c. (Dept. of Recreation pamphlet.)
- REFORM BILL**
Butler, J. R. M. The passing of the great Reform Bill. Longmans. 4 p. bibl. \$3.75 n.
- REFORMATION, ITALIAN**
Hare, Christopher. Men and women of the Italian Reformation. Scribner. 3½ p. bibl. \$3 n.
- RELIGION**
Taylor, Graham. Religion in social action; with an introduction by Jane Addams. Dodd, Mead & Co., 1913. 21 p. bibl. \$1.25 n.
- Galloway, George, D.D. The philosophy of religion. Scribner. 3 p. bibl. \$2.50 n. (International theological library.)
- Burr, Anna Robeson Brown. Religious confessions and confessants; with a chapter on the history of introspection. Houghton Mifflin. 22 p. bibl. \$2.50 n.
- Youitz, Herbert Alden. The enlarging conception of God. Macmillan. 3 p. bibl. \$1.25 n.
- Hartland, Edwin Sidney. Ritual and belief; studies in the history of religion. Scribner. 17 p. bibl. \$3 n.
- See also* BIBLE; CATHOLICS; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE; CHRISTIANITY; CHURCH AND SOCIAL SERVICE; CHURCH HISTORY; CHURCH WORK; CHURCHES OF GOD; EPISCOPAL CHURCH; FOREIGN MISSIONS; HEROISM; JESUIT EDUCATION; LIBRARIES; BIBLICAL; RELIGIOUS ORDERS; SOCIAL SERVICE; SUNDAY SCHOOLS; THEOLOGY
- RELIGIOUS ORDERS**
Muzey, David Saville. The spiritual Franciscans. Washington, D. C.: Amer. Historical Assn. 19 p. bibl. \$1.50. (Prize essays.)
- RENAISSANCE**
Sichel, Edith. The Renaissance. Holt. 3½ p. bibl. 50 c. n. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)
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